

The
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WHEELING

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong—they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States

Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-tattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Miltich denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President — to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
- An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 8.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grew up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibbie, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

. . . I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

"These Bingo people are a different breed," observes Joe Hurley. He doesn't understand how they can be so unconcerned.



Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.
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697 192 352

Matching two of your three 3-digit numbers in either game makes you eligible to win \$300,000 (one week later) or \$1 million (one month later).

Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2 - 1
Bridge	3 - 10
Classifieds	4 - 2
Comics	2 - 12
Crossword	2 - 12
Dr. Lamb	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 12
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 7
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 1
Women's	2 - 6

AFTERMATH:

While I have never urged the President to resign, I certainly can understand his reasons in view of the apparent overwhelming opposition to his continuing in office. I am personally very sorry that Richard Nixon's public service has ended in such a tragic fashion.

Although history will recall his misdeeds, I hope Americans both today and in future years will give him credit for his accomplishments during his career in the House, the Senate, as Vice President and President.

I join the many friends and former colleagues of our new President, Gerald Ford, in offering my support and my prayers.

—U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crano

I view the President's resignation with mixed emotions. It is certainly a tragedy that Richard Nixon, a man who has made so many contributions to his country as a veteran of World War II, a congressman, a senator, a Vice President and a President should end his career with a resignation under extreme pressure.

I am certain that history will look kindly on many of the accomplishments of Richard Nixon, including his courageous new policies with Russia and China, designed to avoid a nuclear showdown and to substitute negotiations for confrontation.

History will also view kindly his successful efforts in extricating the United States from an ill-conceived participation in the Indo-China war. This was accomplished under most difficult circumstances.

In addition, there is a human side to the situation which involves the man personally, his wife, his children and his relatives. I extend to the members of the Nixon family my sympathy.

On the other hand, we must judge fairly and place the blame where it should fall. Richard Nixon is now paying for the mistakes that he made in attempting to cover up the connection of the Committee to Reelect the President with the Watergate break-in. He compounded his problems by misrepresenting the facts to the American people and the Congress.

I am pleased that the President has chosen to resign. It will eliminate an acrimonious impeachment proceeding.

It should be acknowledged that even though the President resigned, the constitutional process of impeachment caused the resignation. We must continue to have great admiration for the type of government we have, which operated effectively and fairly with due process for all.

I think the nation is fortunate to have an outstanding person in Vice President Ford to assume the Presidency and to carry out the policies which have been approved by the voters of this country in the 1972 elections. Because of my personal acquaintanceship with Vice President Ford, I have great confidence in his ability to unite our nation, to assist us to overcome inflation, and to continue to provide leadership for peace throughout the world.

—U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young

This is a time of sadness — and hope, too. It is time we got on with the work of preserving peace, restoring the economy, reordering the national priorities, and reforming our political institutions.

And we have reason for renewed confidence in our system of self-government and law.

Gerald Ford will assume the Presidency with my prayers and the respect his high office deserves. He will have my support when he is right, my opposition when he is wrong. I join with all Americans in wishing him well.

—U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, III

I think the President has made the right decision — right for the country, right for his family, right for himself.

The unambiguous evidence of wrongdoing has grown so compelling in recent days that his departure from office was inevitable. It is important to understand and remember that the Nixon presidency was brought down finally by the President's own words and actions.

I believe the democratic process has worked and for that I am grateful. But there are scores of human tragedies in Watergate, and tonight my heart goes out to Mr. Nixon's fine family, which has stood so loyally by him through this long and difficult period.

Gerald Ford is a good and decent man. He has my full support as he begins to draw our country back together.

—U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy

I pledge my full support to Gerald Ford for the success of his administration as President of the United States.

President Nixon's historic action in resigning his office opens a new era and offers each of us a challenge we must accept.

Let us move forward, putting revenge and recrimination behind us, resolved to achieve a government which embodies the finest traits of the American character. Let us resolve that when we differ, we shall respect the motives of our opponents and their right to differ with us, that when we have power, we shall have humility, and that we shall seek what is best for the nation rather than what is best for party, faction or self.

With our sights high, our spirits cleansed and our hopes renewed, let us create that America which is achievable if we apply our vision, our conscience, our courage and our diligence.

—George Burditt, Candidate for U.S. Senator

The person who has brought government to a standstill and made it impossible to function even at the most fundamental level is out of the office. There will be a collective sigh of relief from the country. However, the problems unfortunately will not all go away with Richard M. Nixon. I would hope they would be solved by the new man working with the Congress. The Congress, the President and candidates have to try to find solutions to the biggest set of problems, which I believe are economical.

I am not very sanguine about what has come forward from Vice President Ford. Nor am I very sanguine about his track record as a congressman. Congress and the electorate have to be as vigorous as possible. I am hopeful, but not optimistic. I hope he will not only reject the philosophy of Watergate, but also the economic policies which have brought us to this point.

At the risk of being the rainmaker at the picnic, the problems are still there.

—Abner J. Mikva, Candidate for Congress

I am distressed that the executive branch of government deteriorated so badly that the resignation of the President became inevitable, but with America in such turmoil there was no course except for Mr. Nixon to be immediately removed from power.

Actions for the good of the people should have been considered by Mr. Nixon while he was in office, not as he prepared to resign. I would have preferred Mr. Nixon to invoke the 25th Amendment and give Mr. Ford temporary control of the government while impeachment proceedings were in progress.

The American people are being left with too many unanswered questions. Our nation is now relieved of the burden of Richard M. Nixon, Spiro Agnew and many of their loyal aides. The miseries brought about by the self-serving interests of those people will be on our shoulders for some time to come, but now, under the direction of President Ford, we again concern ourselves with what's good for this country. We are partially out from the shadow.

Our domestic problems, distrust of government, inflation, the high cost of living, the careful selection of our new vice president and other officials, can now receive the high priority they deserve.

This is not the time to consider political gains or losses, but the time when we must all consider what is good for America. That is the job ahead of all of us.

—Betty Spencer, Candidate for Congress

Rain, rain everywhere . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley across Kentucky and Tennessee to the Middle and South Atlantic states. Isolated showers may develop over the Gulf Coast and Plains states.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central, South: Partly sunny, continued warm. Chance of thunderstorms. High mid 80s north and central, upper 80s south. West: Chance of a few periods of showers or thunderstorms. High about 80.

People are concerned about America'

Nixon cheered on visits to suburbs

Richard M. Nixon visited the Northwest suburbs three times during his political career. Each time, the crowds cheered. Each time, they loved him.

He came once as a presidential candidate, twice as the President. He talked of law and order, fighting pollution and back in 1968, of stopping rising prices. As a candidate he told a crowd of high school students, "You will be a great generation and we will give you the leadership you deserve."

His visits drew welcoming crowds to Prospect High School in Mount Prospect — Oct. 19, 1968, and Oct. 29, 1970, and to the Schaumburg Airport Feb. 6, 1970. Northwest suburban residents lined up hours ahead of time hoping to see him and maybe shake his hand.

THE FIRST TIME, Mount Prospect was a stop along the campaign trail and Nixon brought Pat with him. Some 10,000 persons gave up a Saturday morning to hear the Republican candidate and his political pitch.

"I had a feeling as I came through the crowd," Nixon began, "and I feel it now . . . it is a sense of victory in the air. . . . People are concerned about Amer-

ica," he said, "and when the Republican administration gets into office I pledge this to you, the American flag will not be a doormat for anybody."

He recalled the Eisenhower years and blamed the "men who stumbled through the sixties" for the state of voter discontent. "You cannot name one area of the world where respect for this country is not low," he said. "The American people know this and they are fed up to here and they're going to vote against the administration that put us where we are today."

THE NEXT TIME he arrived, Nixon was President. It was obvious as 105 uniformed policemen controlled a 6,000-person crowd at the Schaumburg Airport on a cold, damp winter morning. This time his destination was the Hanover Park Water Reclamation Plant, a stop on a

suburban anti-pollution tour. First, he made a short speech to the crowd. Wearing no overcoat, the President shook hands and then hopped on the hood of a station wagon, the nearest available podium. He gave a new version of the traditional three R's: reform, restore and renewal.

"Restore our natural resources and renew the spirit of Americans," he said, speaking through a hand microphone connected to fog horns because the public address system wasn't working.

President Nixon returned to the Northwest suburbs seven months later. This time, a White House crew and Secret Service men arrived a week before him to set up security at the high school auditorium. And this time police were investigating a threat against the President's life, which later proved unfounded.

UNLIKE HIS FIRST two visits, the speeches made by the President weren't exactly for himself. He was plugging the campaign of Sen. Ralph Smith, Republican candidate against Adlai Stevenson III.

The President's speech had a familiar ring. Just as he had done for other Re-

publican candidates in the 1970 election, he told the crowd of 4,000 he needed Smith, who was later defeated, to carry out his promises.

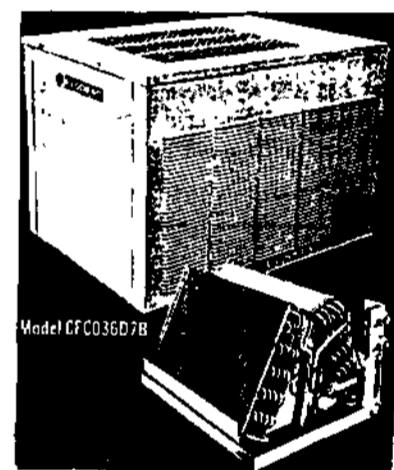
"The President of the United States is the most powerful man in the world," Nixon said. "But he can't carry out his programs by himself. He needs help from Senators and Congressmen who will support the programs the people want him to initiate."

Chiding, but not naming, Smith's opponent, Nixon told the crowd the nation needs "law and order men all year long, not just at election time." His speech was interrupted several times, but the longest applause came when he said law enforcement officers should be given respect and backing.

The President repeated his plan to develop "prosperity and peace and progress without war and inflation. People want action now," he said. "That's why I was elected in 1968."

As Nixon left the high school and passed by the group, they shouted, "Give Peace a Chance." The President simply smiled, and flashed back his victory sign.

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Want-ads get results

Vice presidential speculation is bubbling

From Herald news services

Conservative Republican senators presented Vice President Gerald Ford yesterday a list of 13 men and one woman they could support as his vice president. The list did not include the name of former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has been prominently mentioned as Ford's first choice.

The author of the letter which was hand-delivered to Ford's office, asked that his name not be used. He said the list was drawn up with the approval of at least six conservative GOP senators.

The 13 men listed were: Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the first name on the list which also included Sens. James Buckley, N.Y.; William Brock, Tenn.; Howard Baker, Tenn.; Dewey Bartlett, Okla.; Marlow Cook, Ky.; and Hugh Scott, Pa.; Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Thomas Meskill of Connecticut; former Sen. John Williams of Delaware; Treasury Secretary William Simon; Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota, and Rep. Edith Green of Oregon.

The source of the letter said it was composed by conservatives as a result of news media speculation that Ford was leaning in the direction of "someone like



Nelson Rockefeller



Sen. Barry Goldwater

Rockefeller or former Atty. Gen. Richardson."

Rockefeller is the early front runner in vice presidential speculation which began days before Nixon scheduled last night's national television address to announce his resignation.

Ford is considered a conservative with good friends in the liberal wing of the party. Rockefeller is his opposite number — a liberal who has mended his fences with most conservatives.

His appointment would thus help unify the Republicans and would be more ac-

ceptable than many to Democrats who control Congress, where the new Vice President must be confirmed.

It is by no means certain that Rockefeller is the choice however. Persons close to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., think lightning will strike their man. But others argue that both he and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a party moderate, can be eliminated because of their identification with the Senate Watergate Committee whose televised hearings last summer first brought out the possibility of Nixon involvement in the scandal.

Republican liberals being mentioned in news accounts and in the corridors of the capitol include Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, whose unannounced aim of seeking presidential nomination is now ashes; Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, a widely respected but little-known House leader; former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson or former deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, both of whom were fired by Nixon for refusing to fire former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox last fall.

Moderates Melvin Laird, former Ford colleague in the House Republican leadership who was Secretary of Defense in Nixon's first term, and former New York Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, whom Nixon read out of the party in 1970 for his vocal opposition to the Vietnam War, are moderates being mentioned for the job.



THE LATE Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev gestures as he walks along with then U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon during Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union in 1959. They're shown in Moscow's Sokolniki

Park where they visited an American Exhibition. Below in a Nov. 25, 1972 photo, President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai toast each other during banquet hosted by the Americans.



Nixon resigns; Ford to take oath today

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared rapidly after the release of White House tapes that show that the President had assented to attempts to cover up the break-in at the Watergate as early as six days after it occurred.

"In the past few days," he said, "it has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base to continue" the effort to lead the nation.

But, he added, "I leave with no bitterness toward those who opposed me." In what was regarded as the most magnanimous phase of his farewell address, the President said he understood that those who opposed him were motivated by the same concern for the nation's well-being that he believed he had demonstrated.

The President also referred to his diplomatic accomplishments with Russia and China, the end of the war in Vietnam, and his hopes that the legacy of his presidency would be a continuing peace. He expressed the hope that "all of our children will have a better chance" to live their lives with world peace.

THE PRESIDENT'S resignation brought to a halt the impeachment proceedings which in recent days had appeared to be leading certainly to his conviction and removal from office.

There remained, however, the specter of criminal proceedings that may yet dog him.

Following Nixon's nationwide television appearance, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski issued a statement emphasizing that there had been no arrangements made to halt the Watergate investigation, and no agreement to give President Nixon immunity from prosecution.

Jaworski: No agreement with Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who presumably would have a say in whether criminal charges are brought against President Nixon, said Thursday he had "no agreement or understanding of any sort," that led to Nixon's resignation.

In a statement telephoned to the news media immediately following Nixon's resignation speech, Jaworski said he knew ahead of time Nixon would step down — but added he had no role in that decision.

"There has been no agreement or understanding of any sort between the President or his representatives and the

special prosecutor relating in any way to the President's resignation," Jaworski said.

Jaworski said that "although I was informed of the President's decision this afternoon, my office did not participate in any way in the President's decision to resign."

There has been speculation this week that Nixon, in weighing whether to resign under fire or stay in office until impeachment had run its course in Congress, perhaps had begun plea bargaining with the prosecutors to win immunity in return for his resignation.

Jaworski's statement apparently was

designed to scotch such speculation. There are efforts underway in Congress, however, to enact a resolution urging that no criminal prosecution be undertaken against Nixon once he leaves office.

As a private citizen, Nixon immediately will become liable to indictment should a grand jury choose to charge him. The Watergate grand jury already has named him an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up for which six of his former aides are due to go on trial Sept. 9.

Federal law, however, does not bar co-conspirators from being indicted later in the same case.

Wholesale price takes big jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices took their biggest jump in 11 months in July, the government reported Thursday, probably foreshadowing still another round of price increases at the consumer level.

Farm products and industrial goods paced the 3.9 per cent rise in the wholesale price index in July, according to the report from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wholesale prices for farm products, processed foods and meats increased by 6.8 per cent from June levels, the report said, while industrial commodities rose 2.7 per cent. The only decline for farm goods was in dairy products.

The overall increase in the index was the biggest since August of last year, when it registered a 5.8 per cent gain, and pushed it to 20.4 per cent above the same period a year ago. Adjusted for seasonal changes, the July rise was 3.7 per cent.

People

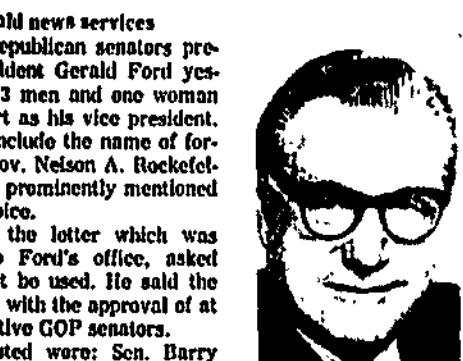
It refused to admit him and several friends who were dressed in recycled, blue denim with rhinestones, studs and embroidery. Club spokesman Pat Simpson said persons are not admitted "if they have grubbles on."

• Mayor Steven Louglin and Councilwoman Anette Lombardi, both 27, are members of a young liberal government elected in the small college town of Cotati, Calif., in 1972. They quit this week after being cited by police for removing marijuana plants from City Hall, where they were stored as evidence, and placed

them in the City Plaza "for a prank."

• Nude Notes: Frances Natividad, 25, Miss Nude Universe, has had a busy week in Richmond, Va. On Monday she held a press conference in the nude; on Tuesday she paraded downtown at lunchtime wearing only tassels and a brief bikini; and on Thursday she was in court to answer charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer . . . and actor Jim Brown tries to prove "black is beautiful" in the current issue of Playgirl Magazine by posing as this month's full-frontal nude centerfold.

• D o o t h s : Opera tenor Robert Rounseville, of a heart attack in his Carnegie Hall studio at age 59 . . . Rosario Castellanos, well-known Central American author and Mexican ambassador to Israel, from an electrical shock in her Tel Aviv home at age 44.



The market

Trading slows to a crawl

The prospect of a new President slowed trading on Wall Street to a crawl by the close, as prices on the New York Stock Exchange drifted lower as profit takers moved in. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 12.67 to 784.88 after the blue chip indicator opened higher. Turnover totalled 16,000,000 shares compared with 13,380,000 Wednesday. New York and American Stock Exchange officials announced the market would open on time Friday, but reserved the right to suspend trading if necessary.

The nation

Western Electric, union break off talks

The Western Electric Co. announced yesterday that talks with the IBEW, a union representing 56,000 striking electrical workers at 11 cities around the country, were broken off. The Western Electric sites affected by the strike are in Chicago; Omaha; Columbus, Ohio; Shreveport, La.; Oklahoma City; Indianapolis; Kearny, N.J.; Montgomery, Ill.; Allentown, Pa., and Newark, N.J.

Drought may lead to export control clamor

The severe drought in the nation's midlands could produce a clamor for export controls on American grain during the coming year, an administration official said. Meanwhile, most drought-stricken states including Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma, have conceded the corn crop for this year is almost a total loss.

'Sergeants club' bilks businesses

The special prosecutor's office in New York announced yesterday the indictments of 10 police officers on charges of running a "sergeants club" that bilked legitimate and illegitimate businesses of more than \$250,000 in protection money. It was reported the club involved as many as 25 sergeants in the 103rd precinct, and operated between 1960 and the early 1970's.

The state

Rapes, burglaries, thefts up in Chicago

Rapes, burglaries and thefts increased in Chicago during the first seven months of this year compared with the same period in 1973, but homicides declined slightly and robberies were down 12 per cent. Statistics released by the Chicago Police Department yesterday showed rapes were up almost 14 per cent, from 867 last year to 986 this year. Burglaries increased 9 per cent, and thefts were up almost 17 per cent.

The world

S. Viet planes blast North Viet troops

South Vietnamese warplanes yesterday blasted North Vietnamese troops who overran the rubble-strewn district town of Thuong Duc Wednesday and killed or captured most of the 500-man defending force. Meanwhile, the Communists were massing troops around Duc Duc, another war-battered district capital about eight miles south of Thuong Duc, and it was predicted they would attempt to overrun it.

Rabin: troop separation accords honored

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that Egypt and Syria appear to be honoring the main provisions of their troop separation accords with Israel. But he said a strengthened Israeli army is the best way to insure that the agreements are kept and war does not break out again.

Sports



NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2, CUBS 1
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
California 0, WHITE SOX 4
Milwaukee 3, Boston 3



HANDING OVER THE \$20 that Herald writer Barry Sigale won Thursday in the first Illinois Lottery drawing is Joe Bedor of The Book Store in downtown Arlington Heights. Sigale won the prize by matching three of the five numbers on his ticket in the Weekly Lotto game with three of the five numbers drawn by Gov. Daniel Walker at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. "If you want to take an unusual picture of him," said a friend of Sigale's passing by the bookstore, "take one of him paying what he owes, instead of collecting."

Who's the first big winner in lottery? Why, it's ME!

by BARRY SIGALE

The day started out the same as most other days. More money left my wallet than went in. But, thanks to Gov. Daniel Walker and the men and women with great foresight who thought of the idea, I won \$20 Thursday in the first Illinois Lottery drawing at the state fair in Springfield.

Me. A compulsive gambler. One who loses all investments from parlay cards to poker games to such office pool questions as:

- What day and time will President Nixon make his inevitable speech to the nation that he is resigning?
- When will a fellow reporter have her first baby?
- Who will win the Kentucky Derby, World Series and Super Bowl?
- You name it.

WALKER DID the honors during the historic occasion. He picked the numbers that made a \$20 winner out of me . . . 12, 16 and 18. They came in clear over The Herald's UPI wire with a Springfield dateline.

They were three of the five numbers drawn for the Weekly Lotto game. The rules say match any three of the five numbers picked (the other numbers were 04 and 15) with three of the numbers on your lottery ticket and you win 20 bucks. Marvelous, I did that. I won.

Everyone in the office came over to see the numbers and compare them to the numbers on their tickets. I told them of my good fortune. These are the same people who took my money in all our other gambling ventures.

"Aw, you dog," said one of my colleagues.

"I hate you," said another.

WHAT DO THEY care? I was the one who put up the money for the ticket in the first place. Three dollars for six 50-cent tickets. The winning ticket I purchased on the first day of sales last Tuesday at the Beacon Tap in Des Plaines. It was lucky that I did. I was doing a story on the lottery and people's opinions about their chances of winning. When I got up to leave I figured, what-the-heck, I might as well buy a ticket. Thank you.

I called my wife, Judy at the school where she teaches, after I verified that I had won. She answered the telephone in the office.

"What's the matter? Is Jennifer sick? She sounded alarmed.

"No, we won \$20 in the lottery," I assured her.

"Ha, ha," she suddenly bellowed out to all around her and I could imagine them all rushing to her side with smirking salts. "We won, everybody. I told you we would win. Ha, ha, I knew it. We won \$20. Yippee."

"It's only \$20," I repeated, embarrassed that she might have thought I said we had won \$20,000.

"I know," she answered. "It's great."

Suburban digest

Police investigating bombing of auto

Rolling Meadows police are investigating an early-morning explosion that destroyed a parked car and damaged others at the Three Fountains apartments, 3200 Carriageway Dr. Impact of the blast, in a car owned by James Lazarus, 2303 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows, shattered several windows in neighboring buildings about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Homeowners set for 'war'

Schaumburg homeowner groups plan "war" against continued multi-family construction in the village. The homeowners protested plans for a 60-acre Roselle Road development at a zoning board meeting Wednesday.

Word on boundaries delayed

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents have forced a delay in boundary recommendations that would send Mount Prospect children into Des Plaines elementary schools. Parents from Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines forced additional enrollment studies at a boundary committee meeting Tuesday.

Cultural center future dark

A proposed cultural center in Arlington Heights is financially troubled. Attempts to raise nearly \$50,000 for architectural fees have netted only \$2,600 and members of the Cultural Commission plan a last-ditch direct appeal aimed at potential large contributors.

Susan Rose named to board

Susan Tripp Rose, 174 Timber Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, was appointed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education. She will complete the term of Mary Joan Reid, which ends in April, 1975. Mrs. Reid, resigned last month to take a full-time paid position with the district.

\$1,000 in prize money at chess tournament

Prizes of \$1,000 will be at stake during a major chess tournament this weekend for the benefit of the Governors State University Day Care Center.

The Governors Grand Open chess tournament, from members of the United States Chess Federation, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the university.

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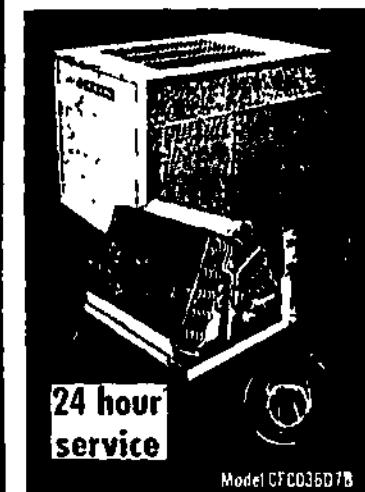
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Decision expected by December

Progress slow in W. Strong St. suit

The W. Strong Street zoning suit is still in court with final resolution of the case expected by December, about a year and a half after the trial was completed.

Residents in the W. Strong Street area are appealing a court decision issued in April, 1973, which allows 47 six-flat apartments to be built on scattered lots in their neighborhood. The appeal is progressing slowly, with the last written arguments filed last week.

Attorney John Burke, representing the residents, said he expects oral arguments to take place in late September or early October.

"Whenever the court has time, they will set it for oral arguments. It can vary from one to several months before the decision will come down," Burke said.

noting that he did not expect a decision until November or December.

THE LENGTH and expense of the appeal procedure has had its toll on the group of residents that originally challenged the village's decision to zone the area for apartments. While a small group of residents is continuing the suit, others have dropped out for financial reasons, and some have sold their homes and moved away.

Burke, however, declined to say how many residents are continuing with the suit. He also declined to comment on the arguments being presented in the appeal except to say "basically the trial court was in error."

While no figures were available on the

cost of the suit to the residents, the village has paid at least \$10,441.20 in legal fees in the case.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he does not have a full accounting of the legal fees paid to attorney Jack Siegel, who defended the village in the suit. Last May, the village paid Siegel \$7,421.40 for trial work. This month the village paid Siegel an additional \$3,019.80 for work on the appeal.

PASSOLT SAID the village has had other expenses associated with the case, such as the cost of printing the village's appeal brief. The village also paid Rolf Campbell to testify as the village's expert land planner.

Plans to bring sewer and water lines to

the W. Strong Street neighborhood also have been delayed by the appeal. The major part of the utility lines are to be installed by developer Victor Smigel, who is planning to build the six-flat apartments.

The village has proposed installing lines in sections not affected by Smigel's development, but these lines cannot be laid until Smigel's part of the project is completed.

Smigel has halted all work on the apartments until the suit is settled, and the foundations for the buildings have been sitting unattended for more than two years.

More residents in the area currently are using wells and septic systems.

Mrs. Reid's replacement

Susan Rose gets school board job

Susan Tripp Rose of Buffalo Grove will complete the term of School Dist. 21 Board of Education member Mary Jo Reid which expires next April. Mrs. Reid resigned earlier this summer to take a full-time, paid position with the district.

Mrs. Rose, 33, of 173 Timber Hill Rd., was appointed to the school board Thursday night. She was picked for the job from among seven candidates who were interviewed by the school board last week.

An active volunteer and PTA board member at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Rose said in her interview that she is especially interested in heightening the school board's awareness of community concerns.

IT'S ROSE suggested school board members offer to speak at meetings of community organizations about education matters in the district. She also has recommended board members

try to spend time at various local schools talking with teachers, students and parents.

A resident of the district for six years, Mrs. Rose is a member of the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, the American Assn. of University Women and has served on the Dist. 21 Citizen's Task Force on Education.

Mrs. Rose received a bachelor's degree in biology and master's degree in school administration from Indiana University. She is a former substitute teacher in Dist. 21 schools.

IN REPLACING Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Rose will serve on the Dist. 21 school board until the regular school board election next April.

Mrs. Reid began her job this week as public relations and volunteer coordinator for the district. She submitted her resignation from the school board last month, after serving for almost nine years.

Electrician John Simonelli Wednesday reported the theft of about \$80 worth of electrician's supplies, while he was working at the offices of the Buffalo Grove Park District, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Man dies of gun wound in suicide try

Charles R. McKim, the Wheeling man who shot himself with a rifle Wednesday in a Mount Prospect hotel room, died about 12 hours later at Billings Hospital in Chicago.

A hospital spokesman Thursday said McKim died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

McKim, formerly of 571 Fairway View Dr., Wheeling, has been a resident at the hotel since July 16. Police evacuated eight rooms so no one else would be injured.

\$80 in electrician's supplies stolen

Electrician John Simonelli Wednesday reported the theft of about \$80 worth of electrician's supplies, while he was working at the offices of the Buffalo Grove Park District, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Police said Simonelli left the supplies in front of the building for about half an hour, and they were missing when he returned.

No arrests have been made. Simonelli has reportedly told police he will not sign a complaint.

The Wheeling Village Hall is now a registration center for senior citizen reduced-fare permits on the Chicago Transit Authority.

Persons applying for reduced-fare permits must be 65 and produce proof of age such as birth certificate, marriage license, drivers license, baptismal certificate or passport. A Medicare card is not acceptable proof of age.

Applicants also must produce a social security card or a copy of the number and a recent photograph that will easily identify the person.

For further information on the reduced-fare permits, residents should call the village clerk at 537-2141 or inquire at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Burglar steals \$400 in watches, sunglasses

Wheeling police are seeking a burglar, who stole \$400 worth of Timex wristwatches and sunglasses from the Ben Franklin Store, 1920 S. Wolf Rd.

Police said the burglar apparently gained entry late Tuesday or early Wednesday morning, by throwing a rock through the store's glass entrance.

The store closed at 9 p.m. Tuesday, and the burglary was not discovered until 9 a.m. Wednesday, when it was reopened.

Cornwell MacArthur assistant principal

The Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday night appointed Phillip Cornwell, 32, as assistant principal of MacArthur Junior High School for the 1974-75 school year.

Cornwell was recommended to the board by Supt. Edward Grodski, and Thomas Rich, after being chosen from a field of 13 candidates for the position.

Cornwell, a 1963 graduate of Knox College, received his Master of Education degree from Loyola University last spring.

He taught in a Peoria junior high school for three years, and spent the last six years teaching English at Glenbrook North High School.

The position pays \$13,000 annually.

The board also approved the hiring of four replacement teachers and appointed two persons — a librarian and a learning disabilities teacher — to newly-created positions.

In other action, the board accepted a bid from Hedin's Dairy, Madison, Wis., to supply milk to district schools for the coming school year.

Hedin's, the only company to offer a bid, will supply whole milk for 8.75 cents per half pint.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1656, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEDOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6336, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road, Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejos, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-9768, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6835. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, comiteeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 725 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4663, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Dattilo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8878.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lillian Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2949.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Commerce, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p

Sent to Bakalis Thursday

Report denies child abuse charges at Dwyer School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Charges of child abuse at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights are denied in a report sent to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday by the school's governing board.

The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick suspended the certificate following an investigation of charges of improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges, which came from teachers and former teachers at Dwyer, included child abuse, improper certification of some of the staff at Dwyer and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

(NEC), which operates Dwyer School.

In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterates its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attest to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it would continue to hire uncertified personnel on a temporary basis

if it could not hire certified staff members. Two uncertified staff members are now employed at Dwyer.

One of the teachers said Thursday she was surprised by portions of the governing board report. The teacher, who asked not to be identified, said there is a fine line between therapeutic and non-therapeutic punishment, but added "Some of what I saw was child abuse." She said she was "100 per cent sure" the charges she made involved child abuse. "I'm sure much of this is open to a great deal of interpretation," she said. "I think this is what the board is trying to do."

Whipple and his attorney are out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Whipple has until Aug. 16 to appeal the suspension of his certificate to the State Teacher Certification Board. The board can reinstate the certificate, suspend or revoke it.

Officials in Martwick's office and Bakalis' office said they are withholding comment on the NEC report until they have a chance to review it.

Zoning group to enter Liebling issue?

The Wheeling Road Zoning Committee will attempt to intervene next week in the court annexation battle over 40 acres owned by Arnold Liebling near the northeast corner of Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads.

If the committee is permitted to intervene, as Liebling was so permitted in 1971, it would open the possibility of a rehearing of the case or an appeal filed by the homeowners group.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg on July 18 ruled that the Village of Wheeling's 1971 annexation of the Liebling property was proper and that the lawsuit fighting the annexation had been filed too late (about 45 days after annex-

ation) by the State's Attorney's office.

The State's Attorney's office represented the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee in contesting the annexation.

AT A POST-TRIAL conference Thursday, Ralph Berkowitz of the State's Attorney's office told members of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee that a decision had not yet been made on whether the State's Attorney's office would appeal Judge Berg's decision. The deadline for such an appeal is Aug. 15.

Wheeling Road Zoning Committee member Max Lyle told Berkowitz, "If we are not allowed to intervene, we will fully expect the State's Attorney's office to seek a rehearing or an appeal."

Late school signup Aug. 28

Late registration for St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, will be conducted Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at the school, 171 W. Dundee Rd.

All parents who want to enroll their children for the upcoming 1974-75 school year, but who did not do so last spring, may enroll children at the late registration, said principal John Topper.

Along with late registration, the school will also sponsor a book exchange and a uniform sale. Students who ordered uniforms earlier may pick them up at registration.

The book exchange will allow students to purchase used textbooks, Topper said.

Tuition for the school year will be the same as last year. Charges are \$200 for one child, \$250 for two, \$300 for three and \$25 for each additional student in the same family.

Parents interested in arranging for bus service for their children also may do so on the registration day.

Classes for all students at St. Joseph's are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 8:45 to 11:50 a.m. The first full day of classes will be Sept. 4.

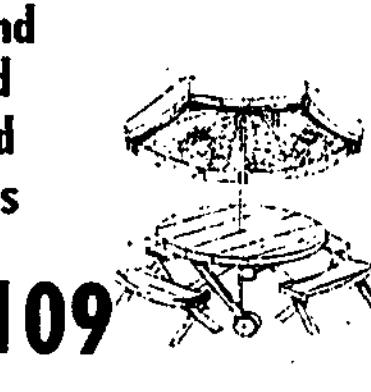
The homeowners have fought the Liebling annexation primarily because of the apartment zoning Wheeling had given Liebling shortly after the annexation. Their legal objection was that the annexation was illegal because the property is adjacent to Wheeling only at one point.

Berkowitz said he had expected a compromise agreement to be accepted by both sides before Berg ruled and he said there are hopes an agreement is still possible. "We still are interested, if possible, to work out a settlement," he said, speaking for the State's Attorney's office.

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The guard changes, the nation survives

Ford:

Two-party support must prevail as country faces new President

by ROB LAREY
Political Editor

So, finally, it has been put behind us. The sordid events which have dominated the news and the national consciousness probably more intensely than any other occurrence, excepting the nation's wars, have come to a finale which tears at the heart.

There is no joy in the way that the events collectively referred to as Watergate have been resolved, a resolution inconceivable to most Americans two years ago, but one which we now know to have been inevitable.

There is, however, hope that having brought about the resolution of those events through a careful pursuit of the nation's constitutional processes that this country will emerge strengthened in its dedication to the rule of law.

There is also, I believe, a measure of grace, which should not go unstated, in the man at the center of the maelstrom, Richard M. Nixon, who finally came to recognize the will of the nation and divested himself of the most powerful office in the world for the sake of his country.

History may record that as his most decent act.

Beyond that, there can be little doubt that the acts which led to the first removal of an American president were of extreme magnitude and fully justify the unhappy remedy which was forced upon him.

Now the nation must face the future.

And as it does, an awesome burden falls upon the shoulders of the new President, Gerald Ford of Michigan. He assumes not only the monumental responsibilities of the office, as have others before him who were called upon to take on the mantle of fallen presidents.



to the country, and to the new President, a spirit of unity, a generosity toward their fellow Americans, an assertion, if you will, of patriotism.

There is, at this time in the nation's history, no place for armugness, no room for political expediency, no time for "I

told you so," among those who opposed Richard Nixon from the start.

Neither is there time for recrimination, for justifications, for bitterness among those who were devoted to him.

But it is not a responsibility which belongs to him alone.

It now falls to every man and woman in public office to conduct themselves in their public trust in a manner which cannot be questioned.

Democrats and Republicans alike owe

It is probably unfortunate that the impeachment process was not carried to its culmination, that here will not be a clear and comprehensive record of the evidence which led to his conviction.

But it is clear to any reasonable person that he was fairly convicted in a tribunal which, when once aroused, has rarely failed this country in its decision — that of national opinion. That court waited patiently and agonizingly for proof of innocence, and finally was overwhelmed by the proof of guilt.

So, too, is it clear that the Congress waited, and waited, and finally in its collective mind reached a just decision.

The country will not be served by arguments that Richard Nixon was hounded from office by his enemies and a hostile press. Nor will it be benefited by those who would try to blame members of Richard Nixon's party for acts in which they had no part.

Those in every part of the political spectrum must resolve themselves that it was not the exposure of those acts, but the acts themselves — and they are now indisputable — were what led to the downfall of the President.

It is beyond my ability to say it better: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds . . ."

Four years later, Nixon and Kissinger announced that the tortuous path of negotiations had ended the war. As far as our country was concerned, our last soldiers were gone from that Asian nation.

During the Vietnam years, Nixon faced some of his sharpest public crises.

In May, 1970, at the height of the anti-war movement, four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent

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He only wanted to be Speaker of the House

'I'm a Ford—not a Lincoln'

BY ROBERT M. ANDREWS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To a nation weary and disillusioned from the Watergate ordeal, perhaps the strongest tonic that Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr. can offer the American people is his unquestioned reputation for old-fashioned, Midwestern honesty.

His great ambition, never realized, was to become speaker of the House of Representatives where he served for a quarter century, the last nine years as a hard-working popular Republican leader.

When President Nixon tapped him last October to succeed the disgraced Spiro T. Agnew, Ford swallowed his reluctance out of loyalty to his party and to Nixon, and won overwhelming approval of the House and Senate to be the nation's 40th vice president.

"I'm not at all interested in the vice presidency," he said then. "I love the House of Representatives, despite the long, irregular hours."

"Sometimes, though, when it's late and I'm tired and hungry, on that long drive home to Alexandria, as I go past 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., I do seem to hear a little voice saying: 'If you lived here, you'd be home now.'"

But Ford resisted the lure of that little voice, and insisted he never aspired to the White House Oval Office.

Now, at age 61, he is considered a near-certainty to be the GOP's presidential nominee in 1976.

Until Nixon finally made the fatal, climactic admission that he took part in the Watergate cover-up almost from the beginning, Ford staunchly defended Nixon and voiced confidence in the President's innocence of any wrongdoing.

At the same time, walking a delicate political tightrope, Ford staked out a position of independence by urging Nixon to cooperate fully with court and congressional demands for secret Watergate tapes.

FROM HIS PAST record in the House, Ford could be expected to pursue the general outlines of Nixon's foreign and conservative domestic policies. But Ford, observed one adviser, "is not a statesman — he's a politician."

Thus, given his past history of flexibility and compromise on legislative issues, some observers believe Ford would be an unknown quantity until he could put his own stamp on the presidency, much in the manner of Harry S. Truman, the little-known man from Missouri who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The men Ford chose to be his closest advisers and Cabinet members might provide the best clue to the direction he would take.

As Watergate closed in on Nixon, it was widely reported that Ford might name former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson as his vice president. Both are regarded ideological liberals compared to Ford.

Some observers believed that former Defense Secretary and White House counselor Melvin R. Laird and former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., might also find a high position in a Ford administration.

A close political associate now in private life told UPI he believed Ford as President would be more liberal than during his years as a congressman, but would remain a fiscal conservative, and would rely more on his cabinet than Nixon.

LIBERALS GENERALLY have criticized Ford for opposing civil rights, housing, education and other social legislation in the House, and for his solid support of Johnson and Nixon administration policies in Vietnam.

Conservatives applaud his record of supporting a strong military defense, and his fight against costly Democratic spending programs have won him friends in the business community.

Ford's personal style has been characterized as dull, humorless and unimaginative. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he found Ford "something of a plodder, not brilliant, not creative, but adequate, competent and reliable."

His detractors are fond of recalling the time when President Lyndon B. Johnson tapped Ford's head and said of the former college football star, "You had, too bad, that's what happens when you play football too long without a helmet."

Ford shrugs off the private snickering about his intellect with the quiet, self-effacing confidence of a man whose Michigan constituents repeatedly returned him to Congress with majorities of more than 60 per cent.

"I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln," he said in his acceptance speech as Vice president.

"I know they say I'm dull and have no charisma," he said later. "My only answer to that is that I'd rather be dull and



Gerald Ford

The Ford in our future —Omaha to White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chronology of events in the life of Gerald R. Ford:

1913: Born in Omaha, Neb., June 14. He shortly moved to Grand Rapids, Mich. with his mother following the divorce of his parents.

1931: Graduated from high school in Grand Rapids, winning all-city and all-state football honors.

1932-1933: Played center on the University of Michigan's national championship football teams.

1934: Named the U of M's most valuable player.

1935: Graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree. He was a member of Michigan's top senior honor.

1936: Played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco and in the All-Star game against the Chicago Bears.

1941: Received a law degree from Yale University. He was an assistant football coach in addition to his studies.

1942: Entered the U.S. Navy, and served 47 months during World War II. He served aboard an aircraft carrier,

rier, the USS Monterey, and was in the Naval Aviation Training Program.

1946: Left the Navy with rank of lieutenant commander. He returned to law practice in Grand Rapids.

1948: Married Elizabeth Bloomer of Grand Rapids, Oct. 15.

1949: Named one of "America's 10 Outstanding Young Men" by U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1950: A son, Michael Gerald Ford, is born March 15.

1952: Another son, John Gardner Ford, born March 16.

1956: A third son, Stephen Meigs Ford, born May 19.

1957: A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is born July 6.

1962: Elected chairman of the House Republican conferences.

1964: Elected House Republican Leader.

1973: Nominated to replace Spiro T. Agnew as vice president on Oct. 12.

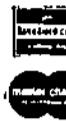
1974: Sworn in as vice president Dec. 6, under the 25th Amendment.

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Congressional wrapup

House passes bill setting regulations for strip mining

From: Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation during the period July 25-26. Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

STRIP MINING: A bill setting tough federal regulations on the operation of strip mines, passed 291-81.

The bill now goes to conference. In part, it requires that strip-mined land be restored to approximate natural contours, forbids strip mining of land too steep to be restored and authorizes federal funds to pay for land reclamation.

Supporters argued that government regulation will force strip-mining operators to protect the environment.

Opponents argued that strict regulation of strip mining will trigger higher coal costs and, thus, cause increased dependence on imported oil.

Crane No

Young Yes

Others: Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; Cardiss Collins, D-7th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; John Anderson, R-16th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Rallsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th; Edward Madigan, R-21st; George Shipley, D-22nd, and Melvin Price, D-23rd, voted yes.

Harold Collier, R-6th, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, voted no.

John Kluczynski, D-5th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th, and Leslie Arends, R-15th, did not vote.

MASS TRANSIT: Motion to return to committee the conference report on a bill to make federal operating subsidies available to debt-plagued urban mass transit systems, passed 221-181.

The bill would have made available \$800 million during an 11-month period. The effect of voting to recommit the bill was to kill it.

Those voting to recommit argued that too much of the money would go to large cities like New York. They also argued that the subsidies would encourage transit companies to operate at a loss, in order to qualify for the money.

Those voting against argued that hard-pressed transit companies need immediate relief. They said that boosting mass transit ridership will ease energy shortages.

Crane Yes

Young Yes

Hanrahan, Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Shipley and Gray voted yes.

Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collier, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Madigan and Price voted no.

Findley did not vote.

NUCLEAR AGREEMENTS: An amendment to increase Congress' control over international nuclear agreements, such as those recently negotiated with Egypt and Israel, passed 194-101.

The amendment strengthened language in a bill dealing with the role of Congress in overseeing the sale of reactors or nuclear fuel to foreign powers. The original language permitted Congress to disapprove nuclear agreements. The amendment changed that to require approval in the form of an act of Congress.

The over-all bill later was passed and sent to conference.

In supporting the amendment, U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said "The only way to control the power to export nuclear potential . . . is simply to say that before it is done Congress must act affirmatively."

Opponents argued that the amendment infringes on the executive's constitutional powers and hinders the U.S. role in promoting peaceful uses of atomic power.

Crane Yes

Young No

Metcalfe, Hanrahan, Collins, Yates, and Shipley voted yes.

Murphy, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collier, Young, Annunzio, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley, Madigan, Price and Gray voted no.

Rostenkowski, Arends and Rallsback did not vote.

Senate

CONSUMER AGENCY: A move to close debate and force a vote on the bill to establish the Agency for Consumer Advocacy, formerly called the Consumer Protection Agency, rejected 56 for and 42 against, with two-thirds majority, needed.

The agency would have broad powers to intercede on consumers' behalf with businesses and federal agencies.

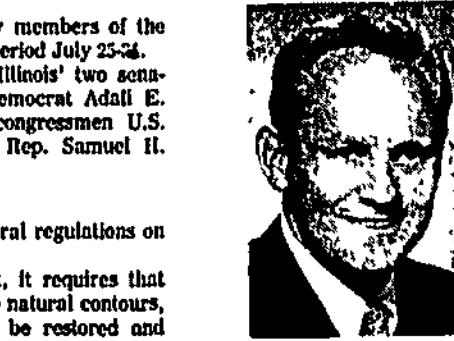
Ford: and he only wanted to be Speaker...

(Continued from Page 9)

ginia Theological Seminary not far from their home.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., one of Ford's closest friends in the House, described him this way: "He is a great, open, decent individual with a tremendous amount of courage. He can pull together the forces in our economy who are worried over the danger we are in."

Another ally, Goodell, once said: "A Ford administration would be honest, open and believable. We could do worse — and have."



Young



Crane



Percy



Stevenson

In rejecting the cloture petition, the Senate voted to delay a vote on final passage. The cloture move fell 10 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed under Senate rules to close debate.

Senators voting to close debate argued that consumers need a strong voice in government.

Most of those voting against oppose the bill because they fear it would create an unnecessary bureaucracy bent on harassing businesses and government agencies.

A few senators voting against, however, said they support the agency, but were not yet prepared to close debate. One of them, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said, "I will vote for cloture when it becomes apparent . . . that a filibuster is in progress."

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

EMPLOYEE PROTECTION: An amendment guaranteeing federal assistance to juvenile correction workers whose jobs are affected by changes in federal juvenile delinquency programs, passed 66-24.

The amendment was attached to a bill calling for upgrading various federal programs for rehabilitating juvenile offenders. The bill was later passed and sent to the House.

Under the bill, some juvenile facilities and programs may be phased out. In part, the amendment called for retraining of displaced employees. In passing the amendment, the Senate voted to change language that would have made states responsible for enacting employee protection programs.

Supporters argued that displaced employees deserve federal guarantees.

Opponents argued against unnecessarily interjecting the federal government into correctional administration, an area of traditional state and local control.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

CRIME DEVICE EXPORTS: An attempt to table an amendment that prevents the export of U.S.-manufactured police equipment to the Soviet Union and other totalitarian countries, rejected 73-21.

After rejecting the tabling motion, the Senate voted to attach the export ban on crime devices, a bill dealing with the Secretary of Commerce's export control authority. The overall bill was later passed and sent to the House.

The ban follows recent disclosures that sophisticated U.S. crime equipment had been scheduled for display at a Soviet trade exhibition.

In supporting the tabling motion, — which would have killed the export ban — U.S. Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., cited difficulties in determining which nations are totalitarian, and said that some U.S. allies might be denied U.S. crime equipment under the ban's provisions.

In opposing the tabling motion, U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., argued that American technology should not assist "any nation that engages in repressive police practices."

Percy No
Stevenson No

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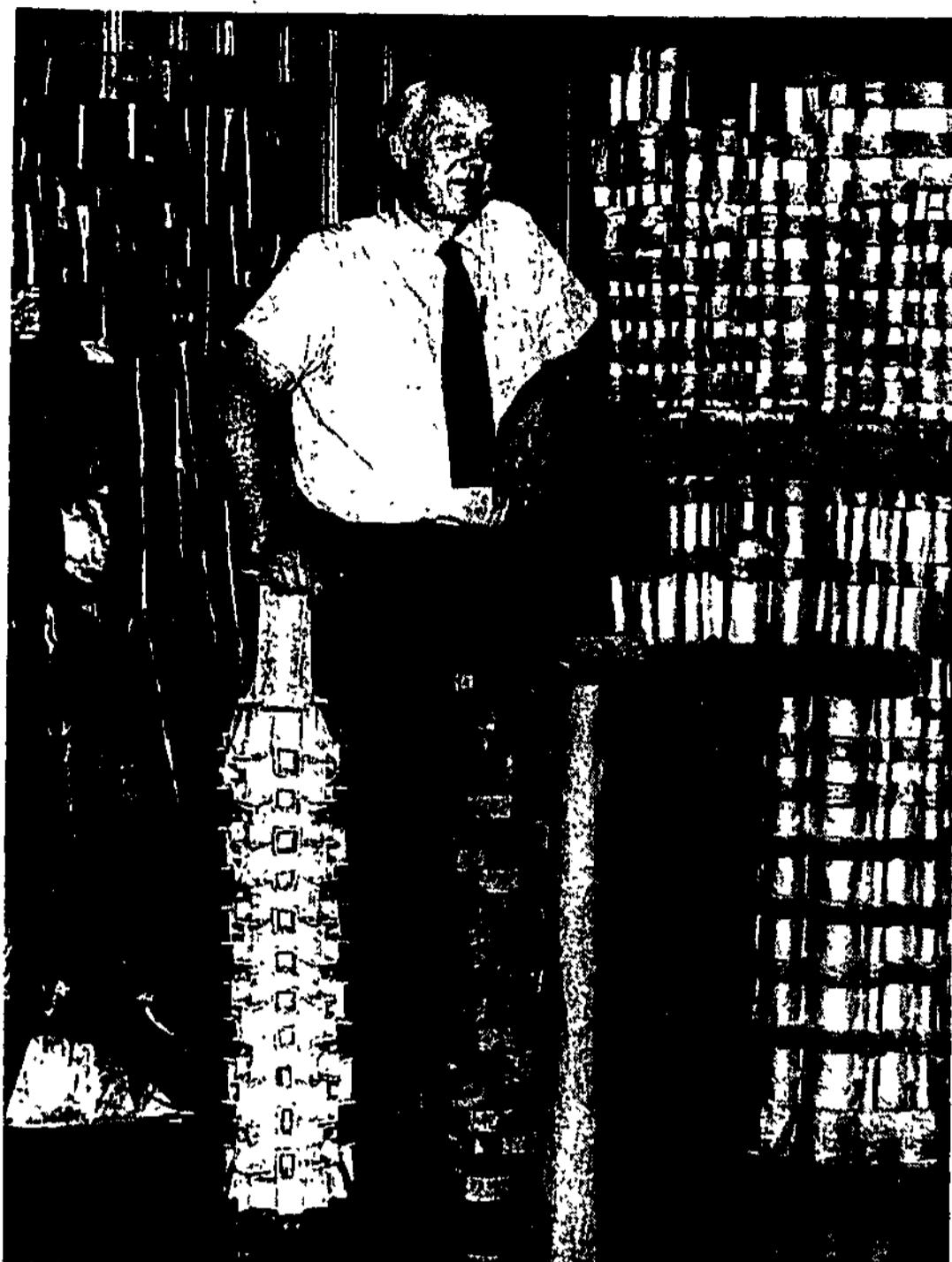
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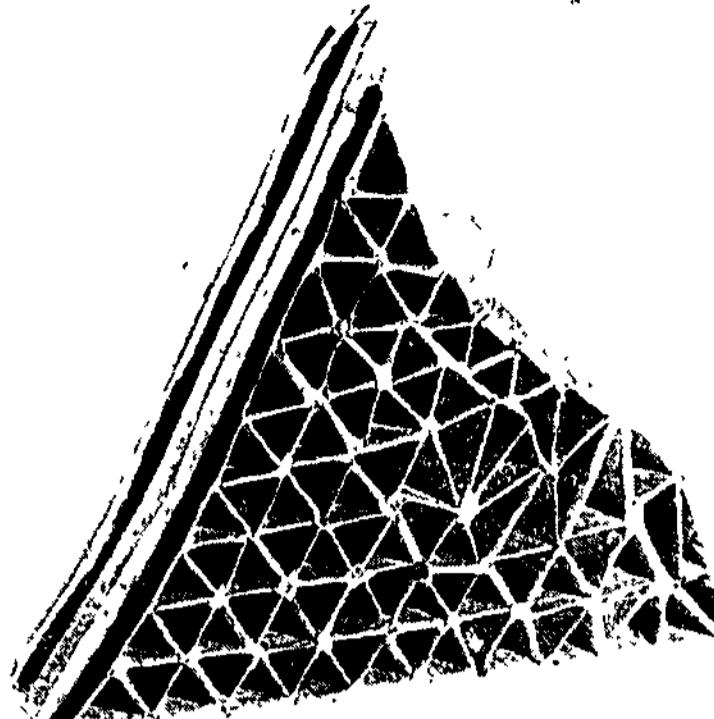
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WILLIAM KOEHNLINE, president of Oakton Community College, spends his free time on "paper work." In the past seven or eight years he has created about 19 paper sculptures in the basement of his home.



"Horned Grabber"

"What happens to triangles?"

Paper sculpture

Doodling or art?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

College presidents do a lot of paper work, but William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, does considerably more than most.

His paper work is of monumental proportions, sometimes exceeding his own height of 6 foot 3 inches. But for Koehnline, it really isn't work at all. It's pure enjoyment.

This college president takes out the frustrations of his day on paper and glue. Koehnline has created about 19 paper sculptures in the basement of his home over the past seven or eight years.

There are big ones, small ones, green ones, yellow ones and red ones. They're made from paper, cardboard, tape, glue, plastic foam and just plain junk. Even the casual observer has to admit they all have at least one thing in common — each is unique.

KOEHNLINE calls his creations "three-dimensional doodling" and he firmly denies that they are works of art. "I think it grows out of the same impulse that makes people doodle on telephone pads," he says.

Koehnline works on paper sculptures whenever he has some free time, raw materials and the urge to create. A typical week may have "three week nights when there is not a committee meeting," he says. That's when he leaves his administrative duties for paste and paint. "It's very good therapy," he says.

Koehnline says he doesn't know where he got the idea to start making paper sculptures.

Today when he begins a sculpture he says he has no idea how it will turn out. "I don't know what's going to come along. I don't know until I'm very nearly finished whether I'm finished," he says. "If I never finish it, who cares? As a matter of fact, finishing it is not the objective."

NOW KOEHNLINE is working on a sculpture from an 8-foot box that contains

ed his new floor lamp. Some of his sculptures are dedicated to his daughter and two of them house the speakers for her stereo.

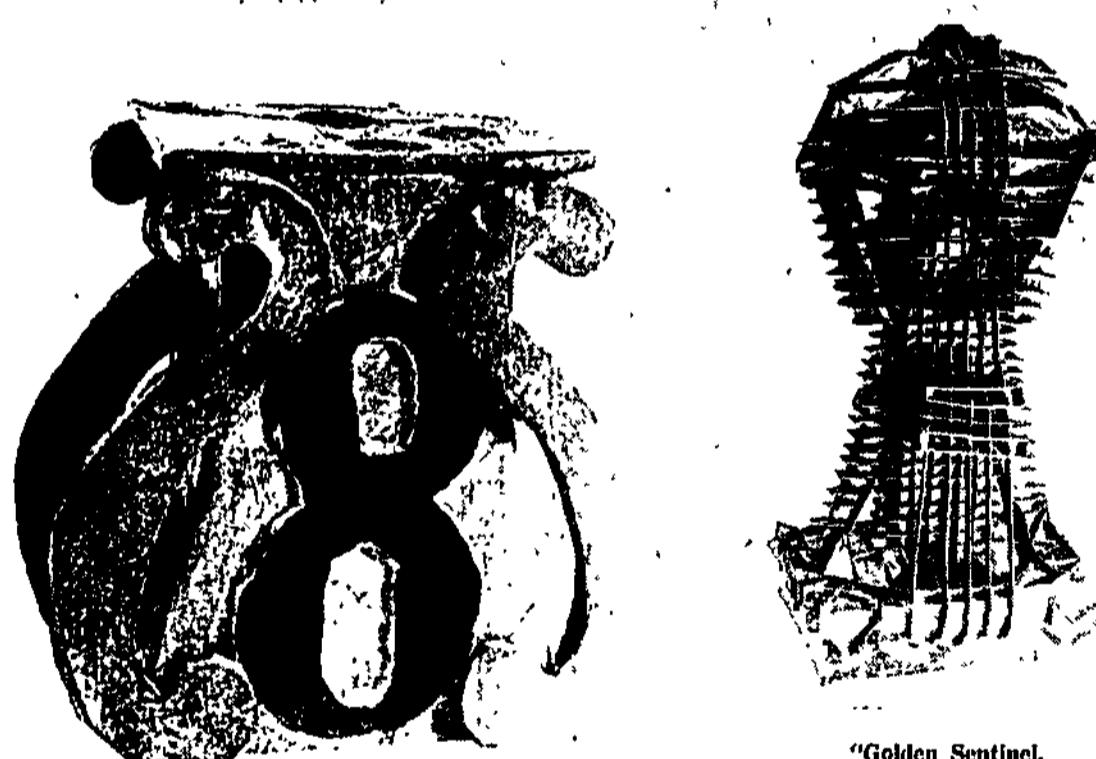
But Koehnline doesn't get any help from his family on his creations. "Everybody has been very good about keeping their hands off," he says. "It's not a joint project. It's very much a lonesome one-man thing."

One of the principal ingredients of the sculptures is mailing tubes. Koehnline gets other pieces of cardboard, packing material and boxes from friends. The only materials he purchases are glue and aerosol paint. The sculptures are usually done in colors so bright they are almost luminous.

Koehnline doesn't consider himself an artist, has never sold one of his creations, and he's given only two sculptures away to friends or relatives.

"I don't mean to put myself in a category with real artists," says Koehnline. "It seems to me that if I were an artist, I would get psyched up for what I was doing. My life is such that I have to be up for other things."

Most people reserve the word "artist" for a honocrite title, says Koehnline, but some people say art can be anything. "If being an artist is something special, then I'm not. If an artist is something everybody is then sure, I'm proud to be part of the human race," he says.



"Golden Sentinel for Sam and Lloyd"

"Sound Stand for Carrie"

The last picture show?

Atlanta fights to save a theater

by THOMAS G. BELDEN

The Fox Theater, a once-glistening monstrosity that is one of America's last palace-like movie houses, is scheduled to be demolished and the people of Atlanta don't like it one bit.

The Fox's marble water fountains, masonry lattice-work, carved chair legs and low archways are all from an era that seems destined for oblivion.

"The Fox is a showplace in the 'Roxy' style, theaters which were built in the '20s and were a phenomenon," says theater manager Mike Spirito. "The other ones have all been torn down and there just won't be any left."

The owners of the theater announced a month ago that it was no longer "economically feasible" to operate the Fox and said they planned to sell the building to Southern Bell Telephone Co. as the site for a new high-rise headquarters.

Almost immediately, a "Save the Fox" movement was launched to find an alternative to the destruction of the huge,

ornate theater that is supposedly a replica of the Al Hambra in Granada, Spain.

ORGANIZERS OF the movement have collected the signatures of 11,000 persons who say the 45-year-old palace should not be torn down, and all manner of public officials plus actress Helen Hayes have added their support.

Zeal for the movement is running high enough now that almost 2,000 persons turned out recently for a "Save the Fox" rally at the theater, and let out a hearty cheer for an Atlanta real estate man who said he would make an effort to buy the building and turn it into a music hall.

"We're not Santa Claus, we're businessmen," developer Harry Avron said. "We're prepared to buy the Fox Theater and we're going to pay what it takes."

Reportedly, Southern Bell is willing to pay \$5.5 million for the choice piece of property just north of downtown Atlanta.

Before Avron, sounding like an evangelist, took the microphone, dozens of officials and citizens told the boisterous

crowd about efforts to save the building.

"The Fox is an endangered species," said Georgia Tech architecture professor Frank Beckum. "I think we all agree that they don't build them like this anymore. The Fox is extremely significant as an architectural masterpiece as well as a socio-cultural document."

The theater, built between 1926 and 1929, has a seating capacity of 4,000 and beneath its 135-foot wide stage are five floors of dressing rooms, cavernous storage areas, practice rooms and another auditorium and banquet room.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera used the Fox for many years, but as Atlanta grew numerous other auditoriums were built and many special productions, including those of the Met that had been using the theater went elsewhere.

Movies alone could have supported the Fox at one time, also, but in the last few years, feature films were no longer making money because of the theater's location in a changing neighborhood.

(United Press Int'l)



LEADER IN the fight to save Atlanta's Fox Theater, Mike Gluck, right, collects the signature of Clyde Penter. The Fox, in background, is scheduled to be destroyed and replaced by a high-rise.

Pennsylvania Dutch study offered by eastern college

"We grow too soon old and too late smart," is one of the "cute" sayings printed on Pennsylvania Dutch gift items, such as trivets and towels, sold in many stores and restaurants.

This summer, the History Department of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., offered a unique look at the Pennsylvania Dutch or German community, designed to dispel the stereotype of the hex sign-hung g., heavily accented country Dutchman.

The college credit program investigated the Pennsylvania German way of life and its influence on American culture, beginning with the German and Swiss emigrations in the late 17th century. The growth and transformation of the dialect also were discussed. Called "Deitsch," a regional pronunciation of "Deutsch," this dialect is still spoken in Pennsylvania and elsewhere with some changes, after 200 years.

Ursinus College is located in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country, and is ideally situated for such a study, with all the resources necessary at hand. Subject matters discussed included powwowing, a form of white magic which is a local type of "faith healing," a workshop on translating German and popular songs into Deitsch, gravestone art, dialect, traditional lots of beekeeping, funerals, herbs, the occult, and the use of the almanac in planting.

A WORKSHOP on religious motifs in the folk art of the area covered stonewalls, pottery, furniture, glassware and Fractur, which is a combination of watercolor decoration and medieval calligraphy on documents such as birth certificates and bookplates. Discussions bring out many little known facts about the folk group. Participants learn, for example, that both the so-called Kentucky rifle and the Conestoga wagon were Pennsylvania German developments.

Two days were devoted to the study of

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

the so-called Church Germans, the members of the Lutheran and Reformed Churches, and the Plain Folk, the Mennonites, Amish and Dunkers. Participants visited two historical Montgomery County churches, including their cemeteries, which contain outstanding examples of Pennsylvania Dutch gravestone art. Carved on low slabs of red sandstone, the geometric suns, flowers and hearts are part of the artistic tradition brought by the immigrants from Southern Germany and Switzerland.

IF THIS summer's seminars prove successful they will become an annual affair, according to Dr. William T. Parsons, director of the project. For information on this matter, he may be contacted at the History Department, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. This summer's program has ended, but if you are of Pennsylvania Dutch extraction, or simply like to study these old ways, you may be interested in a future offering. (Information from Sabra Petersmann, Tri-State Trader, Knightstown, Ind.)

The Pennsylvania Dutch country is one of my favorite vacation places, but one thing not mentioned in the seminar advertising was food — surely just an oversight. But then, I am preoccupied with that subject! If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Two days were devoted to the study of

Joseph P. Kennedy subject of informative biography

"JOSEPH P. KENNEDY,"
BY DAVID E. KOSOFF
Prentice Hall, \$10

As a father Joseph Kennedy reached his pinnacle of glory when one son sat as President of the United States, another ran the attorney general's office and the third was elected Senator from Massachusetts.

He had suffered a crippling stroke, but then the Kennedy heritage seems an unrelenting seesaw of triumph and tragedy.

The author does a thorough job, relying heavily on secondary sources, relating Kennedy's unique life, even going back to his ancestor's struggle through Ireland's Great Famine of 1848.

From his youth, Kennedy was propelled by a strong desire to earn money. He did it easily, in a variety of ways, including banking, movie-making and liquor imports.

But however crass his ambitions and questionable some of his business dealings, Kennedy did have the capacity to seek higher achievements. When he was pushed out of public life after an astonishingly inept performance as ambassador to the Court of St. James, he doggedly shifted his energies to his remarkable sons.

The book is best in the first half when handling material that is less familiar. Its chief difficulty lies in depending too heavily on magazine and newspaper articles, speeches and like sources. When Franklin D. Roosevelt died, the author writes, "One wonders how Kennedy reacted." You'll never know by reading this book. Nonetheless, this is an informative biography of "a very special man," as one newspaper described him in an obituary.

Joan Hanauer

"FLYING,"
BY KATE MILLETT
Knopf, \$6.95

People who write books can be assigned one of two arbitrarily named categories — authors and writers. Writers are word craftsmen; authors are point makers. For instance, in her first and widely hailed book, "Sexual Politics," Kate Millett was an author making a point about how various writers were handled in literature. She, as an author, was discussing people such as Norman Mailer, certainly best known for his mastery of words, not ideas.

Now we see the emergence of Millet as the writer of a long stream of consciousness autobiography on the year after the publication of "Sexual Politics." She is an author in need of a subject.

She complains about being used or manipulated by the media, but really no one is forced into being a talk show guest. It is for fun or profit and both are voluntary. If Millett was manipulated by anyone, it was her sisters in the radical, lesbian end of the feminist movement who may have forced her into making public the lesbian side of her nature.

But if that were true, no one has forced her into the intimate, sometimes interminable, detail of those lesbian relationships that she reveals in her book. In prose that would have been better left unwritten.

Kate Millett is capable of clear, instructive and even insightful writing to a subject, but she should steer clear of the subjective.

Joan Hanauer

The book stall

"FOREST HILLS DIARY,"
BY MARIO CUOMO
Random House, \$6.95

When New York City decided to build a low income housing project in Forest Hills in 1972, residents rebelled with a ferocity that astonished many. Individuals of liberal leanings angrily objected to the proposed influx of thousands of poorer citizens into their middle class, middle income neighborhood. It was a classic confrontation in a government's efforts to provide proper housing for the underprivileged, a conflict that today is being repeated across the nation. The author, the mayor's mediator in the crisis, gives a straightforward, day by day account that takes its drama from the importance of the issues involved.

But however crass his ambitions and questionable some of his business dealings, Kennedy did have the capacity to seek higher achievements. When he was pushed out of public life after an astonishingly inept performance as ambassador to the Court of St. James, he doggedly shifted his energies to his remarkable sons.

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Joan Hanauer

"THE SILVER BEARS,"
BY PAUL E. ERDMAN
Scribner's, \$6.95

A scheme to make millions of dollars through the manipulation of the silver mark seems an unlikely subject for a thriller but the author succeeds in producing a funny, fast moving story out of these financial dealings. Just as he did in "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing," Erdman, a monetary expert, proves that international finance can be great fun and games.

"PATRIOTISM WITHOUT FLAGS,"
BY DANIEL LANG
Norton, \$6.95

From the trial of Dr. Spock to the wanderings of a young AWOL Marine who objected to the Vietnam War, the author chronicles the manifestations of protest during the 1960s. Through reports on such individuals, he shows that patriotism goes deeper and is more complex than simply loving one's country. As he commented, "It is not enough to die for one's country, one must also want to live in it."

(United Press Int'l)

Countryside Mall art fair still has space

Entry list for the Countryside Mall Shopping Center's annual art fair in September is about two-thirds full, according to Judy Dotson, spokesman for Countryside Mall Merchants Association, the show's sponsor. Exhibitors are still being accepted.

More than 60 artists have signed up to show their work at the fair in the shopping center mall at Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) and Baldwin Road, Palatine. Fair dates are Sept. 21 and 22.

Sculpture, pottery, jewelry and leather-work are among the categories featured at the exhibit, which is free to the public.

Further exhibit information is available from Judy Dotson, 359-9644.

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Billboard

The Players of Schaumburg open with "Li'l Abner" tonight at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 E. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

For the 8:30 performances tonight and Saturday and the 2:30 matinee on Sunday, tickets are \$1.50 for students under 18 and \$3 for adults. Special group rates are available. For reserved seats call 822-1173.

"Li'l Abner" will also be staged Aug. 16-18 and 23-25.

Hal Holbrook to play Lincoln in TV specials

"Sandburg's Lincoln," starring Hal Holbrook, will premiere this fall on the NBC television network when the American Bankers Association (ABA) co-sponsors six hour-long specials based on Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Keyed to America's Bicentennial celebration, three of the specials will be presented by the ABA during the 1974-75 season, with the first to be broadcast on Friday, Sept. 6. The three other specials will be presented during the 1975-76 television season.

The much honored Holbrook, who won Broadway's Tony Award for his highly acclaimed impersonation of Mark Twain and an "Actor of the Year" Emmy Award for his starring role in "Pueblo," takes on the part of Lincoln in full makeup.

The television specials will concentrate on six different aspects of the "man" Abraham Lincoln.

"THERE WILL NOT be any debates or speeches," director-producer George Schaefer, himself a six-time Emmy winner, said. "We're just trying to take him out of that marble image and give him some flesh and blood."

Holbrook went to Lincoln's own country for his research, especially to southern Indiana's Gentryville, 16 miles from the Ohio River, where Lincoln lived from ages 8 to 21.

"I based my act on how people speak down there. They say 'hang' instead of 'thing.' Sandburg said Lincoln didn't say 'chalk,' he said 'chay-er' or 'cheer,'" Holbrook explained. The six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln won Sandburg a Pulitzer Prize.

Playing opposite Holbrook as Mary Todd Lincoln is the renowned dramatic actress, Sada Thompson. Her performance as the four different ladies in "Twigs" brought her the Tony Award. Her performance in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" earned her the Obie Award for Best Performance.

Curtis Institute celebrates its 50th anniversary

The Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, one of the nation's leading conservatories, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a wide-ranging series of concerts throughout the 1974-75 school year.

The concerts will feature many distinguished artists, including celebrated alumni such as Rudolf Serkin, the Institute's artistic director, Gary Graffman, Mieczyslaw Horszowski, Eugene Istomin, Abbey Simon, and Leonard Rose.

Among the 50 concert events will be performances by the Curtis Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, a major series of operas presented by the Curtis Opera Department, and a number of Master Courses.

Highlighted will be works by eminent composers who have studied at the Institute, such as Samuel Barber, Lukas Foss, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Ned Rorem, Lee Hoiby and Leonard Bernstein.

The school was founded in 1924 by the Curtis-Bok publishing family, owners of the Curtis Publishing Company and several Philadelphia newspapers. (UPI)

'Foolish Things' with style

Bryan Ferry, lead singer and pianist for the avant-rock British group Roxy Music, has set about to create an album of style for his first solo effort.

That album, "These Foolish Things" (Atlantic records), is filled with style, indeed many styles as Ferry reaches to the musical feel of the past three decades to offer updated versions of 13 well known pop tunes. Unlike an artist doing an album of his favorite songs (such as Jerry Garcia's "Garlic" or David Bowie's "Pin-Ups"), Ferry, I believe, has tried to make the songs he selected valid for a performer in today's world.

Ferry's interpretations, which rely much on his vocal inflections and word stresses, casts a tinge of irony on a classic such as Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" and brings forth the comic-seriousness that, while inherent, lay unnoticed in the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy For the Devil."

Both of these songs are very familiar to most pop listeners, but perhaps through their familiarity we have stopped to consider their meaning, their value as pieces of communication. By altering the familiar word stress, Ferry calls attention to the words and elicits a reconsideration of each lyric.

THE SHOW tune, "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You," from which the album's title comes, in a way is a summation and belongs at the end where it is. The song is full of inherent style and tells of the meanings things have for each individual apart from any mass meaning.

Other than the three mentioned songs, highlights among the 13 tracks are a fine "The Tracks of My Tears" (by Smokey Robinson), Stevie Wonder's "Loving You



Bryan Ferry

"Is Sweeter Than Ever," "Piece of My Heart" (a big hit for Janis Joplin) and the Beatles' "You Won't See Me." The latter song is much better than the too-sweet Anne Murray version that is currently popular.

This is a fine album, and although it might take a bit to get used to Ferry's style, the effort is worth it.

A BIT OF EFFORT also is required to appreciate the intricacies of two new albums by jazz pianist Keith Jarrett. The albums are "Treasure Island" (Impulse records) and "Solo Concerts" (ECM/Polydor records).

Jarrett, a 29-year-old who has played piano since age 3, requires the effort though. As he said last year, "I'm tired of people thinking that they've supposed to have something thrown in their laps. If they'd realize that everything that is put in their laps drops out when they stand up, they might change their minds. They've got to give up something in order to get something."

The pristine, unaccompanied Jarrett is

New records anticipated for Gold Coast Art Fair**Entr'acte**

and at the Plaza Del Lago Shopping Center in Wilmot.

Jan Trowbridge and Barb Wisniewski will design silver and gold jewelry on-the-spot.

The North Shore shopping center is hosting 20 craftsmen who will demonstrate their techniques from 1-4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Crafts-in-action will include leather-making, ceramic potting, basket weaving, seed plaque design, bonsai and saikel planting, silhouette cutting, osage flower-making (from orange skins), sandcast candlemaking, wax sculpture, dry flower arranging and glass blowing.

In addition, jewelers will string beads and fashion gold and silver. Creative stitching artisans will offer tips on needlepoint, macrame, quilting, knitting and crocheting.

The Plaza is located at the corner of (Continued on page 4)

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

amply provided in the three-record "Solo Concerts" set. The music is two complete concerts — one at Bremen and one at Lausanne — in his 1973 European tour. (Jarrett has been more popular in Europe until late, despite his work with Miles Davis and Charles Lloyd.)

All this is not meant to scare one away from Jarrett. Even the non-jazz lover can easily fall into the alluring moods of the solo album. On "Treasure Island," Jarrett expands his music to pieces of the rock idiom with the addition of guitarist Sam Brown. Yet, it is saxophonist Dewey Redman and bassist Charlie Haden, who more often share the spotlight with Jarrett. Several of the albums cuts contain excitement, including the fine title track.

Jarrett is progressive jazz for everyone, everyman who is willing to work a little for his enjoyment, that is.

MUSICAL FUSION, that of rock and classical, is what the Dutch group Focus is about. Their new album, "Hamburger Concerto" (Atco records), should continue to build their popularity in America, a popularity based on the free-style yodeling of "Hocus Pocus."

"Birth" is the class cut from the first side. Thijs Van Leer's flute and keyboards are particularly fine. The song is very lyrical and a bit less free-form.

All of the second side is given up to the six-part title concerto. Most of it I fell in love with immediately because the "Starter" movement contains that famous Beatles guitar riff from "Abbey Road" and the melody from the traditional song which Northwestern University uses as its "Alma Mater." I could never resist sentimentality and when it is performed so well, sigh.

For the rest, Focus continues to delight the aural sense. Their style is as entertaining as it is clever.

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Woodfield Commons art fair Aug. 18

Rain or shine, the third annual Woodfield Commons arts and crafts fair will take place on schedule Sunday, Aug. 18.

According to Irene (Rae) Partridge, the show director, the shop center mall at Meacham and Golf Roads in Schaumburg has an overhang that will protect both visitors and exhibitors even should it shower that day.

Set-up time for the juried show is 9 a.m. with the public opening at 10. The show closes at 6 p.m.

There is still time to enter the exhibit, which is open to all fine artists and craftsmen. To enter they must submit slides of their exhibit work, a resume and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

for return of the slides along with a request for entry to Irene Partridge, Rt. 1, 146 Park Ave., FRVG, Barrington 60010.

Mrs. Partridge is also accepting entries and providing information for the Northpoint arts and crafts festival Sept. 22. The shop center is on Rand Road at Arlington Heights and Palatine Roads, Arlington Heights. Entry requirements are the same as for the Woodfield Commons exhibit.

Applications to enter the Woodfield Commons fair may be obtained at Krahl's Kiddie Korner in the Commons and for the Northpoint show, at John M. Smyth Co.

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**IN THE
HOLIDAY INN**

Night out

'Seesaw' lives up to expectations

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There were two questions I needed to have answered about "SEESAW," a touring musical that is stopping over at the Auditorium Theatre for 12 days.

Was it worth all its prior buildup? Is LUCIE ARNEZ herself a star... or just the daughter of one? (One can't judge solely on TV appearances with her famous mom.)

Halfway through Lucie's first musical number, "Nobody Does It Like Me," my mind was made up.

Yes, the show is a bright entertaining treat, the kind Chicago should feel privileged to host, and Lucie Arnez as Bronx-reared Gittel is right on key with an over-abundance of gusto and talent to thoroughly captivate an audience. The musical is a hit and so is she. What better combination is there?

Yet notwithstanding JOHN GAVIN, her co-star, puts in a rewarding performance as a somewhat staid, Midwestern lawyer, who though not quite free of his Omaha wife, becomes adoringly enraptured by Gittel's eccentric, individualized nature, the kind that might be described as a bit of Liza Minelli with a dash of Barbara Streisand. I say this because Miss Arnez is able to throw off that same kind of endless energy.

The modern day love story that ends somewhat tragically for Gittel, who must give up her man but realizes a greater sense of self-confidence from the whole

experience, is gentle, genuinely funny, yet still down-to-earth enough to be able to touch just about everyone.

The show unfolds smoothly and includes several lavishly choreographed numbers that are exceedingly colorful and fun to watch.

A decided highlight of the production is six foot six TOMMY TUNE, whose lanky frame almost completely doubles over for many of his steps. It's no wonder he received the Tony Award for best supporting actor in the Broadway production of "Seesaw." He's great.

Make up your mind now to see the show because it's in town only through next weekend, Aug. 17.

Herald writer Barry Sigale caught GALEN's opening night show at ALL-GUE R's FIRESIDE in Northbrook. He writes:

"When Galen of the talented singers begins to rev up a happy tune like 'The Entertainer' on his Yamaha piano, he breaks into a wide grin as if he is as happy to hear the song as are the people who have come to hear him play."

That's the way it is with the veteran pianist and stowman... a string of moods and reflections, a savoring of musical brilliance highlighted by blazing end to several selections in which his hands become a blur in a masterful attack on his instrument. On his feet, he

raises his arms as the band strikes their final chord.

For a \$2 cover charge, folks out for an enjoyable evening can stop in to see Galen in the next four weeks at the elegant Allgauer's located near the Milwaukee Avenue and River Road intersection.

Backed by a four-man band (Kris Kolacek, bass; Rich Moore, guitar; Dale Heller, drums; and Pat Leonard, organ), Galen plays something for everyone. At his opening Tuesday night, he played a stirring medley of requests.

Galen wore a black graduation-like blouse with fringes on the sleeves and his piano was adorned with a light during his sculpture he designed himself. He doesn't have a female vocalist with him this time as he did during his first engagement at Allgauer's, but sang one number himself. His voice is best described as average and with his enormous talents on the keyboard he might do well to remain seated throughout his entire hour on stage."

BARBARA RUSH makes a return appearance at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE in the bittersweet comedy "FATHER'S DAY," opening next Thursday for five weeks. It is a humorous, tragic look at three divorcees who decide to entertain their ex-husbands on Father's Day.

Miss Rush, who was impressed with "Father's Day" when she first saw it, opened in the play in San Diego and then produced and directed its course to the

stage of the Huntington Hartford in Los Angeles where it has played since the beginning of July.

The production will return to Los Angeles for an additional five weeks following its run here.

DAVID LONN, managing director of Arlington Park Theatre, and the three stars of the current show, "Luv," JOYCE VAN PATTEN, BILL McCUTCHEON and DOM DeLUISI, celebrated Dom's birthday Aug. 1 over dinner at LE GOURMET.

Surprised patrons received an on-the-spot concert when Lonn took to the keyboard and DeLuise accompanied him on bass. How old is he? No matter how many times he was asked, TV's "Lotsa Luck" star never did confirm his age. "Luv" closes this weekend.

You won't have to go far to see the rock group CHICAGO perform, since they have announced they are presenting two concerts opening night (Sept. 6) of B'GINNINGS, a new 1,800 seat night club located in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Tickets go on sale through the club Aug. 19. Of course, it's going to cost you plenty to get in.

F.D.R. special

Via.com has purchased rights to Jim Bishop's book "The Last Year of F.D.R." for development as a three-hour TV special.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Chinatown" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Castaway Cowboy" (G) plus "The Absent Minded Professor" (G); Theater 2: "Daisy Miller" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Blazing Saddles" (R) plus "Mackintosh Man."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Born Losers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Buster and Billie" (R); Theater 3: "Born Losers" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 "Buster and Billie" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 285-0600 — "Buster and Billie" (R) plus "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Inger Nilsson returns to the screen as Pippi in the second of the series based on Astrid Lindgren's best selling novels, "Pippi

in the South Seas." The family film opens at Elk Grove Cinema and the Mount Prospect Cinema Friday, Aug. 16.

Entr'acte

(Continued from page 3)

Sheridan Road and tenth Street in Wilmette.

JOY ANDERSON, a Des Plaines artist who graduated from college this June, is currently exhibiting prints in the Northbrook Savings monthly art show in the main lobby of the building at 1310 Sherman Road.

Miss Anderson already has work in the collections of Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building, the McDonald Corporation Headquarters and Kemper Insurance. She has been a consistent winner in competitions with eight first place awards in 1972 and a best-of-show as well as several first place awards in 1973.

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8 to 9 oz.

Individuality a reason for weaving

by TOM TIEDE
(Last in a series)

DAVIS, W. Va. — Once it was all done the hard way: A farmer raised sheep, the sheep grew wool, the wool was spun into yarn and the yarn woven into small pieces of cloth.

Now it is somewhat different: A derrick raises petroleum, the petroleum is manufactured into thread and the thread is transformed by computerized looms into miles and miles of synthetic sheets.

Progress, perhaps, but Mrs. Dorothy Thompson is one of a growing number of citizens today who prefer the past. When it comes to making material, she and thousands of others in the nation still weave by hand. Despite the time involved, the difficulty getting proper machinery, and the tedium of the process in this age of automation, hand-spinning and hand-looming have been thoroughly revived in recent years. Some women, as Mrs. Thompson, have even gone all the way back to raising their own resource — sheep.

MUCH OF THE activity occurring today is predictably amateurish. High clothing prices have forced some women to try a hand, even if it's an unsteady one. But there are also a fair number of weavers such as Mrs. Thompson who are genuine masters.

Thompson products are widely known in northeast West Virginia; she has a basement full of antiquated spinning wheels and looms — a dozen altogether — and has been a practicing artisan for more than 35 years.

She learned the craft as a schoolgirl in the Depression. Schools then taught skills along with facts and figures and Mrs. Thompson, as all the girls of the day, studied shop as well as spelling. Hand weaving was an obligatory class, and apparently an appreciated one.

"I remember we loved school," says Mrs. Thompson. "It seemed that back then we were really learning something."

AS IT TURNED OUT, of course, the Thompson weaving class was learning something destined for the economic scrapheap. The good times which followed the Depression made hand-weaving obsolete in much of the nation. Yet the



SHE CAN TEACH the basics in five minutes, but weaver Dorothy Thompson admits you can never learn all about weaving. She acquired the skill during Depression days. Today the money is more in teaching.

good times did not come so quickly to Appalachia; thus Mrs. Thompson and others continued the craft as an important industry of the region.

And when hand-weaving finally did become more novel than necessary, it was preserved — to this day — for the sake of tradition and eyeballing tourists.

Such is the tourist demand, actually, that weaving classes are being started anew in West Virginia. Mrs. Thompson teaches one of them in the Canaan Valley section of the Monongahela National Forest. Thousands of tourists visit the area annually, "buying up everything that ain't nailed down," and residents naturally want to get part of the booty.

"I STILL WEAVE for myself," says Mrs. Thompson, "but the big money now is in teaching others."

Apparently, neither the teaching nor learning is particularly difficult. Sitting at one of her looms, explaining to a vis-

itor, Mrs. Thompson says she can "teach the basics in five minutes."

She gives a brief show of straightening wool fiber, and puts in on a spinning wheel to demonstrate the creation of thread. Then, yakking about treadles and pedals and warping reels, she points out the intricacies of her loom, the confusing array of frankly perilous looking patterns, and begins to tramp on the machine and toss the yarn around.

"See, I told you. It's simple, nothing to it."

Despite the Thompson optimism the process looks more snarled than simple. And indeed, she admits: "You never can learn all there is." Moreover, the activity seems inordinately tiresome to the casual observer.

LIFT A BAR, tramp on the pedal, toss the thread through — repeat this process a thousand times and you have a few inches of cloth, repeat it a hundred thou-

sand times and you have an unmade dress. Tromp, lift, toss. Tromp, lift, toss. Mohandas Ghandi started a nation this way — India — but in today's world the process is both clumsy and exceedingly prosaic.

And besides the monotony of the action, it is not an especially thrifty activity, nor in fact a superior one. Mrs. Thompson admits that hand-weaving can be more expensive than buying ready-made material, that handspun thread is not nearly as good or as uniform as that from the factory, and that unless the hand-weaver is greatly gifted, her product will simply not be as nicely woven as a piece of material picked up during a department store sale.

YET IF THERE are no particular advantages to handwoven cloth, there are a number of satisfactions. The design can be unique for one thing, like none other in the world; it can be made for a mood, for a season, or a personality and this alone would be enough for Dorothy Thompson.

She remembers the days when people were individuals, when they didn't dress and look alike, and so if nothing else came from her loom it would be enough to produce exclusivity. It's nice, she says, so stating both the definition of and reason for craftsmanship, "to have something of your own."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Joffrey Ballet premiere at Ravinia

A ballet premiere, two ballets new to Chicago and three new to Ravinia will be included in the City Center Joffrey Ballet's repertoire of 11 ballets to be danced in seven performances at the Ravinia Festival Aug. 20-23.

The Joffrey Ballet's premiere of "Evening Dialogues" by Jonathan Watts, danced to Schumann's "Davidsbündlertanz, Opus 6," will be presented Thursday evening, Aug. 22, and repeated at the Saturday matinee. Stanley Babbitt will be solo pianist.

The Schumann music ties in with this season's focus on composers, Schubert, Schumann and Schoenberg.

As previously announced, the company will present Jerome Robbins' "New York Export, Op. Jazz" to music by Robert Prince, and Robert Joffrey's "Memories," set to Wagner's "Wesendonck Songs." Both productions are recent entries in the Joffrey's repertoire and have

not been danced by the company in this area. The first performance of "New York Export, Op. Jazz" will be Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, and repeated Friday and Saturday evenings. "Remembrances" will be danced on Friday and Sunday evenings.

THE JOFFREY BALLET is also bringing Gerald Arpino's "Viva Vivaldi!" danced to Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in D," which has been reintroduced into the repertory and will be performed at Ravinia for the first time. When the company brought back Arpino's exciting modern ballet to the City Center last March it received a "bring-the-house-down reception," according to the New York Times. Until 1970, it was the young company's signature work, opening and closing its seasons.

Other ballets new to Ravinia, so far announced, are Twyla Tharp's "As Time Goes By," set to the Third and Fourth

Movements of Franz Joseph Haydn's "Farewell Symphony," and Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane," to music by Henry Purcell, arranged by Simon Sadoff.

This season will be the Joffrey Ballet's third consecutive engagement at Ravinia.

Organizations looking for a fund-raising activity may want to sponsor a performance of "Carousel," being presented in September by Music On Stage.

MOS is making this offer to social and service clubs throughout the northwest suburbs, according to its president, Karen Verson of Niles.

Six performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be given Sept. 13-15 and Sept. 20-22 at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Blocks of "Carousel" tickets for group sales and benefits are available now for any of the six dates, said Mrs. Verson. Blocks are available at a discount depending upon the number purchased, and the entire house of 500 seats may be bought for \$2 each. However benefit tickets must be priced at \$3.50, the single admission rate, or higher, according to

MOS rules, she said.

"FOR VERY LITTLE effort, you can make money for your service projects while enjoying an evening at the theater," she commented.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday matinees are especially good for children's groups and senior citizens, Mrs. Verson said.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Verson, 966-4720, or Harriet Sumner, 966-0026.

Groups wishing to plan a theater party or benefit later in the season will have a choice of two other Music On Stage productions. "Company" will be presented in an in-the-round cocktail theater setting at Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn in January and February and "Anything Goes" is scheduled in April at Rolling Meadows High School.

Festival Theatre to stage 'Marat/Sade' in late August

Schaumburg Festival Theatre's summer production is Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade," a story set in an 18th century insane asylum. It will be presented in the Schaumburg Township Library Aug. 23, 24, 30 and 31 and 3 and 4.

A play within a play, "Marat/Sade" recounts the assassination of the revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat with the Marquis DeSade as director and the audience involved as decadent aristocrats.

The marquis, played by Gary May, Schaumburg, uses inmates of the asylum to tell his story. Frank Getz, Palatine, plays Marat.

The inmates, who range from epileptics to paranoics, will be portrayed by Sandy Reimann, Esther Howard and Rita DeMarco, Schaumburg; Colette Dooley, Hoffman Estates; Bill Lindgren and John Buckley Jr., Palatine; Dan Carrigan, Streamwood; Guy Schumacher, Bartlett; and Iris Thompsons, Roselle.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY will be played

by Barbara Ashby, Schaumburg. Duperre is Rick Gast, Inverness. Wade Dixon, Hoffman Estates, is cast as Father Rous and Richard Grady, also Hoffman, is the herald. Bill Jackson will portray Coulmier and Joann Wolf, Simonne Evans.

Coulmier's wife will be played by Lorraline Swiatek, Schaumburg, and his daughter by Nancy Swiatek, Palatine. Bob O'Connor, Rolling Meadows; Linda Savulsky, Lombard; and Lori Claway, Roselle, are the overpowering nurses.

The four singing mimes are Ann Tillet, Bob Maledit and Mark Stanke, all of Schaumburg, and Dave Atkins, Roselle.

Joe McAlliffe of Schaumburg, who recently directed "Send Me No Flowers" for Festival Theatre, is directing this production. Karen Flaxman, also a Schaumburg resident, is musical director.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. except for Sept. 1 which is a 2 o'clock matinee. Tickets at \$2.50 may be reserved by calling 882-1891.

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MORTON GROVE	7100 GOLF ROAD	TEL 966-0006
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WEST DUNDEE	281 NORTH 8TH ST.	TEL 428-4848
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Friday, August 9, 1974

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Lichner

Church bell chime 18 times for Nancy and Keith Lichner

The bells of St. John's United Church of Christ, Palatine, chimed 18 times on July 8 to signal the marriage of Nancy Helen Zeis and Keith Allen Lichner. It was symbolic of the 18 months to the date the couple met at Alpine Valley ski resort in Wisconsin.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edward Zeis, 2260 Westwood Ln., Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, went skiing there with friends and in the evening met Keith at a dance. That Jan. 8 produced two "firsts" for Nancy — her initial try at skiing and her introduction to Keith.

He is the son of the Stevens Lichners of Elmwood Park and works for International Harvester in Melrose Park.

Nancy is in the nursing program at

Harper College and works at Northwest Community Hospital.

THEY WERE MARRIED at 4 p.m. in double ring rites and then feasted at a reception at Itasca Country Club.

Claudette J. Barclay of Wheeling was the maid of honor and Steve Schmidt, Elmwood Park, best man. Ushers were Steven Wayne Lichner and Andrew Paul Zeis, the couple's brothers.

A '68 graduate of Fremd High School, Nancy then studied at Aurora College for three years. Her husband attended Triton College for two years.

A perfect honeymoon for the newlyweds would be to go skiing, and that's exactly what they've planned for December. Then it will be two weeks on the slopes in Colorado.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Diane Evelyn Youngquist is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Youngquist, 439 Trinity, Buffalo Grove. She was born July 31 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Pavlick, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youngquist, Buffalo Grove, are the grandparents of Diane.

Erica Victoria Johnson was born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, 901 Corey Ln., Wheeling. First child for the Johnsons, Erica weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pudlo, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Spooner, Wis.

Steven Jay Beckman was an Aug. 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Beckman, 275 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feltin, Buffalo Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Beckman, Arlington Heights, are the grandparents of the 10 pound 10 ounce baby. Mrs. Mabel Beckman, Arlington Heights, is one of the baby's great-grandparents.

Keith Elliot Dalla Valle, first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Dalla Valle, 1700 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 3 weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Hnalek, Oak Creek, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalla Valle, Highland Park, are the baby's grandparents.

Stacy Irene Hahn was born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hahn, 415 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Stacy weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Irma Hahn, Arlington Heights, are the baby's grandparents.

David Sheldon Patterson Schnell was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schnell, 730 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg. The 8 pound 5 ounce baby is a brother for 13-month-old Andrew II and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Patterson, Sauquoit, N.Y.

Rotate hanging baskets

Hanging baskets for indoor plants should be rotated periodically to allow for even plant growth all around, horticulturists say.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Rhonda Sue Sundblad was a July 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Toby C. Mangold, 512 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby is a sister for 2-year-old Lisa, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burns, Chicago, and Mrs. Laura Mangold, Columbus, Ohio.

The groom chose his brother, Jim, as best man. The groomsmen were Don Hoffman and Bill Nichols, both of Lombard, and Jim Simonik, brother of the bride.

Kathleen is a nurse at Cook County Hospital, and Maurice works for American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel. She graduated from Palatine High School and the University of Illinois School of Nursing. He attended Michigan State University, majoring in engineering.

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They met at Forest View

Karen Sue Pfaff and Michael Keen, both of Arlington Heights, began dating while juniors at Forest View High School, continued their romance through four years at Illinois State University and exchanged marriage vows and rings on July 13.

During their courtship they also worked at an area Jewel food store together.

Parents of the couple are the Irv G. Pfaffs and the Ron Keens.

Their wedding took place in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, at four in the afternoon. A dinner reception followed at Casa Royale in Des Plaines for 240 guests.

KAREN MADE her own wedding gown of white satin, trimming it with an organza yoke which she hand-appliqued in lace. She also appliqued a lace motif on the train and made her headpiece to match her gown. Her veil was also hand-made.

White orchids, carnations and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Vala Lower of Dwight, Ill., was Karen's maid of honor. She wore an apricot



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keen

voile gown overlaid with a soft plaid and topped with a bolero jacket. She carried yellow and apricot tinted daisies with baby's breath and greens.

The three bridesmaids were attired in identical gowns, two in yellow and one in apricot, and their bouquets were the same as the maid of honor's.

TERI PFAFF, Karen's sister; Sheryl Keen, the groom's sister; and Kathy Loftis of Hillside were the bridesmaids. Six-year-old Jennifer Pfaff, the bride's younger sister, wore a yellow dress to match the others as she came down the

aisle as flower girl. She carried tinted daisies in a basket.

All of Michael's attendants are from Arlington Heights. Dave Liesen was best man; Larry Keen and Greg and Robert Pfaff, the couple's brothers, and Brian Langowski were the groomsmen. Ring bearer was Douglas Pfaff, the bride's 7-year-old brother.

After a week's honeymoon in the Ozarks, the newlyweds have settled in Chicago. Karen teaches at Queen of All Saints School in Sauganash, Ill., and Michael is with Deluxe of Chicago.

Next
on the
agenda

VFW AUXILIARY

The Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary to Post 2992 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2067 Miner, Des Plaines.

Recently elected to membership in the auxiliary are Mrs. Lewis Mendonca, a transfer from the Mount Prospect auxiliary, Robin Sebastian, and Mrs. Sulo Wainio.

NOW

A meeting of Northwest Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be held Monday at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. It includes a discussion of Women's Day and nomination of officers.

Any interested may call Donna Janee, 397-6337.

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

This month's luncheon meeting of Arlington Associates is next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Lunch will be served at 12:30, preceded by cocktails at 11:30, and afterwards there will be a short business session and card games.

Reservations at \$3.75 should be made by Monday with Mrs. John Volden, 394-5474, or Mrs. William Perkins, 255-6662.

Read all cleanser directions carefully

Dear Dorothy: Noticed a reader mentioned using the cleanser containing oxalic acid on decolorations on dishes. Isn't oxalic acid poison and very dangerous? — C. R. Leandro

It is all that — and the cautions are printed on every container. I bought some oxalic acid once to use in an experiment and was uneasy until I got rid of the remaining material. It looks like granulated white sugar, and so is one of the most dangerous poisons around because of its similarity in appearance. This is a good time to again stress that no cleaning product should ever be used without careful reading of every word of instruction (or caution).

Dear Dorothy: Visiting relatives, I was fascinated how my cousin made sandwiches for a picnic. She used the round, unleavened bread (think it's Syrian) which has a hollow center. She made a slit in one part and slipped in the meat. Not only was the sandwich delicious but there was no worry about the filling slipping out. It's super with children. — Ella Kramnett

Dear Dorothy: The ivy was beautiful but, when the tendrils started going through the air conditioners, we had to pull it all down. But how do we get the remnants of the vines off? — Ellen Hart

You need a solid ladder, a strong arm and a wire brush or brick to rub off the bits and pieces.

Dear Dorothy: Surely there must be a simple way to clean up chrome. And we do have a lot of chrome appliances! — Caroline Michael

A cloth dipped in a solution of one-

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wed-

ding for complete story; five weeks af-

ter wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sichak

Teacher's now Mrs. Sichak

Sherry Schaap, who has been teaching at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect for the past two years, will have a new name and a new school when she returns to teaching this fall.

Sherry was married July 6 to Bruce Sichak of Chicago, and she and her bridegroom are residing in Naperville where Sherry will be teaching in Maplebrook School.

Daughter of former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Schaap who now reside in Chicago, Sherry studied at Forest View High School and was graduated from Elk Grove High. In 1972 she graduated from Northern Illinois University. Bruce graduated from NIU in 1971 and is

with Shasta Beverages, Chicago. THE COUPLE'S wedding took place in Norwood Park Methodist Church, followed by a reception for 240 at Antoinette. The newlyweds honeymooned a week in Canada.

Carol Ballard, Schaumburg, was maid of honor for the 5:30 wedding, and Jeanne Schaap, sister of the bride from Mount Prospect; Karen Albert, Mundelein; Nancy Calams, Park Ridge; and Barbara Tsutsumi, Buffalo Grove, were bridesmaids.

Dennis Ulaszek, Chicago, was best man, and the bride's brother, Tim, and Don Jones and Frank Caporaso, Chicago, and Terry Chiganos, Clarendon Hills, were ushers.

Mrs. Robison at Tokyo confab

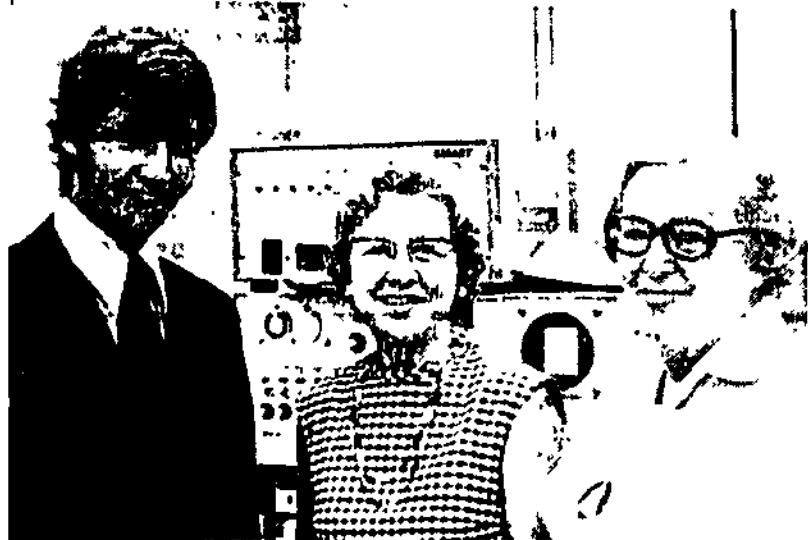
Katherine P. Robison of Des Plaines, a member of Northwest Suburban Chapter of AAUW, will be one of the five Illinois women attending the 18th triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women being held in Japan next week.

The conference opens Monday in Tokyo and will include a luncheon hosted by the mayor of Tokyo for an estimated 900 registrants from around the world. Among the business items is the election of a

president to succeed Dr. Bina Roy of India, who was elected in 1971.

In addition to speeches the week will offer seminars on the challenge to voluntary women's organizations, lifelong education and the quality of life.

The IFUW, founded in 1919, promotes understanding and friendship among university women around the world, encourages international cooperation and furthers the development of education.



CONGRATULATING Mark Goergen on his health career scholarship given by Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary are Gladys Dotts, scholarship chairman, and Ruthmary Crawford, president. He hopes to be a neurologist.

Award from hospital aux.

Mark Goergen of Hanover Park is the 1974 recipient of a \$250 health career scholarship awarded by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital.

This award is presented annually to an outstanding student who intends to enter a career in health care.

A check was presented to Mark July 29 by Mrs. Ruthmary Crawford, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Gladys Dotts, Auxiliary chairman in charge of health careers and scholarship.



Girls catching up with boys in crime

by GEORGETTE WAGNER

Girls in their teens cheat, shoplift, use drugs and sell marijuana just about as often as teen-aged boys. They also fight, rob, carry guns and knives and use them.

This is one finding of a three-year study on juvenile delinquency by the Institute of Juvenile Research, Chicago. More than 3,000 Illinois teen-agers were interviewed.

"Shoplifting has increased among teen-aged girls. Strong arming has increased. Fist fights, Carrying a weapon. Gang fights," said Patricia Miller, survey director.

"No one has ever found the amount we found which leads us to believe there has been a dramatic jump."

Increased female juvenile delinquency is not confined to Illinois. The FBI Uniform Crime Report shows serious crime committed by girls under 18 has increased 306.1 per cent since 1960. The increase for teen-age boys was 81.8 per cent.

POLICE BLOTTERS say the same thing more graphically. Recently a 15-year-old Illinois girl knocked her teacher down a flight of stairs. A teen-aged girl,

engaged at a schoolmate, stabbed her. Two girls last winter strangled another girl with a wire cord.

But this increase in juvenile delinquency has not occurred among male adolescents, according to Dr. William Simon, the institute's director of sociology and anthropology program.

"The population grows. So there are more people out there doing things. But if you compare statistics over a 20-year period, those for boys haven't changed," he said.

The Illinois study was not concerned especially with female adolescents, but tentative findings appear to shatter some timeworn stereotypes.

"There is no basis to the image of a female delinquent . . . as someone very committed to a role that is self-destructive. She feels no less adequate. Her self-esteem is no lower," Miss Miller said.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS are just as likely to come from affluent or hard-pressed families and from suburbs and farms as from cities.

"There is virtually no pattern in socio-economic status," Miss Miller said.

"Anyone who thinks he can buy immunity from his type of residence is kidding himself."

ding himself," Simon said. "Also family variables have little effect. In a curious way, it is a lot more accidental than that."

The study found one striking difference between male and female adolescents involved in more violent acts such as fist fights, using a weapon and robbery. Teen-aged boys fought more often than they robbed or used a weapon. The number of girls using their fists equalled the number who committed a robbery or used a weapon.

"A fist fight is a much more serious act for a woman than for a man," Miss Miller said.

Young women were found to cheat, shoplift and commit other offenses considered less serious about as frequently as boys. While more female adolescents committed more serious acts than in the past, they did so much less often than teen-aged boys.

But the real question is why the dramatic increase? Miss Miller, citing the "changing status of women," said it was still too soon for researchers to reach any definite conclusions from the institute's data.

(United Press International)

Carl Kylens wed 50 years

There's bound to be a lot of laughter generating from the Carl Kylens home at 310 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect, Saturday afternoon.

It will come from family and friends of the Kylens, who join the 50th wedding anniversary couple in reminiscing about incidents in their long life together.

Carl, 82, and his wife, Ellen, 74, were married Aug. 8, 1924 in Chicago. Both came from Sweden. Carl first to start a new life in this country and Ellen later when he was established and ready to make her his bride.

Carl was a carpenter, retiring in 1968. He and Ellen lived in Morton Grove for 20 years before moving to Mount Prospect three years ago.

SATURDAY'S OPEN house, from 2 to 5 p.m., is the second celebration for the couple's golden wedding date. Last Sunday they were honored by a dinner at Hapsburg Inn with their son, Steve, and family of Des Plaines.

However, their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Howe, had not yet arrived from her home in St. Paul, Minn. She is now here and busily making arrangements for tomorrow's open house.

The Kylens have seven grandchildren.

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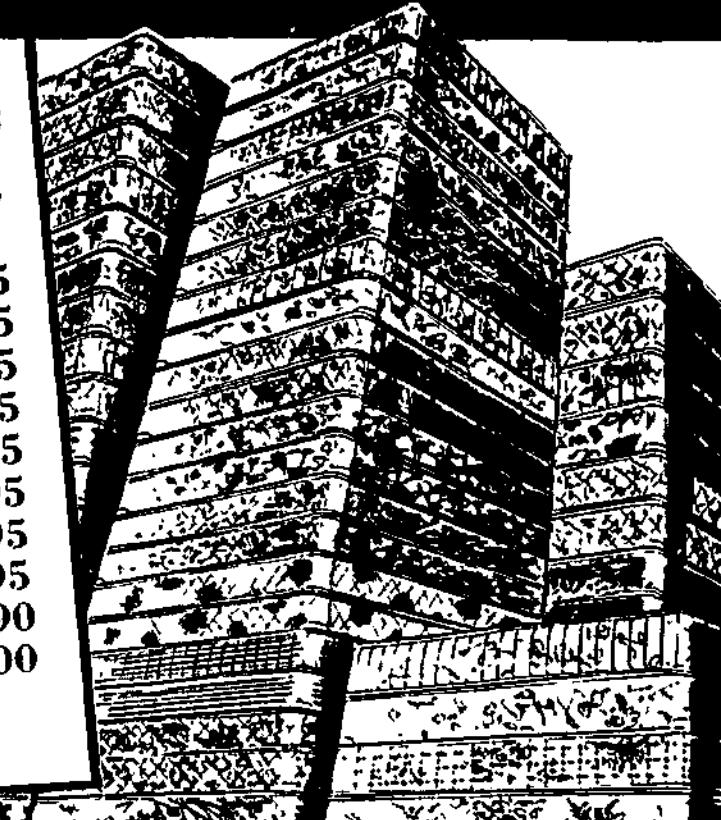
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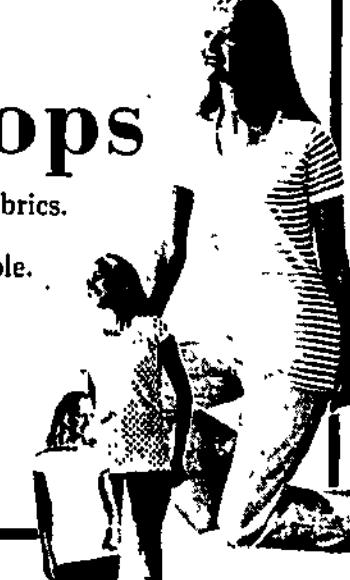
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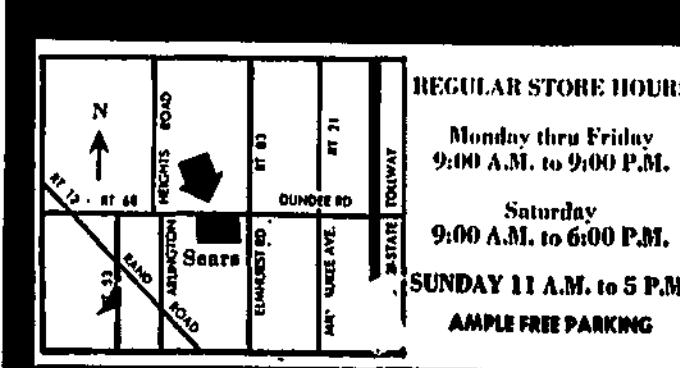
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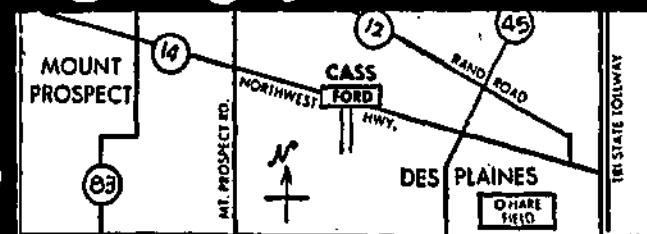
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8:59 2 News
8:59 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
8:59 2 Town and Farm
8:59 2 Perspectives
8:59 2 Today's Morning
8:59 2 Today in Chicago
8:59 2 Earl Nightingale
8:59 2 News
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 2 Today
7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
7:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 2 Movie, "High Flight," Ray Milland
8:30 2 News
8:30 2 I.I.D. and Dirty Dragon
8:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 2 The Joker's Wild
8:30 2 Name That Tune
8:30 2 Hazel
8:30 2 Sesame Street
8:30 2 World of Commodities
8:30 2 Stock Market Review
8:30 2 News
8:30 2 Game Show
8:30 2 Whammy's Steak
8:30 2 Bewitched
8:30 2 Now You See It
8:30 2 High Rollers—Game Show
8:30 2 The Phil Donahue Show
8:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 2 Business News and Weather
8:30 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
8:30 2 Love Life
8:30 2 Game Show
8:30 2 The Brady Bunch
8:30 2 The Electric Company
8:30 2 News
8:30 2 The 700 Club
8:30 2 CBS News
8:30 2 The Young and the Restless
8:30 2 Jackpot!
8:30 2 Password
8:30 2 Game Show
8:30 2 You for Health
8:30 2 Business News and Weather
8:30 2 New Zoo Revue
8:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
8:30 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes
8:30 2 Split Second
8:30 2 Love Lucy
8:30 2 Nova
8:30 2 Carson Circus
8:30 2 American Stock Exchange
8:30 2 NBC News

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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 41 WSNS (Ind.)

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 11 The Electric Company
6:00 12 Here Come the Brides
6:00 13 Sports Spectacular
6:00 14 Movie, "On Deck" Show
6:00 15 6 The Hollywood Squares
6:00 16 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 17 Zoom
6:00 18 baseball—White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians (away)
6:45 25 Informacion—25
7:00 2 Your Hit Parade
7:00 5 Sanford and Son
7:00 7 The Six Million Dollar Man
7:00 9 Movie, "Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward
7:00 11 Washington Week in Review
7:00 12 Vierne's Expectaculars
7:00 13 Musicals
7:00 14 The Untouchables
7:00 15 Good Times
7:00 16 The Brian Keith Show
7:00 17 Wall Street Week
7:00 18 Movie, "With Holden
Movie, "Jumbo," Kathleen Nolan
Masterpiece Theatre, "Clouds of
Witness," Part 1 of 5
11 El Edificio de Entrenamiento
22 The Merv Griffin Show
7:30 7 Tom Perry Mason
9:00 11 Nova
9:00 12 Granda, Rita Granda
9:15 44 Broadcast Report
9:30 6 PGA Golf Championship Preview
10:00 10 Conf'd Live with Esteben
10:30 11 Bill Burnett's Travel World
10:30 12 That Good Ole Nashville Music
10:30 13 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 14 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 15 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 16 The Electric Company
10:30 17 Informacion—23
10:30 18 Night Gallery
10:30 19 The Jimmy Dean Show
10:30 20 Movie, "Dracula Has Risen
from the Grave," Christopher Lee
10:30 21 The Tonight Show
10:30 22 Desi Arnaz, Jr.—California
My Way"—Special
10:30 23 Movie, "The Tunnel of Love,"
Doris Day
10:30 24 Evening at Pops
10:30 25 El Horrible Señor Valdez
10:30 26 Thriller, "The Merrimac
File," Bette Leslie
10:30 27 F Troop

11:00 4 The 200 Club
11:30 11 Day at Night
11:30 32 Movie, "Voodoo Woman,"
Marcia Muller
12:00 5 The Midnight Special
12:00 6 Kennedy at Night
12:30 12 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert—
Passage in Adventure—
Rocky Mountains
1:00 9 News
1:00 10 Movie, "Joy on a Dolphin,"
Sophie Loren
1:15 7 Speakeasy
1:30 2 News
2:15 2 Movie, "The Mouse That
Burrard," Peter Sellers
2:30 5 News
2:35 5 Meditation
3:10 9 Biography—Knut Rockne
3:40 9 News
3:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
4:30 2 Meditation

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Permissiveness on television: Part 4

Networks must march to public beat

by DICK KLEINER
Last of a Series

HOLLYWOOD — Television is a business. It is a profit-making enterprise, selling entertainment.

It is not, nor does it want to be, a vehicle for social change. And that's why today's permissiveness is in some ways an embarrassment. TV executives insist that the medium has no intention of leading a broad social revolution.

"TV can't lead," says one network executive. "We merely reflect the moral attitudes of the country."

WHAT MAKES TV what it is is a combination of many factors; the success of certain feature movies, the best-selling book of the moment, successful magazines and records or plays. And, perhaps most important, the state of the world. TV networks respond to all those pressures and formulate their programming accordingly.

But the aim always is to appeal to the largest possible segment of the American viewing public. If their taste in movies and books indicate a desire to see cop shows, they get cop shows. If there is a youth revolution on, there will be a TV show or two reflecting that movement.

"We have to listen to the public," says the TV executive. "Somebody must interpret the public moods and that's us."

THE BIG PROBLEM is, of course, that the public mood keeps changing and there is never any unanimity out there.



What pleases one segment of the public will appal another. TV tries to keep everybody happy but it is an impossible task.

"Different segments march to different drummers," CBS President Robert D. Wood said in a speech in Nashville, Tenn., "and each one believes everyone else is out of step."

Trying to keep all these different marchers content is TV's difficult task.

If "Maude" does a show about abortion, some people find it admirable, others reprehensible. The networks must try to find a middle ground and please the most.

"It's a tremendous responsibility," says producer Norman Lear. "In the wrong hands, it could be very bad."

LEAR BELIEVES the answer lies in the world "entertainment." He takes pride in the fact that nobody has ever objected to any of his shows — "All in the Family," "Maude," "Sanford & Son" — on the grounds that they were not entertaining.

"The things that other people say we get away with," Lear says, "such as some of the themes and ideas we have used, are themes and ideas that must be first and foremost entertaining. We work

on them well over a year, in most cases and approach them with great sensitivity."

He cites a recent "All in the Family" which dealt with Edith discovering that she has a lump in her breast. On the surface, that would seem a difficult and perhaps offensive subject for a comedy show.

"But it has great comedy values," Lear says. "Edith has a secret Archie can't know. That's the whole idea of comedy. It might seem to be a dramatic show, but usually good dramatic ideas have a good comedic underbelly."

MOST NETWORK executives believe that the public has accepted today's permissiveness and, in fact, applauds the honesty with which TV tackles current topics of social import.

"Our mail today," says Tom Kerasi, head of ABC's West Coast Dept. of Broadcast Standards and Practices, "shows that the public is enjoying a new believability about TV. It's no longer pap. We're being as honest as we can possibly be."

But this honesty offends some. That cannot be helped. There will always be somebody offended by everything. All that TV is trying to do is make a little money and to do that it must entertain as many people as it can. If they want (or will accept) permissiveness, that's what they'll get.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Boy Scouts silent on Mormon racism

The Mormon Church is triumphantly preparing to accept ticket requests for guided tours through their massive new \$18 million temple near Washington, D.C.

This latest in a series of national denominational shrines is a towering and impressive edifice, strategically located on the well-traveled Capital Beltway. It gives the motorist the impression that he has been rerouted to Camelot.

But a crisis has erupted in Utah that could turn this temple's dedication in November into a giant protest rally — as well as wrecking a good segment of the Boy Scouts of America.

FOR IT HAS been discovered that all black Boy Scouts are being systematically denied the right to become senior patrol leaders in all troops sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Headquarters of the LDS in Salt Lake City has issued a statement which confirms this policy, that only deacons quo-



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

rum presidents can be senior patrol leaders.

Since the Mormon priesthood has been denied to all blacks of African descent (at least all but one, named Elijah Abel, a black mortician in Nauvoo, Ill., 1810-1834), black Boy Scouts have no chance to become senior patrol leaders.

AT NATIONAL Boy Scouts of America headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J., an all-day meeting produced from Chief Scout Executive Aiden (The Iron

Duke) Barber the following statement:

"We recognize that this is a very sensitive issue. Until we have had further discussions with the general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, we feel it would be imprudent to comment at this time."

But on the very same day as this statement, the LDS headquarters explained:

"The Boy Scouts of America knows our church's policy and has approved that policy."

Furthermore, noted the LDS very clearly: "Lord Baden Powell (founder of the Boy Scouts) said that 'Scouting should be religion-related'."

THE BSA HIGH command only recently was involved in another horrendous scandal called "Boypower '76," in which membership figures were falsified in cities across the nation. Richard Fisher, BSA director of public relations, when asked about this massive dishonesty in membership figures, conceded "That's on the record."

Fisher also conceded that Boy Scout local councils across the country receive federal funding. But when asked about reports that the BSA's \$115,000,000 budget has an \$8.5 million deficit, Fisher replied:

"I can't substantiate that," — and he declined to comment further.

Will the federal government — as well as religious denominations who sponsor Boy Scout troops — tolerate the BSA headquarters' acquiescence to racial discrimination?

OR MINDFUL of how strongly Jesus felt about those who harm children (St. Matthew 18:6), will the other denominations take appropriate action and disassociate themselves from the BSA (with its "God and Country" programs) unless BSA orders an end to the confusing of Mormon sponsorship with Mormon control of Scouting?

That this would be difficult is obvious in the LDS statement's reminder that there are "227,000 Mormon boy scouts — 80 per cent participation of all Mormon boys in Scouting, as compared to 30 per cent of all non-Mormon boys."

At the same time, BSA is chartered as the Boy Scouts of America (not the Boy Scouts of Utah). And the scandal of any 12-year-old boy being systematically denied the right to any Scouting post simply because of the skin pigment he was born with is a cruelty which is unChristian, unHebrew and unAmerican.

Moral issues snag ecumenical drive

World of religion

by David E. Anderson



and ecumenism may well be a matter of academics for those who have time for it."

Perhaps even more important for the Atonement friar was the fact that "without joint Christian witness in the area of morals, consensus on matters of doctrine will have little effect on the lives of Christian people."

THE STRAIN such issues can cause was dramatically demonstrated last year when Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of National Conference of Catholic Bishops, temporarily withdrew from the Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries.

Rausch quit the committee, made up of the executive heads of the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America and the NCCB, after an NCC official filed a statement with the House Ways and Means Committee strongly opposing aid to private and parochial schools.

The Catholic bishop has since returned to the committee and the group has strengthened its lines of communications on issuing sensitive statements that affect each of the bodies.

Abortion, too, has been one of those issues that have created strains between church bodies.

Rausch, for example, has voiced the fear that some people see the anti-abortion, "right to life" movement as wholly controlled by the Catholic hierarchy and that such a view may resurrect some of the more virulent forms of anti-Catholicism.

ABORTION RIGHTS advocates, on the other hand, see the strong Catholic backing for an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment as an attempt, in United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong's words, "to write the views of a particular religious community into the laws of the land."

Robert V. Moss, president of the 2 million member United Church of Christ, testifying before Congress against the abortion amendment proposals, said they would "nullify our beliefs and would make it illegal for our members to practice them."

Gouthro emphasized the impact such differences have by recalling a letter he had received from the Catholic bishop of a medium-sized parish with a progressive reputation in ecumenical affairs.

The bishop, commenting on the decision of the local Episcopal diocesan convention to go on record in favor of abortion, wrote: "I don't see how we can have any real unity in doctrine unless there is some unity in moral theology."

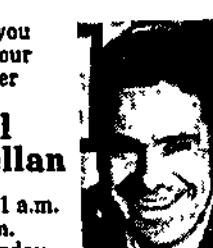
A response to the bishop's concern seems a far way off.

(United Press International)

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8:15 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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Rev. Robert E. Murphy, Pastor

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Youth Hour..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship..... 6:45 p.m.
Family Nite Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

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Square dance news

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The dances, which begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m., will be called at an intermediate level. All new square dancers are welcome. For more information regarding the Happy Twilights, call Chester Pointer at 222-2121.

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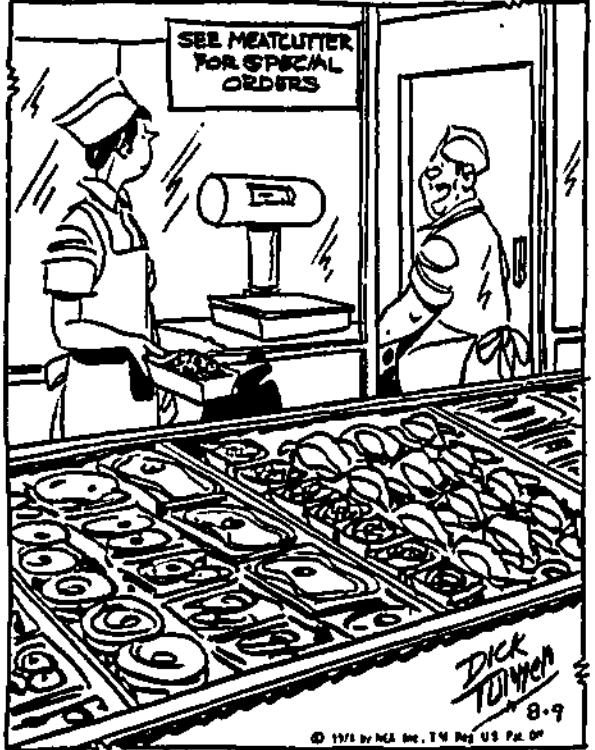
"I hope you won't mind another weekend guest—I tried to say goodbye but he just wouldn't let me."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Did you know that with the new league this fall, we can watch football every night of the week?"

CARNIVAL



"Thank goodness it's quitting time ... my thumb is killing me!"

SIDE GLANCES



"The car payment's overdue ... the house payment's overdue ... the grocer's bill is overdue ..."



"The car payment's overdue ... the house payment's overdue ... the grocer's bill is overdue ..."

FUNNY BUSINESS



BROTHER JUNIPER

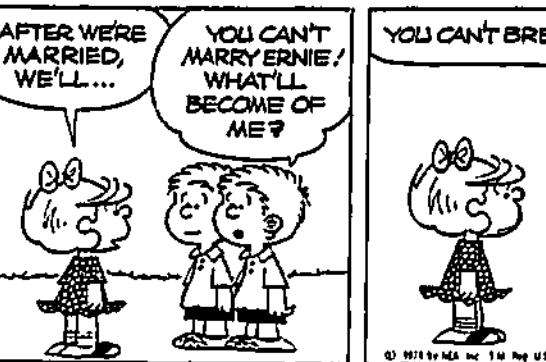


"Concentrate. You will now belt the small ball into the trap... er... HOLE!"

SHORT RIBS



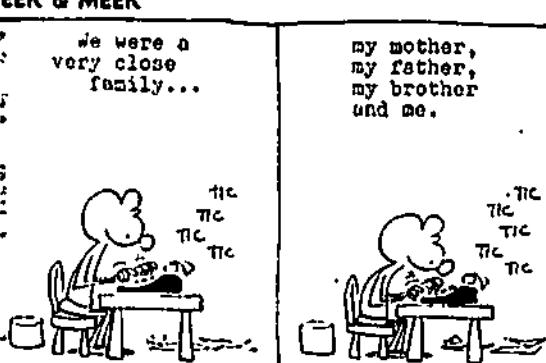
WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



EEK & MEEK



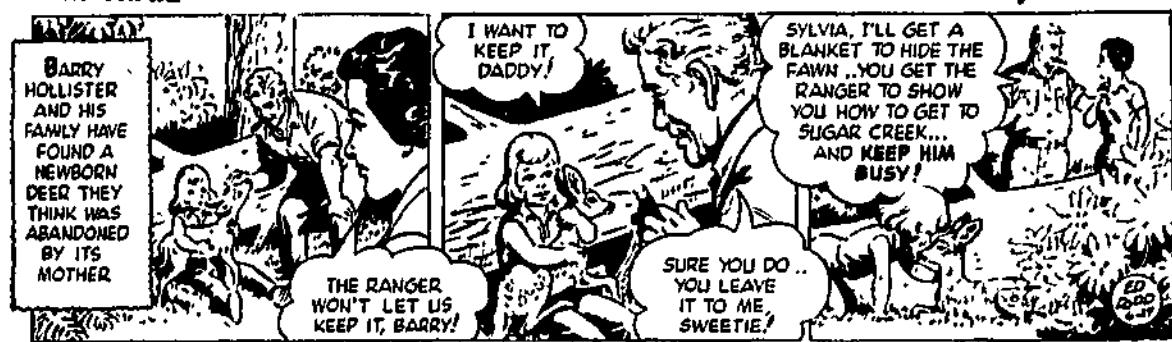
FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



"I thought the idea of a vacation was to get away from it all."

Crossword

ACROSS	3	Coo's	THIRIOB	PIENT
1	Moroccan	partner	GROOVE	ALOR
4	Wholly	6	LAINER	LAVA
5	Foursome's	One kind of	ACE	RAG
6	meeting	flood	DIISH	NEO
11	Nimble	12	TODDIE	ENTE
12	Bronco-	Bounding	GYRE	BAR
13	busting	gait	LEAD	DOA
14	show	8	OVIA	ANIEW
15	Separated,	O	HORNET	MESA
16	as	2	ELIA	ALIA
17	combatants	NE	LIVE	MIT
18	(2 wds.)	15	OVEN	SHINER
19	Indian	20	TIENID	TEPEE
20	cymbals	21	Yesterday's Answer	
21	Street	22	NonSense!	Check;
22	in Paris	23	Wise about	halt
23	Caution	24	Put away,	35 "Bury My
24	Rim	25	as cargo	Heart at
25	Mexican	26	Small	Wounded --
26	inn	27	whirlpool	36 Word with
27	Alleviate	14	Unsubstantial	horse
28	Where not	28	Form of	and hand
29	to be	17	John	37 Greek clan
30	caught	29	31	division
31	(3 wds.)	30	Jewish	38 Household
32	Portico	31	month	figure
33	Carpenter's	32	Dolly	39 Oolong
34	need	33	of "Hello	or tsia
35	— "Blue	34	Dolly"	40 Moisten
36	the	35	Concerning	
37	Night"	36	aircraft	
38	Undersized	37	200	
39	Netherlands	38	Intervene	
40	river	39	(2 wds.)	
41	Floating	40	41	
42	200	41	Overhead	
43	Intervene	42	42	
44	(2 wds.)	43	Ghostly	
45	41	44	Send	
46	Overhead	45	back	
47	42	46	44	
48	Ghostly	47	Expiate	
49	43	48	DOWN	
50	Send	49	1	
51	back	50	Engrossed	
52	44	51	2	
53	45	52	Tequila	
54	46	53	chaser	

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ID IGLBH JNMSDJ HFD GA GLJ
TDDM MSNA BFPD GA GLJ. RADDY.—
TJNARBF A H. JGGVDPDBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN CAN BE A PATRIOT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.—WILLIAM BRANN

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On stage with the late Sen. Ralph Smith in tow, President Nixon is applauded by Congressmen Philip Crane and Robert McClory, among others.

Crowds warm to Nixon on suburban visits



Local politicians joined the festivities. Here, Nixon meets two former mayors, Dan Congreve and John Woods.

The cheering for Richard M. Nixon in the Northwest suburbs began even before he came here, but on the day he stepped onto the stage at Prospect High School as a candidate for the Presidency, the cheering was a roar.

Nixon loved it and chose to return to the gym at Prospect High — and the throngs of suburban Republicans who helped to elect him — during the off-year election race for U.S. Senator from Illinois.

Nixon made another trip to the

area, this time to Schaumburg Airport, in 1970 when he arrived in the middle of three helicopters to inspect a sewerage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

On all three occasions among us, Nixon was greeted by the crowds usually accorded a national figure, and a President. He came here on the ascendancy of his approach to the Presidency. He shook hands, he waved to well-wishers and then he was gone, toward his destiny.



With Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Herald
staff
photos



Throngs of well-wishers met Nixon when he toured the Hanover Park treatment plant.



Aboard Helicopter One at Schaumburg airport, 1970.

Highland tips Arlington in state tourney

by MIKE KLEIN

ROCKFORD — Out beyond the left field fence here at Blackhawk Park, just beyond the one-way drive and down a steep embankment, the Rock River ambles its way toward the Mississippi.

Not half an hour before American Legion state baseball finals started yesterday, they were pulling a young man out of that river. He was very much dead, stripped to the waist, clothed only in blue jeans.

All of which made Arlington Heights' 4-2 first round loss to defending state champion Highland seem not so bad, after all.

Who was he? How old? Who could know at that early time? But certainly the unfortunate young man couldn't have been much older than the American Legion baseball players who battled just a few hundred yards away.

Their game was a hard-fought and close contest that found Arlington Heights leading, 2-0, through five innings behind the pitching of surprise starter Tim Halas.

Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer had indicated he would probably start right-hander Dar Townsend or southpaw Paul Kastner, the winner in Monday's Cook County championship game against Belwood.

"Kastner wasn't really ready," Meyer said afterward. "If I used him today, then again on Sunday, that's three times this week with just two days rest. I don't believe in doing that with kids this age."

"Besides, Halas has pitched two outstanding ballgames for us recently and he threw another one today. One run in seven innings; you can't knock that. He's pitched that way the last two or three times out."



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Maturity and the sports hero

Everybody has heroes, but it's becoming increasingly evident that many people we expect to look up to these days can only be seen when looking down. That's so very sad.

It's true as the nation painfully plods through this mess in Washington, and it's also true in the world of sports where heroes still trouble us.

If one guy isn't selling his soul and shoulder pads for an extra buck, another guy is throwing a fit for special treatment from his manager.

Then there are our National Football League heroes who have been begging for freedom — and money, too, of course. All right, guys. Come and get it. You're free to tell 3-to-5 and, yes, the factories are hiring. Nothing is worse than human bondage so why not try your hands at pumping gas or selling door-to-door?

It's a dismal commentary of the times that there are so few athletes who could actually stand as heroes and models in our society.

The children today have very few athletic models who are not only good athletes, but also mature people. The ability to gain maturity while being a winner is relatively rare.

Dr. Thomas Tutko, a professor of psychology who has been studying athletes in all major sports for the last 12 years, says the tremendous drive to win results in a loss of perspective and a need to alibi faults, to seek publicity to paint a picture that one wishes were so, and a self-centered attitude.

"Bill Russell (former professional basketball star) is one of the few athletes who was both a winner and a mature man," said Tutko. "He is a man who saw what he was doing, and had the wit and honesty to say, 'It's pretty silly, a grown man wearing shorts and chasing a basketball for a living.' He maintained a sense of humor and spontaneity, was outspoken in his honesty, and also made himself available to the community. He was an approachable hero."

Dr. Tutko feels that Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves may be the best model in history for the perfect sports hero.

"From the beginning, he had total dedication," Dr. Tutko pointed out. "He never alibied, never was 'uncoachable' — that is, he had dignity and was a member of the team, without being subservient.

"He suffered a certain anonymity for most of his career, but he kept plugging. And then fame came to him. Fame and money.

"But a most important thing about Aaron," he continued, "was the joy that he exhibited in his work. Not like a Mark Spitz. This is a sad story, as far as I'm concerned. When Spitz jumped out of the water in Munich, that was it. He doesn't swim anymore. He said very clearly, 'I'm finished with this.' Is that the mark of a true sportsman? It seems to me his life was over. So we see that it was all a chore for him, this swimming."

"I don't think Spitz was allowed to mature, to follow naturally his pursuit of excellence. All he pursued were medals.

"In a way, it seems Willie Mays may be the same. Willie loved his game. But on the opposite extreme from Spitz, Willie never prepared for anything after playing baseball. His life might be over,

The defeat knocked Arlington into Thursday's 8 p.m. game against yesterday afternoon's Bloomington-Magnolia loser. A second defeat in this double elimination tourney would end their season. (For late game results, dial 334-1700.)

Halas survived into the seventh, yielding just six hits. He had early problems as Highland stranded two runners each of the first three innings.

But the muscular righthander set Highland down without a hit in the fourth and fifth. He looked stronger. Arlington had nursed a 2-0 lead since the first when it scored off Dan Kolishor despite not getting a ball past the infield.

Halas had one out in the sixth when his problems began. John Friedlich lined a shot to left field. It seemed to be an ordinary single but Friedlich reached third when the ball bounced over Joe Riplinger's head. He scored on an infield out.

Halas created his own seventh inning problems by walking ninth place hitter Rod Zobrist a second time. Then when Steve Brendel bunted, Halas tried for the force at second but everyone was safe. Two men on, none out.

Jeff Hebrank's right field single loaded the bags. Bruce Hanson's powerful throw kept Zobrist at third.

Meyer changed pitchers, going to Dave Thorstensen. It looked bad when Bill Birch lined a shot toward center. But shortstop Jerry DeSimone ranged far left, stabbed the drive and tossed to Rick Sidor for a double play at second.

The luck was short-lived, though, as Mike Brown knocked a triple to the right field fence, scoring both runners for Highland's first lead, 3-2.

Carl Pedersen replaced Thorstensen to start the eighth. But after eight balls and

one strike, he was on the bench. Kastner taking over. Kastner got Kolishor on a sacrifice before wild pitching Larry Maden home with the game's last run.

Arlington had Kolishor ready for hanging in the sixth and seventh innings but couldn't score, stranding five runners. A base running incident in the sixth found two men on third.

Back-to-back singles by Hanson and Sidor preceded Steve Breitling's fly ball to right field. It was a routine play until Brendel dropped the baseball.

That sent everyone running and Meyer waved Hanson around third. Sidor kept coming and Breitling was down to second. But Hanson fell down rounding the last bag and got caught in a rundown.

He finally got back to third untagged.

Sidor was ruled out because Hanson had prior possession. Halas grounded unassisted to first, ending the rally.

"I think Hanson would've been out at the plate anyway," Meyer conceded. "But we're gambling because Halas comes up next and isn't a real good hitter. Maybe he'd have been safe; who knows?"

DeSimone's single and Riplinger's double after one out had Kolishor primed for an exit again in the seventh. Tom Good was intentionally passed and that left Meyer with a decision.

But Meyer stuck with Brett Frase, who had three strikeouts, as his hitter. Frase fanned a fourth time when he bunted foul. Hanson ended the inning with a fly to right center.

Meyer didn't regret letting Frase bat. "He's the type of hitter who can look bad two or three times, then come up and snap a hit. He's lost some confidence through this past week."

That was it for Arlington. Kolishor, a big righthander who had 10 strikeouts, fanned Sidor, Dar Townsend and Ranco Aguirre in the eighth. He faced just four batters in the ninth.

He strung together eight shutout innings after Arlington's two runs on a hit in the first. George Vukovich walked before DeSimone batted an infield hit. They scored on an infield error and fielder's choice. Riplinger and Hanson were given RBIs.

"We just didn't put the ball through the holes," Meyer said of his club which

stranded 11 runners. "We must've hit five shots right at their outfields and all of them with none or one man out."

Meyer had special praise for Friedlich, Highland's left fielder. "Riplinger hit two shots out there and Vukovich tagged one that might have gone over his head. Those could have been tough plays."

Excellent defense by DeSimone and Sidor helped keep Arlington alive during the middle innings. Sidor robbed Randy Manley of a hit in the sixth when his infield out scored Friedlich. DeSimone ranged far left at short to get Zobrist in the second.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 200 000 000-2-0

Highland 000 001 21x-4-7-4

Memories

Retirement nears and Tommy Kouzmanoff looks back

by MIKE KLEIN

The scene was glorious, old Oakmont Country Club at one of golf's most prestigious events, the U.S. Open, back in the early Sixties. Tommy Kouzmanoff doesn't remember the exact year.

Arnold Palmer, young, tan and strong, was The Man. His Army strung along the fairways, awaiting their master's charge. Surely, Arnie would thrill them. Didn't he always?

But Arnie struggled well into the back nine at Oakmont. He's bogeyed his last two holes. Arnie's Army was docile, his charge feeble at best.

Kouzmanoff, veteran pro golf observer for Chicago's American, watched it unfold as he strolled those fairways with Willie Palmer, Artie's wife.

"She was alarmed and shook up like any young wife," he recalled. "She said, 'Tommy, what can I do to help Arnie?'

"I told her no one would chase her off, to go out there in the middle and join him," Kouzmanoff said of that day in Pennsylvania. "Take hold of his hand, squeeze it and tell him you love him, that he can snap out of it."

So out walked a nervous Mrs. Arnold Palmer onto Oakmont, ready to tell her man if was time for The Charge. "Believe it or not, he birdied two of the next three holes to take the 18-hole lead," Kouzmanoff said. "I was the only golf writer in the whole country to know this incident because I set it up."

"My lead in the next day's paper was, 'How much influence can a golfer's wife have on her husband's game? Plenty, if she's Mrs. Arnold Palmer.'"

It was a coup! And just one of many disjointed incidents sprinkled throughout Kouzmanoff's more than three decades of sports writing. He's spent the last 31 years at Chicago Today, formerly the American and before that, the Herald-American.

They were good years, all of them. He's traveled the globe, covering professional golf, seen the greatest courses . . . Carnoustie and Gleneagles in Scotland, Royal Canin in Hawaii, Royal Golf Club in Dublin and the King's Inn courses in the Grand Bahamas.

But you ask Kouzmanoff about his proudest moments and they all revolve around kids. Chicago kids, in particular. Kids who showed up for decades, different names, different faces, in his strong prep sports pages.

"I always wrote prep sports through the eyes of a father," he said. "Would I want my son ac-

cused of blowing a tackle? A high school kid never blows a tackle; he misses it. He makes the legitimate effort; he dives.

"I don't like the word publicity. That's comparable to advertising," Kouzmanoff said. "You pay for it. Recognition . . . that's what you want for kids."

It's nearly a bygone era for Kouzmanoff who celebrates his 65th birthday today. At month's end, he'll retire from Chicago Today.

He can't stop talking about kids, especially the inner-city youth he's watched on football fields and basketball courts for so many years. "They need the most help. They play football in taped oxford. Their parents are broke," he said.

"They come from split families and have a hard time living decently, let alone starring in football or basketball. The big problem with inner-city kids is to get a good parental background so they get good grades. Many cannot pass a college entrance exam."

But the inner-city has changed over these many years. It was Polish and German and the kids were white in Kouzmanoff's heyday. Now, Chicago's inner-city is black. And Larry Casey, the man who'll replace Kouzmanoff as Today's prep editor, is also black.

"If he knows the inner-city, knows the kids' problems better than I do," said Kouzmanoff who's made Arlington Heights his longtime home. "Fifty-eight per cent of Chicago's public school enrollment is black. Larry knows problems that I don't. He talks their language."

Tommy Kouzmanoff was born in 1909 when Teddy Roosevelt was turning Presidential reins over to William Howard Taft and Ty Cobb had a .372 batting average to lead the American League. There had never been a World War. Like every other kid in Bensenville and America, he adored New York's greatest Yankee — George Herman Ruth.

"I saw Babe Ruth play when I was a boy," Tommy said. "Then my next view of him was in the Polo Grounds during an All-Star game when he was already afflicted with throat cancer. I could have cried. They gave him a tremendous standing ovation.

"Babe Ruth's photo was in my bedroom for years because I inspired to be a bit league pitcher. Yes, he was every kid's hero. If there had been player cards, you know how many you'd need to get a Babe Ruth? All the cards you've got and you still wouldn't get it!" Kouzmanoff exclaimed.

"Hank Aaron has done a lot. But Babe Ruth's name and fame will never die. He did all this de-



TOMMY KOUMANOFF

spite being sort of a playboy."

Kouzmanoff pitched well enough that he twice earned tryouts with the St. Louis Cardinals famous Gas House Gang. But a pro baseball career wasn't in his cards.

So he turned to many odd jobs, finally advancing to buyer status in a wholesale jewelry house. For two years, Kouzmanoff attended business college.

Since his kid days, Tommy had been getting his sports writing fingers wet, working some 14 years for weeklies including the old Paddock Herald owned by Stuart Paddock, Sr.

It was late 1942 when Kouzmanoff chucked jewelry for a sports writing position in Springfield, Ohio. On Aug. 1, 1943, he got a chance to come home, joining Chicago's American.

Five years earlier, he'd begun sports officiating as a hobby. The pay was lousy, sometimes as low as \$1, but that didn't seem to matter. For 20 years, he chased athletes across football stadiums and basketball courts.

Kouzmanoff officiated basketball at all possible levels — high school, college and pro, including the National Basketball League and current NBA. Ordinarily, he never whistled a technical. "It's no trick to call a technical," he said. "It's a trick not to call it." He hung up the stripes for good in 1966.

The sideline hobby never interfered with his sports writing work. Kouzmanoff always took the hardest officiating assignments. "They meant the most to me as a writer. I couldn't possibly be closer to an important game than being in the middle of the floor."

What's next? "Play golf and play the organ," he says with a look forward. "I'm the Denny McLain of the sports writers. But don't confuse us; he went sour."



Kouzmanoff remembers The Babe — at the beginning and at the end.



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and black, vinyl top 34,000 miles
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Full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top
SALE \$3190

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factory air conditioning, full power, blue vinyl top
Mod Blue
SALE \$2290

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE
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Red
SALE \$2890

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Full power, factory air conditioning, gold/black
vinyl top 34,000 miles
SALE \$3090

1970 MAVERICK 2-DR.
Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, radio, Apple
red 29,000 miles
SALE \$1840

1969 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR.
Full power, factory air conditioning, green/green
vinyl top 19,000 miles
SALE \$1790

1972 FIAT SPORT COUPE 124
Standard transmission, air conditioning, Red
31,000 miles
SALE \$2390

1971 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN
Full power, factory air conditioning, Cinnamon
Brown vinyl top
SALE \$2490

1972 PONTIAC LIMANS COUPE
Automatic transmission, full power, Gold in color
20,000 miles
SALE \$2390

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Automatic transmission, full power, Turquoise,
black vinyl top
SALE \$1790

1973 PINTO 2-DR.
Automatic transmission, AM radio, blue in color
SALE \$1990

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DR. H.T.
Full power, factory air conditioning, tape-deck
Silver/Black vinyl top 32,000 miles
SALE \$2590

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Full power, factory air conditioning, stereo radio,
blue white vinyl top
SALE \$3540

1973 MERCURY CAPRI
4-speed, stereo radio and tape, sunroof, Gold in color
SALE \$3090

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Full power, factory air conditioning, gold/brown
vinyl top
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1974 RACE — \$4,200

3 Year Olds, Claiming & Purloins

1 Workin Judge — Theall
120
2 Spoon River — No boy
110
3 Magic Bass — farr
111
4 Sculptor — Fries
111
5 Play To Win — No boy
110
6 Silver Stik — No boy
110
7 Step Prudly — Herrera
110
8 3 Year Olds & Up — Herrera
110
9 Coal Miner — No boy
111
10 Harlequinade — Breen
110
11 Water Bites — Amato
111
12 Tally Jay Gee Goo — Fries
111
13 Charlie Collins — Munger
110
14 Lukard — Gavilda
110
RECORDS RACE \$1,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming & Purloins

1 Remper Creek — No boy
110
2 Chalone Tempt — Verna
110
3 Baby Poco — Breen
110
4 Clem Par Mac — Cols
110
5 Sunnis Sun — Breen
110
6 Royal Battle — Popcorn
110
7 Special Cate — Lively
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8 Go Tim Go — No boy
110
11 Check Me — No boy
110
12 Mile O' Clic — Snyder
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13 Chippewa Brave — Mauger
110
14 Royal Dan — No boy
110
15 3 Year Olds & Up (th. Coal), Allowing & Purloins
110
16 Crafty Dame — Whited
110
17 Valley Honey — Lindsay
110
18 Little Offered — Gavilda
110
19 Old Lodi — Snyder
110
20 Ribo Club — No boy
110
21 Holmes Pines — Lorraine
110
22 Tuffo Man — Snyder
110
23 SIXTH RACE — \$4,500
24 3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and Mares, Allowing
7 Purloins

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114
2 Peace To Bille — No boy
111
3 Copper Kettle — Caudz
112
4 Danish Princess — Whited
119
5 Prince Jillo — Breen
117
6 Grand Schooner — Fries
110
7 The Big Blue — Whited
110
8 H. O. Overcast — Bred
117
9 Whoopee O' Dally — Snyder
111
10 SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500
11 3 Year Olds & Up (th. Coal), Allowing & Purloins
110
12 LA RABIDA NEPHROPSIS
RESEARCH ASSOC.

13 Troy Hall To Gall — Lively
107
14 Distant Beau — Cole
107
15 Windtree — Fries
114
16 Conwytree — Stallings
114
17 Bobo — Fries
104
18 T. G. G. Goldie Jet — Snyder
109
19 Ken Ken — No boy
112
20 Ozzie John — Lorraine
112
21 Whisper Scott — Snyder
110
22 LIGHTH RACE — \$6,300

23 3 Year Olds, Allowing & Purloins
110
24 SAGIVY

1 Track Fiddler — No boy
122
2 Davis Dan — Fries
119
3 Mr. Federal Action — Gavilda
116
4 Dan Omega — Lorraine
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5 Sunbeam & Lightning — Torres
110
6 Fawnie Nellie — No boy
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7 The Asterisk — Alrons
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8 The Atticther — Patterson
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9 Rustic Ruler — Snyder
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10 Bandito Bandit — Maggell
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11 Duke Four — Whited
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12 Divinare — Bred
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13 Wayward Red — Gavilda
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14 Wayward Blue — Snyder
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15 NINER 3 Year Olds & Up, Allowing 1 1/16 Mile, Turf
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16 1 Dominique — No boy
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2 Prince Nando — Herrera
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3 Sky Crest — Wolf
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4 Snork N' Flirt — Nichols
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5 Shorty — No boy
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6 Jerry Jet — Bred
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7 Undersized — Fries
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8 Sweet Manhattan — Breen
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24 3 Year Olds, Claiming & Purloins

1 The Metropolitain Life

15 3 Year Olds, Claiming & Purloins

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91 3 Year Olds, Claiming & Purloins

Monroe pitches—in Cooperstown!

Larry Monroe, 1974 Forest View High School graduate now pitching in the Chicago White Sox organization, will join the White Sox in Cleveland today and is scheduled to be the starting pitcher for the Sox in the annual Hall of Fame game against the Atlanta Braves and Henry Aaron on Monday in Cooperstown, N.Y. Monroe has been pitching for the Sox' Sarasota team in the rookie Gulf Coast League since he signed as Chicago's new first draft pick in June.

The parent team announced earlier this week that the 16-year-old right-hander will move up to the Class A Appleton (Wis.) club in the Midwest League following his appearance in the exhibition at Cooperstown which will accompany the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies for Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, and several others.

Bus to the Bears

For Bear fans who need a lift, Bill's Inn, at 21 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights will again be running a bus down each Sunday the Bears play at home. For further information call 255-5335.

Antique Autos

Antique auto buffs will have the opportunity to check out vintage Model A and Model T Fords Sunday Aug. 18 at the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, Ill.

Sports shorts

The cars will be available for viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

Conant girls' tryouts . . .

Conant High School is holding tryouts for girl's archery, tennis and gymnastics in the weeks to come.

On Aug. 19 archery and gymnastics begin in the Conant gym. Archery will run from 10 a.m. to noon with gymnastics taking over at 6 p.m.

Tennis tryouts will be held Aug. 26 from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating must provide a physical examination form, parent permit and insurance card at the time of the tryouts. Further questions should be directed to the Conant high school main office.

. . . and also Fremd's

Archery and tennis for girls is also starting at another area high school, Fremd. They will begin Aug. 19-20 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Fremd gymnasium.

Each girl must have parent permission and physical examination cards to participate. Contact Miss Molbeck or Mrs. Meyer at 358-6222.

Lundstedt in Cape Cod

Prospect High School graduate Dave Lundstedt, who will be starting his senior year at Illinois this fall, is spending the summer playing baseball with the Chatham Athletics of the Cape Cod League.

Lundstedt is currently hitting .320 for the third place A's and was selected to the league's all-star team as a third baseman although he has also seen action at first base and shortstop.

Lundstedt was introduced to the league by another area product, St. Vistor's Mike Pottenuzzo, who attends New Mexico and is in his second year in the league.

Ace for Elgin man

Lowell Ray of Elgin recently acted the 4th hole on the Palatine Hills course. Ray used a 7-iron on the par-3 hole. With

tinessing the hole-in-one were Dave Horberger of Northbrook and Paul Becker of Bartlett.

Junior tennis coming

The 37th annual River Forest Junior Tennis Tournament will be held the week of Aug. 12-17, sponsored by the River Forest Tennis Club. The tourney will bring together over 400 of the nation's top-ranking Junior players in both singles and doubles competition.

The tourney is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and is a regularly scheduled event for the highly competitive Junior circuit. Some of the outstanding players who have come out of Junior tennis are Chris Evert, Jimmy Connors, and Billy Martin. All three were winners at Wimbledon in 1974.

First round singles play will begin Monday, Aug. 12 at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the week. Doubles competition will start in midweek and all championship matches will be played on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Champagne John's wins softball title

Champagne John's Pub clinched the Wheeling's Top 16-inch Softball League title with another 9-0 victory last week.

The champs' finished with a 9-1 record, having won their final two games by 9-0 scores. Heavy hitting was especially provided by Paul Ernst, center fielder; George Sherman, first baseman; Frank Detomasso, shortstop; and Wally Antosiek, player-manager.

Other members of the team that gave good slugging support were third baseman Bob Currier, second baseman Ron Rose, right fielder Jim Juul, pitcher Jim Cogar, left fielder Bob Nariol, short center Terry Wolfe, catcher Dick Daly and top substitutes Ron Ross, Terry Molozink and George Evert.

The team also recorded second and third-place finishes in tournaments. It was sponsored by John Pavlick.

Runner-up in the league was Hackney's.

Spectators are welcome — there is no admission charge.

Rule interpretations

The National Federation of State High School Associations will sponsor a series of rule interpretation meetings in the near future. They will be held at the Association's headquarters at 400 Leslie St. in Elgin.

Aug. 11, starting at 7 p.m., will feature girl's gymnastics rules with the following day, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. being devoted to the same sport.

Volleyball interpreters for both boys and girls will gather Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program will culminate on Aug. 14, beginning at 9 a.m. with interpretation of boy's and girl's swimming and diving.

For further information contact John E. Roberts at 697-4100.

Falcon signup set

Registration for Forest View High School's fall athletes will take place Friday, Aug. 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Athletes should have their physical reports and parent permission slips filled out at this time.

Equipment issue for varsity football candidates will take place that evening from 7-9 p.m. Freshmen and sophomore candidates will be issued equipment Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Pardee's Blazers show Redskins' tendencies in conquest of Fire

by MIKE KLEIN

SOLDIER FIELD — Counterfeit Redskins! That's all you've got, Jack Pardee. And what was that about the gorgeous Georges — Allen and Hatas?

That Florida Blazers football club which pummeled the Chicago Fire, 46-21, here Wednesday night left Jim Spavital's ex-NFL veterans and most everyone else muttering, "They look just like the Washington Redskins."

How so? Consistent, methodical offense. Strong defense. And super specialty teams. Those are the Washington Redskins of George "There is no tomorrow" Allen.

And they were the Blazers of Pardee, who played and coached for Allen at Los Angeles and Washington. Florida used punt and pass, interception touchdowns plus a blocked punt to embarrass the Fire before 31,193 fans who beat the path for a quick exit when the game got out-of-hand. Chicago actually led, 21-16, at halftime.

"It goes back further than George Allen," Pardee said of coaching tactics which gave the Blazers, 4-1, one game lead over New York in the World Football League Eastern Division.

"I learned everything from him. He got it from Hatas. I'm sure you've seen some of these defenses before. They originated here in Chicago." It was a matter of second and third efforts.

Twice, the Fire defensive wall held out Florida near the goalline. Tommy Reamon was stopped for no gain at Chl-

ago's one-yard line on Florida's initial possession, set up by the first of Mark Kellar's two fumbles. Kellar rushed 87 yards, his top pro game.

Florida opened the second half with a 62-yard march in 15 plays to the Chicago one. Fire linebacker J. D. Armstrong forced and then recovered Jim Strong's fumble.

But a pattern had been set as Florida went on to manhandle Chicago, 30-0, after halftime. It was a more important drive, said Chicago's Spavital, than the specialty team plays which eventually put out the Fire.

"The second half, we just came out and fell dead. The drive they had to begin the third quarter gave them the momentum they needed. Those other things helped, but that did it," Spavital said.

"I just didn't do a good job of getting our kids mentally ready. We were a half-step behind in everything we did."

Florida's three biggest plays were these:

—Rod Foster returning Chuck Ramsey's punt 86 yards for the game's first score at 10:41 in the opening period;

—Len Bryan blocking Ramsey's third-quarter punt and running it across to give Florida a 23-21 lead at 10:47; and finally

—Billy Hobbs snaring a Virg Carter pass on Chicago's next possession and going 30 yard to give the Blazers a 32-21 lead less than two minutes later.

"It started with Rod Foster's punt return," Pardee agreed. "That was a gigantic play. Then the blocked punt

(Bryant) seemed to take the fire out of the Fire."

Florida finished the killing with fourth quarter touchdown runs of six and 64 yards by Richard James, a replacement back.

Chicago scored all its points during the second quarter to overcome an 8-0 deficit and lead at the break. The other three periods were futility.

Kellar, WFL leading scorer with 64 points, ran three yards for his ninth touchdown in five games. Carter passed 54 yards to Jack Dolbin, burning Billie Hayes, and one yard to James Scott for the other scores. He's thrown 11 TD passes.

Carter admitted that Florida looked just like Washington teams he has played against. "I think that's exactly right and we knew it coming in," he said. "Obviously, we understand it better now. They're a good team that's going to be tough defensively."

Florida forced Chicago into seven turnovers, four pass interceptions and three fumbles. The Fire had just eight turnovers, four fumbles and four pass thefts, coming into this game.

"It was hard for our guys to get wide which is how Washington plays and, you know, Pardee was a big man there," said Cyril Pinder, Fire running back who removed himself from the line-up during the second quarter.

"We should've run right at 'em. They've got such good pursuit, same as the Washington teams, that you can't get wide."

Pinder, three carries for eight yards, didn't play at all during the second half when Bobby Wyatt gained 17 yards in four attempts. It was the flu, or some other troublesome bug, that put Pinder on the bench this time.

"I didn't have anything. I shouldn't have even been out there," Pinder said. "I belonged home in bed. But you try to give whatever you've got. Yeah, the leg's alright." He's been hampered by a hamstring pull.

Chicago dropped into second place of the WFL Central Division. Birmingham is unbeaten and scored twice during the fourth period to stop Detroit, 28-22, at home.

THE FIRE LOG: Chicago plays the rematch on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Orlando. The 31,193 announced attendance brings the three-game Soldier Field total to 96,651. Philadelphia brings a two-game win streak here next week.

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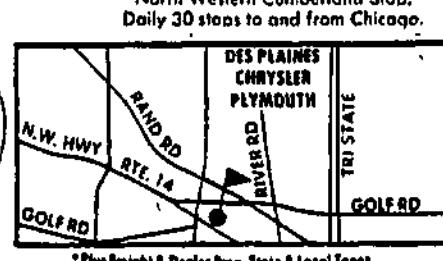
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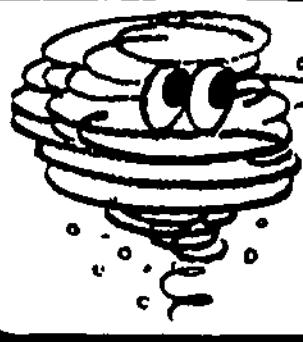


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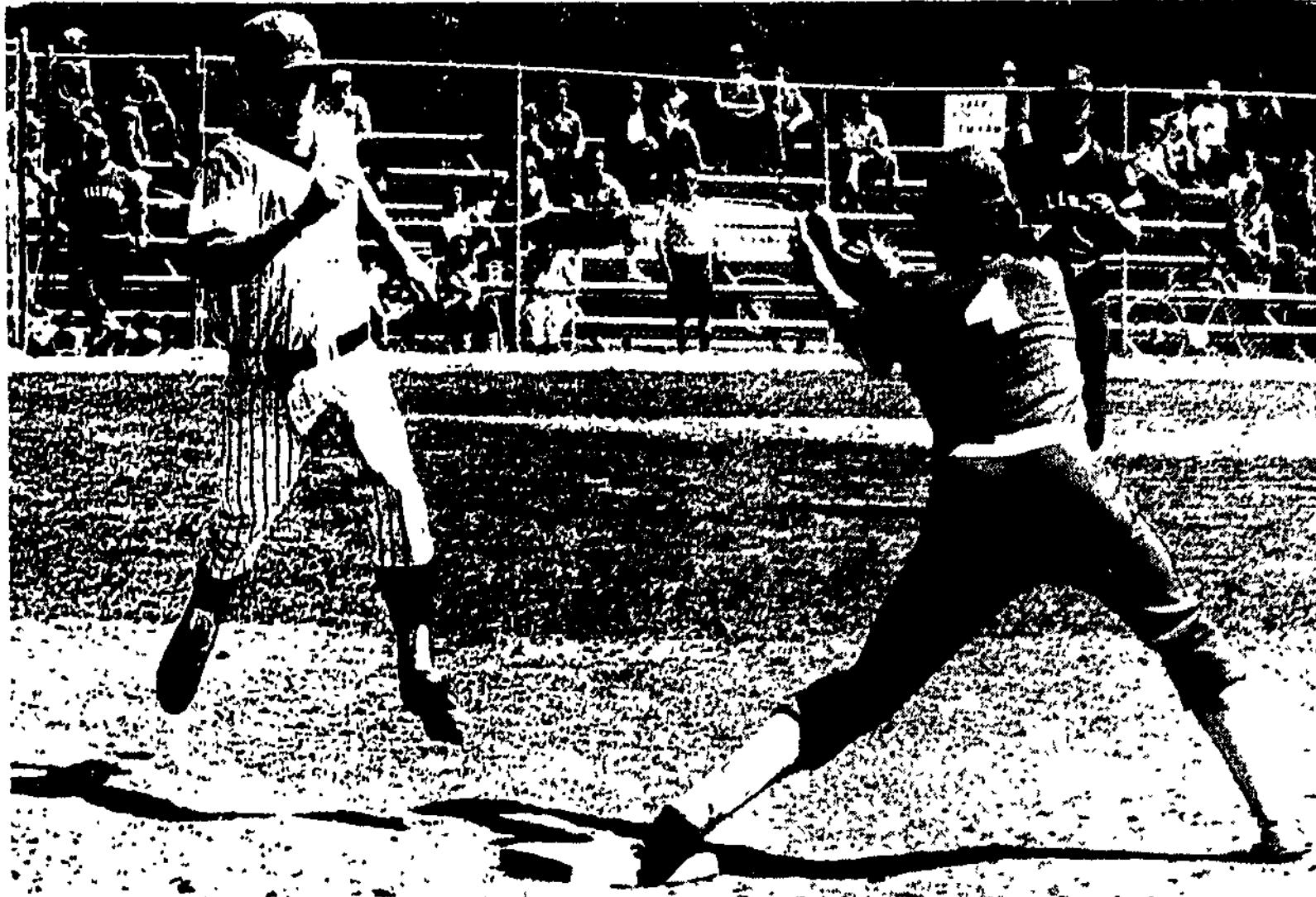
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BANG-BANG PLAY. Bellwood first baseman Jim DeBerg stretches for the throw from infielder Jim DeAño as Arlington Heights' Bruce Hanson lunges

for the bag in American Legion action Monday in the Cook County tourney finals. Hanson had rolled a grounder to DeAño's right and the speedy Han-

son almost beat it out. But he was retired as Bellwood pitcher Tom Doyle looks on with interest. Arlington went on to a 3-2 victory.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Prospect Heights report

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MINOR LEAGUE
Final Standings — Giants 14-0; Athletics 21-2; Greyhounds 9-4; Huskies 6-4; Phillies 5-0; Pirates 4-0; Reds 1-0; Indians 2-2.

MINOR

Giants (Prospect Heights) 11

Pirates (All-American Legion) 3

Home runs — Giants: Dan Gauger, Keith Kovanda, Pirates: Dave Klop, Willie Dopp

Triples — Giants: Grupel

Doubles — Pirates: Mike Blyne

3 or more hits — Giants: Tom Judy 2, Dan

Gruber 2 with 5 RBI; Pirates: Klop 2, Dopp 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Gil-

ants: Kovanda; Pirates: Klop

Athletics (Prospect Heights) 15

Greyhounds (Prospect Heights) 5

Home runs — Athletics: Stark, Vandall

(Grand Slams) Greyhounds: Mike Soren

Triples — Greyhounds: Bill Mueller

Doubles — Athletics: Carl Stengle, David

Van Sonne

2 or more hits — Athletics: Vandall 2,

Stengle; Greyhounds: Mueller 2, Soren 2,

Mike Hume 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Ath-

letics: Van Sonne, David Stanley

The Palatine Cubs, competing for the first time in the Woodland Babe Ruth league, exceeded all the expectations they held at the beginning of the year to post a 23-3 record and win the league title.

Led by lefty Tim Prokof, who was 7-0 and had a no-hitter, the Cubs' pitching

staff allowed only 31 earned runs in 180 innings for a team ERA of 1.55.

Kevin McKenna, a 6'5" righthander, once pitched an 8-0 shutout and fanned 18 of 21 batters.

Glenn Daniels, playing second base, hit .405 while shortstop Mike Ledna hit .538. They paced a team that hit .357 and stole 101 bases in 197 attempts.

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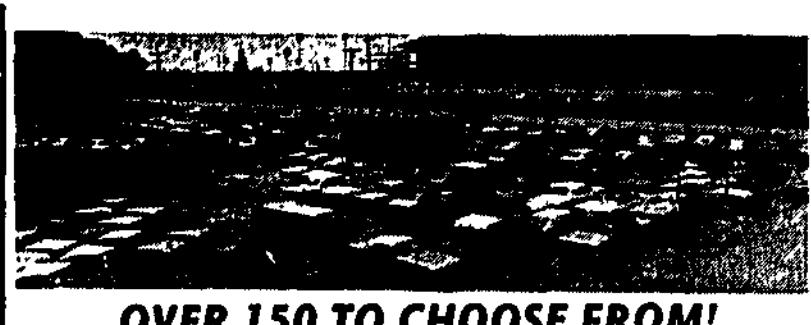
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"AA" League

Mark Ackerman and Kevin Weller homered for Boomers' Tap, but two sixth inning runs on singles by Bruce Kacelko, Charlie Bilek and Tom Curtin enabled Union Camp to come out as victors by a score of 8-4. Union Camp had an early lead on two run homer by Gil Hayes in the first inning.

Jerry Jawiak scored five times and had four hits as Romano's Restaurant defeated Three Fountains, 26-8. Harry Mueller and Jim Eden also had four hits each for Romano's. Eden also had four hits for Romano's. Neil Cangolios also homered for Romano's.

In the week's only other "AA" game, Kruse's Galleon scored three runs to take an early lead over Marathon, but Marathon scored nine runs in the second and third innings and went on to win 14-9. Chris Sherman homered for Marathon.

Central Telephone scored 20 runs on 18 hits in overwhelming Joe's Superette, 20-6. Central had scored 11 of their runs after the first two innings.

Zar's Brigades scored 10 runs in the first two innings but were shut out the rest of the game and DoPer's Pizza fought their way back to win, 11-10. Al Shank homered for DoPer's, and Phil Vacarella homered for Zar's.

Des Plaines VFW took a close game from Bulls, 8-7. Tom Bumul, third baseman for VFW, turned a line drive into a triple play when Bulls had the bases loaded in the fourth inning. The play saved the game for VFW.

STANDINGS

"AA" League: Romano's Restaurant 11-0, Home Contractors 7-4, Boomers Tap 7-6, Kruse's Standard 6-5, E. J. Doyle Sports 6-6, Union Camp 6-7, Three Fountains 3-4, Doris Tap Inn 1-1.

"A" League: Blue Division: Beacon Tap 6-2, Steve's Lounge 3-6, Winkelman's 2-0, City of Des Plaines 0-8. Black Division: Ray's Car-

pets 8-0, Judge's Photos 5-3, R. G. Smith 5-3, Rand Road House 3-3.

"B" League: National Division: Central Telephone 7-1, Marathon 4-4, King's Galleon 3-5, Joe's Superette 0-8, American Division: Bulls 6-3, DoPer's Pizza 6-3, Des Plaines VFW 4-4, Zar's Brigades 4-4.

"AA" LEAGUE TOP HITTERS

Jim Rice, Romano's, .571; Rick Wolfgram, Kruse's, .553; Jim Buchholz, Joms, .552; Bill McAndrews, Three Fountains, .543; Kelli, Kruse's, .529; Ron Ziemann, Romano's, .525; Jerry Jawiak, Romano's, .511; Bill Bosenberger, Homa, .514; Jack Hehn, Three Fountains, .509; Jim Schleicher, Romano's, .499.

"AA" vs "A" All-Star Game

The second game of the season between the "AA" League All-Star doubleheader on Sunday went about as everyone could have expected, a close game, with good defense, and the edge in team superiority going to "AA" League as they came out winners by a score of 6-1. The "AA" Stars managed only seven singles in this game and combined them with three home runs. The "A" Stars, on the other hand, had six scattered hits, two of them for extra bases, produced only one "AA" error, but produced only one run.

The first of the two games was a one-sided affair going to the "AA" League by a score of 23-0. The "AA" Stars pounded out 30 hits as compared to only eight hits for the "A" Stars.

Participants in the All-Star games had been elected through the balloting of members of all teams in both leagues.

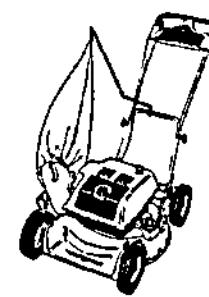


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Wheeling baseball report

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mandinger Gold Division: Lions Auxiliary 11-2, Chamber of Commerce 11-2, Hackney's 8-0, Avon Stores 6-8, Joe's Pizza 2-11.

Miller's Division: Tom's Cigo 10-3, Dairy Queen 9-4, Meyer Material 6-7, G & L Lawmower 5-6, Dog 'N' Bugs 2-11.

G & L Lawmower 12, Joe's Pizza 10.

Doubles — Tim Jernigan, Jim Lau, Tim Hellund, Scott Lekam.

2 or more hits — Mike Palumbo, Dave Van Ilen, Hellund, Dave Bennefield.

Outstanding pitching performances — Paulsen and Dean Mackie.

Chamber of Commerce 15, Dog 'N' Buds 7.

Triples — Kelly Kent.

Doubles — Kent, Steve Steinberg, Mike Coppege.

2 or more hits — Kent, Steinberg.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kent and Tom Dotsch combined efforts for the victory.

G & L Lawmower 9, Are Hardware 3.

Triples — Scott Lekam.

Doubles — Leikam, Dave Van Ilen, Bill Mink, Mark Nowak.

Outstanding pitching performances — Van Ilen and Jim Lau.

Lions Auxiliary 17, Dairy Queen 6.

Triples — Tom Miller.

Doubles — Dave Vollmer, Mark Vollmer, Nicky Dressler, Mike Schmitz.

2 or more hits — M. Vollmer, Dressler, Tom Miller, Nicky Dressler, Campuzano, Brian Givens.

Outstanding pitching performances — Miller and Dressler.

Lions Auxiliary 7, Meyer Material 6.

Triples — Dave Vollmer, Herman Campuzano, Chris Javens.

2 or more hits — Tim Hellund, Mike Schmitz, Nicky Dressler, Campuzano, Brian Givens.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Miller and Tim Hellund.

Chamber of Commerce 10.

G & L Lawmower 10.

Home runs — Steve Steinberg.

Triples — Kelly Kent.

Doubles — Steve Sheldon, Steinberg.

2 or more hits — Sheldon, Steinberg.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kelly Kent struck out 6 while allowing no runs and no hits for the win.

Chamber of Commerce 8, Dairy Queen 7.

Home runs — Mike Coppege.

Triples — Kelly Kent.

Doubles — Kent, Steve Steinberg, Steve Sheldon, Tim Dotsch.

2 or more hits — Kent, Sheldon, Dotsch.

Outstanding pitching performances — Coppege, Steinberg and Kent combined efforts for the win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mandinger Gold Division: Hill Top Inn 11-1.

Mark Drugs 6-7, Gene's Standard 8-8, R. J.

Call & Associates 8-8, Jeffery Lanes 4-9.

Silver Division: Lewis International 12-2.

Wheeling Camera 9-4, Wheeling Auto Parts 5-4.

Wheeling Home Service 6-7, Henry's Drive In 2-11.

Gene's Standard 8, Wheeling Home Service 2.

Triples — Kelly Kent, John Rossell.

Doubles — Rosset, Jim Grass.

2 or more hits — John Grabs, Grass.

Outstanding pitching performances — Rossell and Bob Paluski combined efforts for the win.

Wheeling Auto Parts 6.

R. J. Call & Associates 4.

Doubles — Tom Malicki, Scott Nowak, Jeff Driskman, Bob Neuenfeldt.

2 or more hits — Malicki.

Outstanding pitching performances — Malicki came in to save the game in the 9th striking out the 4 batters he faced for the win.

Mark Drugs 9, Henry's Drive In 4.

Doubles — Jim Muno, Kevin Murray.

2 or more hits — Murray, Billy Paulsen.

Outstanding pitching performances — Paulsen gave up 1 hit and no runs in the 4 innings he pitched for the victory.

Wheeling Auto Parts 3, Mark Drugs 1.

Doubles — Dan Hajnos.

Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Riddle and Tom Malicki combined efforts striking out 8 while allowing 1 hit.

Wheeling Auto Parts 18, Henry's Drive In 3.

Triples — Tom Malicki, Joe Riddle.

Doubles — Riddle, Malicki, Kevin McCray, Kevin Wilczynski, Brooks Landen.

2 or more hits — Riddle, Chris Ebert, Malicki, McCray, Wilczynski.

Elk Grove baseball

PONY

Nelson Really Cardinals 4, Christian Bros. 6.

Wingol's Cardinals (Cardinals), John Winkler (Cardinals).

Doubles — Jack Schmidt (Cardinals), Bill Andriopoulos (Cardinals).

2 or more hits — Bobby Kees (Cardinals), Schmidt (Cardinals).

Outstanding pitching performances — Alan Barnhill won game on 6-bitter and had 9 strike outs.

Nelson Really Cardinals 6, Village Shell 4.

Home runs — Jim Millock (Cardinals).

Triples — Steve Love, Bill Andriopoulos (Cardinals).

Doubles — Dave Jones, Greg Meyer (Cardinals).

2 or more hits — Stanley (Sox), John McCoughan, Love, Ralph Souder, Andriopoulos, Jones (3) and Bobby Kees (3) (Cardinals).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jones won game on 6-bitter, striking out 12.

Wingol's Redwood Inn 5, V.F.W. 1.

Doubles — Lee Davis, Ray Fern.

2 or more hits — Fern, Marty Johnso.

Outstanding pitching performances — Lee Davis struck out 7 while scattering 9 hits for the win.

V.F.W. 5, Domas Plumbing 4.

Doubles — Ed Jons, Wayne Valavil.

Leaders, Shuwa, Jaragni, Tim Steinberg.

Dave Scanlon.

2 or more hits — Andy Poulos.

Outstanding pitching performances — Valavil allowed 3 hits while striking out 6 for the win.

Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Riddle pitched 4 innings of shutout ball for the win.

Silver All-Stars 10, Gold All-Stars 10.

Home runs — Chris Valavil, Dan Ballos.

Doubles — Bill Paulsen, Bob Straus, Valavil.

2 or more hits — Paulsen, Ballos, Valavil.

Malicki, Dave Hoffman, Marty Schmitz.

Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Valavil threw 2 scoreless innings for the win.

PONY

Wingol Builders 4, Domas Plumbing 1.

Triples — Steve Barnes.

2 or more hits — Malicki.

Outstanding pitching performances — Malicki struck out 5 in coming to the victory.

V.F.W. 12, Northwest Office Machines 11.

Home runs — Wayne Valavil.

Doubles — Ed Jons, Valavil, Chris Valavil, Matt Krueger.

2 or more hits — C. Valavil, Jones, W. Valavil, Andy Poulos, Tom Santowski, Krueger.

Jerry Schram.

Outstanding pitching performances — Andy Poulos hurled the last 6 innings scattering 2 hits for the win.

Kilgore's Redwood Inn 7, V.F.W. 1.

Doubles — Lee Davis, Ray Fern.

2 or more hits — Fern, Marty Johnso.

Outstanding pitching performances — Lee Davis struck out 7 while scattering 9 hits for the win.

Kilgore's Redwood Inn 5, Kilgore Builders 3.

Home runs — Lee Davis.

Doubles — Ben Sanchez.

2 or more hits — Davis, Casey Wennestrom.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Kennedy scattered 11 hits while striking out 7 for the victory.

V.F.W. 5, Domas Plumbing 4.

Doubles — Ed Jons, Wayne Valavil.

Leaders, Shuwa, Jaragni, Tim Steinberg.

Dave Scanlon.

2 or more hits — Andy Poulos.

Outstanding pitching performances — Valavil allowed 3 hits while striking out 6 for the win.

PRINCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dan Horcher's Service 9, Wheeling Bank 2.

Triples — Steve Palumbo.

Doubles — Mark Valavil, Steve Petersen, Ritchie Schlegel.

2 or more hits — Fred Schlegel, Plaumbo.

John Christoph.

Outstanding pitching performances — Ritchie Schlegel.

Dan Horcher's Service 10, Wheeling Jaycees 3.

Triples — Mike Reamer, Mike Czarnik, Fred Schlegel, Krist Wennestrom.

2 or more hits — Czarnik.

Outstanding pitching performances — Wennestrom, Mark Valavil, Reamer.

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CHICK EVANS, the ageless benefactor of golf and golf scholars, gives some advice to Scott Walker of Elk Grove at the Chick Evans Teenage Golf Tournament being held at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Ridley's 71 sets pace in Evans golf tourney

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A trio of area golfers held the top three spots of the 17-19 flight of the Chick Evans Teenage Golf Tournament at the end of first round play Wednesday.

Playing on the Mount Prospect Country Club course Craig Ridley's even par 71 was good for the first round lead in the 54 hole tournament.

Hoffman Estates' Dave Love trailed Ridley by two strokes after carding a 73 and Elk Keyser, like Ridley a Mount Prospect resident, fired a 74 for third place.

Yet another area player, Del Jones from Schaumburg, was tied with three other golfers at 75 for fourth place.

In the 15-16 flight that completed competition in its 36 hole event Wednesday, Rockford's Chris Beto held onto his first round lead to take the championship with a 74-73-148. Bob Sembrat, from Evanston, took second with a 75-76-151.

Two area golfers were involved in a sudden death playoff for third place. Paul Monti, from Prospect, and Rick Sargent from Buffalo Grove, lost to John Boudrot in the battle at 153.

Like the earlier flights, the 17-19 bracket had a large number of area golfers. Twenty-two of the 33 competitors, in fact.

Palatine's Jim Higley fired a 76 to stay in contention with the leaders. A 77 by Arlington Heights' Bruce Conroy left him half a dozen strokes from the leader.

Other area scores were Prospect's Ray Hafner with an 83, Greg Kay, another Prospect player, shot an 80. Kevin

Halverson, of Arlington Heights, had a 78. Another Arlington player, Luther Abernethy, skied to a 98.

A pair of Prospect players, Rick Reed and Tom Hermanson, shot a 77 and an 81 respectively. Prospect's Dave Black had an 80, while Dave Nelson of Prospect carded a 78.

Kevin Eakins, of Hoffman Estates, fired an 80. Elk Grove's Scott Walker had an 87. A pair of Prospect players,

Chris Coates and Vic Incinelli, scored 90 and 79 respectively.

Two Des Plaines players shot out of the running, Scott Kisten with a 85 and Phil Roelofson with an 86. Prospect's Brian McEneely finished up the area scoring with an 84.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be contested today.

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Brown's Glass puts strike in focus

'I'm confused' says pro gridder

NEW YORK — Chip Glass, the Cleveland Browns' tight end, has put the football strike in better focus than anybody else.

"I'm confused," he said.

That shouldn't really throw him.

So is everybody else.

The NFL strike now is in its sixth week. A lot of people who never knew what the issues actually were to begin with no longer care whether they ever find out or not. They're bored to death by the whole thing, turned off completely, and if this deadlock continues to drag out, the same thing will happen to pro football that happened during the baseball strike. Some fans will be lost forever.

Chip Glass was the first one on the picket line when the Browns opened their training camp at Huron, Ohio, three weeks ago. He left the camp, and was firmly convinced of the players' cause.

Two weeks later, he wasn't so firmly convinced anymore. He began having some doubts. He laid down his picket sign, crossed over the line and came into camp.

This past Sunday, against the Los Angeles Rams, Glass changed his mind again, walked out of the Browns' camp



Milton Richman

and went home. The press asked him why he was doing it.

"I'm confused," he said. "I wanna speak to Art Modell."

Art Modell owns the Cleveland Browns, is a conscientious member of the NFL Management Council and has done so many good things for people, his own ballplayers included, that everyone you run into has at least one favorite story to tell about his characteristic unselfishness.

Two years ago, he bought himself some acreage in Strongsville, Ohio, 12 miles from downtown Cleveland with the idea of having a new stadium built there. In no time, several of Cleveland's business leaders got wind of the project and pleaded with Modell not to go through with it.

"If the Browns divorce themselves from downtown Cleveland, then we don't have a whole lot left," they told him.

Modell canceled all his plans and signed a new 25-year lease for his team to stay put.

"Cleveland has been good to me. I owe it something," he said.

Example:

Sometime ago, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra found itself in need of finances. Modell, originator of pro football's perennially successful pre-season doubleheader, came up with a way he thought he could help. He threw out one of those two games of the doubleheader and in its place let the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra play instead.

Along with it, he also booked Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan and Doc Severinsen. Then because Art Modell doesn't like to overlook a thing, he brought in the finest possible acoustical sound system.

As the musicians were crossing Cleveland Municipal Stadium to approach the stage a violent thunderstorm hit. Not a note ever was played nor a note sung. Art Modell paid off everybody though, and after a two-hour delay to break down the stage, the Browns met the Minnesota Vikings. There wasn't a single

complaint from anyone.

Example:

Two months ago, Chip Glass, who comes from Tampa, Fla., went to Modell and told him he had an offer from the rival WFL.

"I've got a chance to play near my home, with the Jacksonville Sharks," said Glass. "What should I do?"

"Chip, you're not going to beat Milt Morris out of a job," Modell tevered with him, "I'll do anything I can to help you."

Glass, a six-year man with Cleveland and one of the highest paid backup ends in the NFL, is playing out his option with the Browns this year before moving over to the WFL. He wants to be with his fellow players, yet Art Modell never has

been anything less than 100 per cent fair with him.

Last Monday, one day after walking out of the Browns' camp, he walked back in again for the second time.

No wonder Chip Glass is confused about this strike.

He is not alone.



Sanders records one-hitter in 6-0 win

Tom Sanders pitched a one-hitter to pace the Arlington Heights 10-year-old All-Star team to a 6-0 victory over Prospect Heights in the Buffalo Grove Little League tournament.

Sanders struck out four and walked three, while being backed with some solid defense by his teammates. Brad Rosley got two hits to pace the Arlington offense, with Tom Reichel slugging a

double and Pete Walsh and Sanders each collecting a triple.

Roschel, Walsh, Sanders and Rosley are joined by Mike Allelo, Dan Johnson, Myles Naughton, Doug Weber, Mark Ferlin, Jeff Kapchick, Lance Pearson, Chris Harrison and Bill McDonald in making up the Arlington contingent coached by Jim Sanders, Mark Naughton and Howard Rosley.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook
TURF EDITOR

Jim Cook is on vacation. His Paddock Patrol column will be resumed on his return.

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Praise for golf coverage

I really appreciated seeing those clips (on the Western Open) and from Marshall Dann and Joe Hill on down to yours truly, your coverage of our tournament at Butler was terrific! From start — how to get there to pro-am starting times — to finish, you did a fine job of writing and reporting, and we appreciate, believe me.

Thanks again, Paul.

Earl Hilligan
Press Secretary,
Western Golf Assoc.

BRING BACK DANDY

I can't believe that ABC thinks they can replace Don Meredith with a buffoon like Fred Williamson. Meredith was colorful, but with tact and a certain air about him which commanded attention and respect. Williamson hits you over the head and says "give me respect" even though he doesn't deserve it. Maybe that's why they call him the Hammer. I am sure that after a few weeks, Williamson will discover that he won't be able to work in the same booth with Howard Cosell.

Sam Savant
Buffalo Grove

WORLD BASEBALL AHEAD?

Dear Editor:
Recent stories have persisted that next year the new World Baseball League will draw several top stars away from the majors in a recent performance of the World Football League and the World Hockey League. The rumors say that many top stars have already signed contracts with franchises in such exotic places as Honolulu, Tokyo, and Anchorage.

I've never really seen anything official on this but my opinion is that this is one league that will never get off the ground. Football and hockey are the kind of sports that will sell no matter who plays them, as long as there is some excitement. On the other hand, baseball is a dull game by nature and the only reason fans keep coming out is because of tradition. All the tradition is in major league baseball.

The only way the WBL could make a go of it would be if they could somehow get all the major league players into their league and the new league assumed the status of the majors. No one will go to see Cesar Cedeno, for instance, but

Fan's forum

against a rookie pitcher from the Appalachian League.

Donny Hyde
Schaumburg

WILL A'S START HURTING?

To whom it may concern:

As a Sox fan, I have to admit that it looks like a wait-until-next-year proposition. What's truly frustrating is the youth and strength of the Oakland A's. They've got everything they need to seemingly string five or six straight World Series

titles together. And it's the misfortune of the Sox to be in the same division. If they were in the east, they might have a chance in a short series; but they're not.

The one thing that bugs me is the way the A's stay so healthy. Sure, once in a while they'll have an injury, but never multiple injuries over a period of several months ala the Sox in 1973. Maybe I'm a poor sport but I wouldn't consider a Sox division championship tainted in the least if they'd back into the title because of such circumstances. I mean, this happened to the Sox. They got off to a tremendous start and then the injuries — starting with the season-long disabling of Dick Allen — started and never stopped.

Injuries are the breaks of the game. In Oakland's case, the A's are long overdue. So let the breaks start coming.

Name withheld by request
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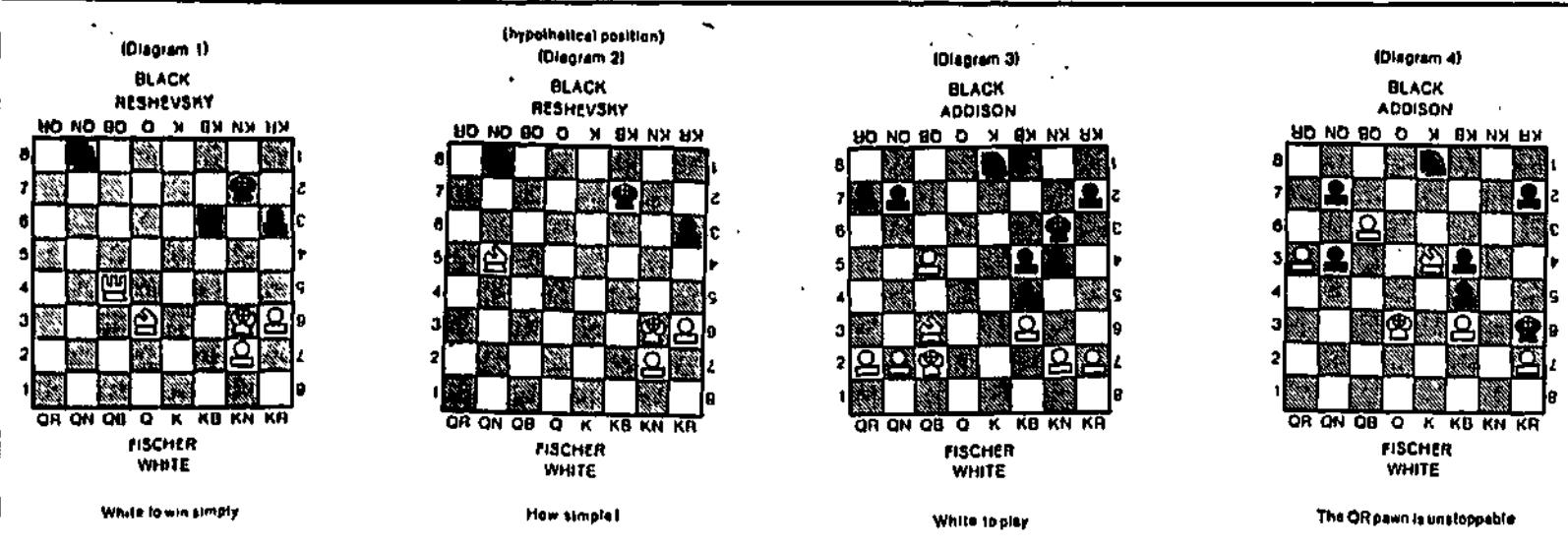
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Even grandmasters have trouble analyzing moves

No less a genius than the great 19th Century French mathematician Henri Poincaré complained that he could not play chess effectively. He explained that because of a lack of control of his thinking processes, he could not analyze systematically. While he was considering a second and third possibility in a given position, he would forget or muddle the

work he had done on the first. It is easy, even retrospectively, to sympathize with Mr. Poincaré, but perhaps he gave up too easily. Even the best chess players must exert a tremendous effort to effect the systematic inquiry and accuracy that apparently guides them through the most difficult battles. Thus Bobby Fischer shocked and dis-

appointed his fans when he failed to exploit an elementary theme in the following position from

(Diagram 1) the eighth game of his 1961 match with Samuel Reshevsky.

In this position, Fischer, as white, played 1. B-K4?, and missed a simple but elegant idea, which would have forced resignation. He ought to have played 1. R-B7 check, forcing the trade of rooks. After the simplest continuation, 1. R-B7 check; 2. R-B2; 2. Rxf7 check, KxR.; he would have been able to play 3. B-N5! and reach our second position. Black's knight would be pinned to the edge of the board.

(Diagram 2) by the white bishop. Fischer's two pawn-to-one advantage on the kingside would then have won easily.

Not only is the winning procedure transparent to an experienced player, but Fischer had explicitly considered it, during tournament analysis. Yet some quick of mind, hot unfamiliar to Poincaré a century earlier had caused Bobby to miss the already analyzed win.

Such elementary mishaps are the exception in grandmaster play. What makes the oversight so odd in Fischer's case was the fact that he had easily won with the same idea against Addison in the U.S. Championship four years earlier.

Our third diagram shows that position. It was Fischer to move and

(Diagram 3) he rightly played 1.B-K5!. This time the

Shelby Lyman on chess

black knight is stalemated. If Addison had now played his Knight away from the rim of the board, i.e. 1...N-B3, Fischer would have answered 2. BxN, and the resulting king and pawn endgame would have been a win for white. Black, hampered by a double-king bishop pawn, is effectively a pawn behind.

Addison simply continued with 1...K-R4 and after 2. K-Q3, P-N5; 3. P-N4, P-QR3; 4. P-QR4, PxP; 5. PxP, K-R5; 6. P-N5, PxP; 7. P-R5, K-R6; 8. P-B6!, our last position was reached. The bishop and knight have

(Diagram 4) not moved. King and pawns have contended against king and pawns, and white's "extra" pawn has shown itself to be decisive. Black resigned here. If he had played 7...PxP, the white queen rook pawn would have walked home.

One is left with the intriguing question: What happened to Fischer in 1961 against Reshevsky?

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Student spoils 'Be Kind Week'

"How was I to know?" asked the student. "The club play was a pure guess, wasn't it?"

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West had led three rounds of diamonds. The third lead was ruffed in dummy. East could not overcall, so the student had played ace and one trump. West took his king and led a third trump. Dummy won. A low club was led and the jack finessed.

Dummy's ace and king of hearts were cashed to allow one club discard and the time of decision had arrived. If East held the unguarded king of clubs a low club was the right play. If West held the 10 and East king-small the queen play would bump the 10.

The student took some time, led a small club and was one down. Actually, he had made a hopeless play. West had shown up with three spades, two hearts, six diamonds and one club. Only one card was unaccounted for. East could not hold the unguarded king and the queen was the right play.

NORTH		9	
♦ J 9 7 6			
♦ A K 6			
♦ 9 5			
♦ Q 9 6 3			
WEST			
♦ K 5 2	EAST	♦ 4	
♦ 8 3		♦ Q J 9 7 5 4 2	
♦ A K Q 1 0 7 2		♦ 6 3	
♦ 1 0 5		♦ K 8 7	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 1 0 8 3			
♦ 1 0			
♦ J 8 4			
♦ A J 4 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♦	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K♦			

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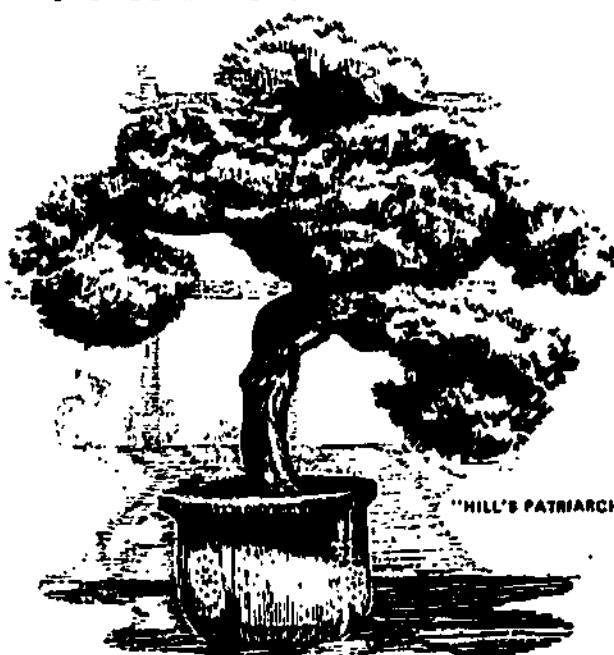
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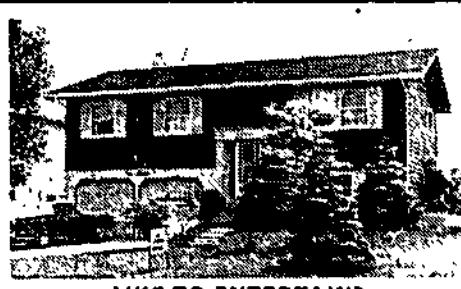


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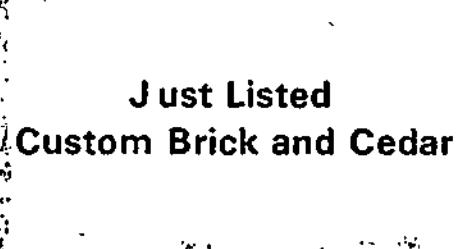


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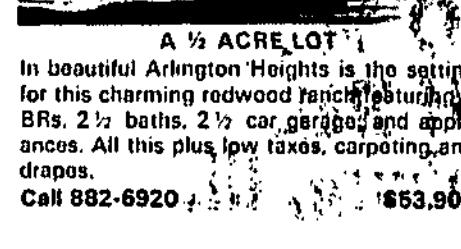
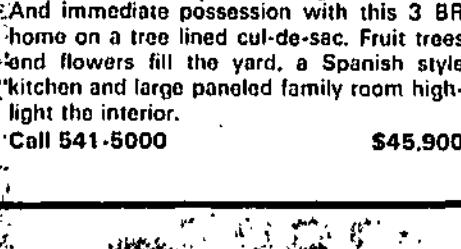
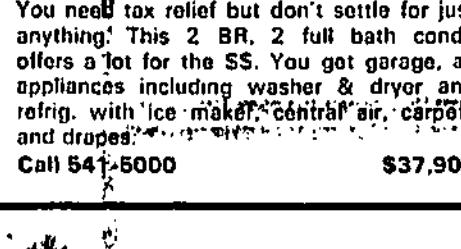
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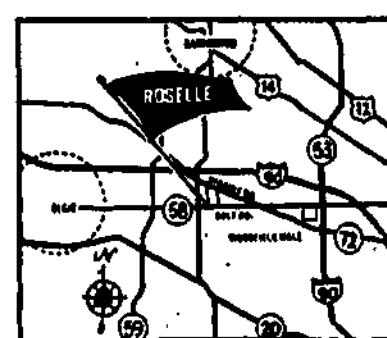
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1/2 Acre, scenic, rural lots in NW Tollwood Inter. Top location, good schools, utilities in. \$3000 up.

Terms available. OPEN SUN.

North Ry. 669-3627 or 669-3447.

WORTH SELLING

346-Cemetery Lots

2 MAUSOLEUMS

Memory Garden, Garden of Death, Reasonable. 299-5714.

CRYPTS

Second Tier, Sanctuary Of Prayer section, Memory Gardens. 351-5244.

358-For Sale or Lease

Industrial Property

2,200 SQ. Ft. 100' front. Office and warehouse. 250-8111, Streamwood.

5,000 SQ. Ft. 100' front. Immediate possession, recessed dock, 4-1/2 Industrial Park, Streamwood. 250-8111.

360-Mobile Homes

CHAMPION Mobile Home, 24x48, 2 bedrooms, \$12,000. Call 251-3253.

Two new 1974 Fairmont mobile homes, one 60x14, one 50x12, up to see at Lehman Trailer Park, 500 West Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 827-6162

390-Out of State Properties

LAKE CAMELOT

3/4 Acre, 1 1/2 bath, by Lake, chain of South of Wisconsin Dells, ideal for all types of recreation and suitable for camping and building. Contact William Vennell, 721 Wildwood Lane, Streamwood. 357-5777.

USE HERALD

WANT ADS

300-Houses

WHY RENT?

Assume a low interest rate mortgage from \$2,000 down and \$225 per month. Call for details.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6888

320-Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. - DOWNTOWN Two spacious bedrooms, \$31,000. Studio. Open 7 days from noon to 8 p.m.

Only 7 units left
COLONIAL SQUARE
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
100 W. North Ave., Joliet St.
1 blk. N. of North Ave. River, and 1 blk. S. of Euclid. Just South of Post Office - 358-2334

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 Bedroom Condominium

\$23,900

Relaxed, gracious living in beautiful Park Meadows. Shopping, Medical Center, Schools, Theaters, Recreational Facilities, All within walking distance. T & I stations, Hospital, and Woodfield Mall. Only 5 minutes driving time.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday
330 Kirschell Rd., Rolling Meadows
Kole Real Estate Ltd.
352-0080

325-Townhomes & Quadromains

BARRINGTON SQUARE
3 Bdrm s., basement, no maintenance, \$340. month. Immediate occupancy.

HOMES N/XNW

Palatine 358-0110

332-Acreage

332-Acreage

Northern Ill. Area

FAIR-OLEA FARMS
Incomparable view of woodland & Fox Valley for miles. 5 & 10 Acre farms located N. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to towns and major highways, yet off the beaten path. Terms available. Farms starting at \$125,000.

ROLLING LEISURE ACRES

Beautiful 5 acre parcels located N. of Woodstock. Parks have access to 3 lakes and other planned recreational property. Homesites are high & dry and all have a splendid view. Protective restrictions - horses allowed. Terms available. 5 Acre sites from \$13,000.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

815-678-2281

342-Vacant Lots

Real

Estate

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

ADDISON

1 BR. from \$160

2 BR. from \$195

Modern apts., appliances. Some with carpeting, some with a/c. Near schools & shopping. No pets. No Fee. 547-0070.

ARLINGTON HTS.

LOVELY SECLUDED

SCARSDALE APTS.

Offers separate building for

PET OWNERS

ADULTS ONLY

PARENTS W/ CHILDREN

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. with balconies, 60x120 all-air-conditioning. Very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchens, cabinets galore, 2 full baths, loads of closets and big storage unit. Swimming pool & tennis court.

Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town.

1206 E. Fairview

Corner of Cleveland & Fairview

4 bks. north of Central Rd.

6 bks. east of Al. Hts. Rd.

II. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.

259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HTS.

WALK TO

NW TRAIN DEPOT

Lovely, large, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in deluxe elevator building. Air-conditioning, carpeting, balcony and closets galore. Available Oct. 1st.

4 blocks to stores and train.

315 N. Salem

RENTALS FROM \$225

253-1345 259-0500

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN

Hampton Court Apts.

518 W. Miner

2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, spacious and fully equipped. Walk to train & shopping. 11th fl. occ. 250-6072

USE HERALD

WANT ADS

973-7714

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COUNTRY CLUB APARTS.

Delux 1-2 bdrms.

Walk-in closets w/w cplg.

Picture window in kitchens.

Private patios & balconies.

2nd floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor.

Fireplace, gas, double oven.

Security protected.

Excl. shopping, nr. schools

See Oscar, 16 E. Lillian, Apt. 1-B, 259-5433 or Rental Office, Weekdays, 678-3300.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Large 2 bedroom, 3 bath, 1st floor garden apt. Patio opens to enclosed grassy court area with fenced in ground, perfect for children or pets. 2 blocks west to grammar school. 1/2 mile to shopping center, 1/4 mile to Woodfield Mall. Only 5 minutes driving time.

358-8362

ARLINGTON HTS.

Large 2 bedroom apt. 1st floor garden apt. Perfect for children or pets. 2 blocks west to grammar school. 1/2 mile to shopping center, 1/4 mile to Woodfield Mall. Only 5 minutes driving time.

358-8362

440—For Rent Commercial

DES PLAINES
STORE - 1100 sq. ft. all utilities. Heat and air-conditioning included. Algonquin & Rt. 83. \$350. 2½ Room office, everything included. \$120. 430-1500

ELMHURST AREA
On Route 20. A four room frame office building, 100x150' corner lot. Near industrial area and I-90 exit. Phone: 773-0701

4400 Sq. Ft. STORE

40x110, good retail location, in large mt. Prospect Shopping Center. For information call: 235-0644, days, 543-3529 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

1,000 to 3,000 Sq. Ft. inexpensive storage space in Palatine area. Heat not required. Call R. Jonellis 350-4300.

2 STORES for rent in Wheeling. 537-1312.

441—For Rent Office Space

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Suite of 4 new A/C offices, 2 private washrooms. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. All paneled. Drapes included. 2 offices with carpeting. Background music. 593-0330.

GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK
Large & small, air-cond. offices, downtown N.B. or Waukegan Rd., G.V.

GEORGE H. CARLSON & CO.

724-7300

STORE front, office space for rent, 1200 sq. ft. in downtown Palatine \$200 per month. For further information, call 620-8510.

442—For Rent Industrial

5000 to 15,000 SQ. FT. Industrial building with office space. Ideal location in Elk Grove area. 430-7110

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights - Sleeping room for gentleman in A/C home. 525-5115.

ARLINGTON Hts. - Sleeping room, woman. Private bath - entrance. After 3 p.m. Cl. 3-432.

MOSCOW Prospect, Business district. Sleeping room. Private entrance, telephone. 233-2109.

PALATINE - Non-smoking, employed woman. Kitchen privileges. Off street parking. 232-3219.

PALATINE, near Inverness. Sleeping room and can share home. Female only 20-45. Must be neat. Call before 12 noon. 354-1094.

451—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Hts. - Straight girl to share with other. Call after 6: 235-2992.

MOSCOW Prospect - 2 bedrooms. Prefer female over 25. Call 387-3104.

PALATINE - Roommates wanted. Low rent. Female. Large house. 991-2047.

STRAIGHT female. 22-30 to share 2 bedroom townhouse with sonne. 435-4115.

SINGLE, male. Share furnished townhouse, own bedroom, no lease. 226-1207, 229-1916.

472—Rental Service

rentex
has over 3,000 confirmed vacancies daily

UNFURNISHED APTS.

DES PLAINES - CHARMED & COMFORT - studio with a/c, basement, laundry, park, pool, appliances, yard, for kids, pets. \$175.

PALATINE - VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 Bdrm, carpet, garage, appliances, yard for kids, pets. \$175.

GLENVIEW - GRAND & GRACIOUS 2 Bdrm, laundry, parking, appliances. Kids, pets OK. \$205.

NILES - AVAILABLE NOW - carpeted 2 Bdrm, appliances, laundry, park. Kids, pets OK. \$200.

ROLLING MEADOWS - Just decorated 2 Bdrm, carpeted, pool, appliances, yard for kids, basement, laundry, parking. \$180.

SNOKIE - NEWLY DECORATED 2 Bdrm, appliances, laundry, nice yard, private park, call now \$180.

FURNISHED APTS.

EVANSTON - LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. Carpeted studio, furnished with flair, child, pet OK. \$145.

HOUSES

EIK GROVE VILLAGE - NEWLY DECORATED 3 Bdrm., carpeted, fenced yard for kids, pets. Garage, laundry & more. \$110.

WHEELING - FAMILY SIZE 3 Bdrm, garage, laundry, yard for kids, all extras \$100.

SKOKIE - JUST DECORATED 3 plus bedroom, basement, carpet, garage, laundry, yard for kids, pets. Available now \$225.

rentex
588-4466

8-9, 7 days \$30 fee

75 OFFICES SERVING
U.S., CANADA, AUSTRALIA

**USE
CLASSIFIEDS**

470—Wanted to Rent

PALATINE area-small apartment furnished or unfurnished. \$150-\$300. Call collect.

Executive Manager

of Winkelman's new Hawthorn Center Store wanted to rent or lease 3 bdrm. homes in any north suburban area. Between \$250 to \$300 per month.

Call 362-6850 or 949-5100

Ask for Ms. Clarkson

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

MINI-STORAGE space for rent. Mt. Prospect, 6 acre. Industrial/Commercial/Residential. Immediate occupancy. \$250-\$750; after 6 p.m. 656-7190.

Automobiles

'69 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition. P/S, P/T, A/C. \$1200 or best offer. 359-6033.

BUICK Skylark '71, excellent condition. 3.8L 300bhp. M/T, P/S, P/T, A/C. \$1200.

BUICK Estate Wagon '72, A/C, P/S, AM/FM, 2 seater, power steering. \$1,150. 359-5392.

CATHILLAC '73 S.D.V. Stereo, A/C, T-4, Cruise, AM/FM, full power. EX. Cond. \$1,350. 233-4490.

MERCURY '69 Marquis, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1100. 359-3105.

CAMARO '71, loaded. Asking \$3,000. 641-5111.

CAMARO '72, 1968, 4 speed. Sell parts or take all. 359-1531.

'64 CAMARO. Good condition. New parts, tuned. \$1100. 821-3992.

CAPRI '70 1.6 4-sp. \$2,000. Call 259-7255 after 3:30 p.m.

MUSTANG '68, 4-cyl, stereo, low mileage. \$1,450. After 4 p.m. 359-6235.

CAPRI '70 2.0. Must sell. Best offer. 259-7210.

'69 CHEVELLE 4-dr., V8, automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1,275. 891-0132.

CHEVROLET V8, 1965, vinyl top, good. \$1,450. Mechanically perfect. 439-8913.

CHEVROLET Impala 1973 custom coupe, very low miles, factory air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, stereo cassette radio, full power. Sharp condition. 229-3634.

CHEVROLET Impala '73, 4 door, custom coupe, very low miles, factory air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, stereo cassette radio, full power. \$1,450. 359-3293.

CHEVROLET '74 Monte Carlo, blue, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio. Must sell. 359-3164.

CHEVY Impala 1968, good condition. \$250. Call after 4 p.m. 359-2414.

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605-Garage/Rummage Sale

ROSELLE, 1800 E. Blackhawk St., Sun. 8-5 p.m.
SCHAUMBURG — 150 Norwood Lane (Westerville), Saturday, Sunday, 9-8.
SCHAUMBURG — 104 Great Ave., Vol. Sat. 10-8 p.m. Fabrics, plastic crafts, household goods.
WHEELING — 918 Woodland Dr., Aug. 10, 11, 10-8 p.m. Backyard Sale! Bargains and baby furniture, fishing items, clothes, games, toys, jewelry, bikes, camera equipment, driftwood, and luggage.
WHEELING — 11 E. Dennis, N.D.K.H.I. Aug. 14. Mostly arts and crafts materials.
WHEELING — 318 East Jeffrey Ave., Aug. 8-10. Moving, Drapes, curtains, bedspreads, dishes. Misc. household items.

WHEELING — 275 N. Sixth St., Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11. Misc. items.
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 20 pound oval pedestal tables, 25 sets of oak chairs, commodes, side by side desks, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, fern stands, chin cupboards, piano desk, hanging lamps, misc. items.
3355 Dixie Rd., Wheeling, (OH 14 near Jct. 88)

HIGHGROVE — Sale — \$75/10. Call for more information. 333-0173

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN Terriers, AKC, 8 weeks, champion bred, private breeder. 334-2029

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, champion bred, shots, wormed. 333-3073

GERMAN Shepherd male, reddish brown puppy, & black and white puppy, very friendly, free to good home. 334-1930

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, black and tan, 8 weeks, shots, wormed. 333-2231

HUSKY — Male, 1 year, AKC registered. Trained. Needs good home. \$100. 334-3204, 333-7020.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC champion. \$200-\$300. After 8 p.m. 434-4392

OLD English Sheepdog, AKC registered, 6 mos., trained, loves children. 334-0162

POODLE — Tiny toy, AKC, 12 weeks. Female. Cream. \$125. 337-3400

POODLE Pups, AKC, Apricot, toy size, small miniature. \$85. 333-4343.

SILOESIAN Ridgeback pups, AKC, pet and show quality, both parents champions. \$125-\$142 after 8 p.m.

SCHNAUZER pups, Poodles, AKC registered, a female, 1 male, 4 weeks old. Pepper/Salt. 433-0281

SCHNAUZER male puppy, AKC, international champion sire, sire, platinum silver-blue, tiny beauty, wormed, shots, ears croppped. 333-3377

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, AKC, M/F, 8 weeks, paper wormed. \$100. 334-2380

SIDERIAN Husky, 1 yr. old, female, Thoroughbred. Beautiful markings. Needs yard. \$45. 334-1731

TOY Poodle, AKC, black male, shot. 334-429-5362

NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE THEY'VE SEEN

But some people care. We do. Do you? 250 dogs, 50 cats wait to be your loyal and grateful pets. For adoption to approved homes. Visit 13 p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

FULL kittens, playful, adorable, fluffy. Raised with children, dogs and other cats. 334-2321

COATS — Excellent companions for babies and children. All females 334-3149

AKC female Irish Setter, 16 mos. old, trained. \$150. 233-0767 - 233-0768

KITTENS — Free to a good home, 6 weeks. After trained, raised with dogs. Females. 334-3694

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, 9 weeks old. Males. \$125. Appointment only. Sat. at Sunday. 334-1110.

FREE to good home, 2 year Sheltie, male, excellent with children. Well disciplined. 334-6163

DISCREETFUL slate gray half Persian cat, neutered, declawed, affectionate. 334-6250

IBANHIS puppies and commercial. 334-9921

4 LOST half-haired kittens, half Persian, half Sheltie. \$5. each. Completely trained. 334-3072 after 6 p.m. for weekends.

MAIL: Dachshund, papers. Housebroken. 334-23481.

PI-MALL — 6 months old. Cocker and Terrier. Needs yard to run. Free to good home. 334-6126

FREE! Kitten-male, 10 wks, black & white, part trained. 334-1192 evenings

REWARD — Irish Setter puppy, 8 months old. Lost in Deer Grove area. 334-1127

KITTENS — Free to good home. Beautiful longhaired kittens. Box trained. 4 weeks. 334-3164

612-Horses, Wagons, Saddles

APPALOOSA — Gelding. Registered. Gentle Pleasure. Western riding. Call 331-0177.

HALFTON — Welsh pony, saddle & accessories. 334-0177.

618-Sporting Goods

GOLF Clubs, Allent Gold Signature plus bag. Excellent condition. \$75. 233-3573

620-Boats

JOHNSON outboard '74. New. Unused. Call 337-0215

1972 HONDA Cruiser 22' pontoon. 40 hp Lyndine, trailer and dock. Camper enclosed. \$1,200. 334-3711

SUN BIRD — sailboats, sales and rentals. Solt. 334-4744

24' CALIF. Cruiser, complete set. \$1,600. 334-3724

18' '72. EAGLE. additional including. Gator trailer. Good condition. 333-234-2907

12' '67 DAY trailer. Clean, extras. \$1,500. 433-7326

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

STAR CHARTER — 1974 Camper, brakes, screen room, like new. \$1,100. 892-2840 after 8 p.m.

WHEELER tent camper. Sleeps 4. Like new. canvas. \$450. 297-4528

VIEW '71 Camper. 6' x 8' bed, gas heater. \$2,450 or best offer. 827-3321

SAC '74. 21' 1/2' motor home. 4000 miles. \$7,000. 1324 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.

1972 CAMPER sleeps 4. Hardtop, electric, screen room, like new. \$1,700. 334-2287

1972 DELUXE '71 travel trailer. Excellent. Very little. A steal at. \$3,100. 433-0048, 433-0059

618-Sporting Goods

618-Sporting Goods



Fishing season is here! Now's the time to start planning your excursions and checking your fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.

LO-VALLI LAKE

DAILY FISHING
TROUT/CHANNEL CAT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5 N 741 Thorn
Keeneyville, Ill.
529-2981

FOR INFORMATION
REGARDING THIS COLUMN
CALL: 394-2400
Ext. 376

623-Recreational Vehicles

623-Recreational Vehicles



See them at your local dealer today. There's a vehicle designed to fit every budget.

COACHMEN

Chicagoland's Largest Dealer

Rent-Buy
OVERSTOCKED

20' VOLUNTEER TT
24' FROLIC TT
24' COACHMEN TT
23' MOTORHOME

Roof + air, auto air, AM-FM stereo, dual gas tanks, cruise control

NELSON BROTHERS CAMPERS

Rt. 19 & Rte. 83 Near O'Hare Field
312-595-0815

COVRAIR Van 1961, needs work. Call for information. 333-7278

1963 DODGE Van camper, body fair condition, needs engine, good tires, heat off. 333-2949

INTERNATIONAL Traveler 1971
330 CU. V-8, P/V, P/H, A/C, air shocks, 31,000 miles, \$1,500 firm. 332-3291 after 6 p.m.

SCHNAUZER male puppy, AKC, international champion sire, sire, platinum silver-blue, tiny beauty, wormed, shots, ears croppped. 333-3377

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, AKC, M/F, 8 weeks, paper wormed. \$100. 334-2380

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SUN BIRD — sailboats, sales and rentals. Solt. 334-4744

24' CALIF. Cruiser, complete set. \$1,600. 334-3724

18' '72. EAGLE. additional including. Gator trailer. Good condition. 333-234-2907

12' '67 DAY trailer. Clean, extras. \$1,500. 433-7326

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

STAR CHARTER — 1974 Camper, brakes, screen room, like new. \$1,100. 892-2840 after 8 p.m.

WHEELER tent camper. Sleeps 4. Like new. canvas. \$450. 297-4528

VIEW '71 Camper. 6' x 8' bed, gas heater. \$2,450 or best offer. 827-3321

SAC '74. 21' 1/2' motor home. 4000 miles. \$7,000. 1324 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.

1972 CAMPER sleeps 4. Hardtop, electric, screen room, like new. \$1,700. 334-2287

1972 DELUXE '71 travel trailer. Excellent. Very little. A steal at. \$3,100. 433-0048, 433-0059

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

Trailers

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Clean Light Electronics Assembly
in A Modern Suburban Plant.

Why spend hours driving to and from work? Our new Rolling Meadows Plant has opportunities for Day Shift Assemblers, working in the kind of surroundings you like, with people you like to work with and at a good salary.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4:30, MONDAY-FRIDAY

SHURE
MICROPHONES & P.D.D. ELECTRONICS
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS

394-8181

Just off Rt. 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS

DAYS ONLY

Immediate need for experienced assemblers and solderers. Background in electronic components desirable. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including fully paid insurance.

CALL PERSONNEL 272-8650

EXTEL CORPORATION
310 Anthony Trail
(Near Tri-State Tollway and Rt. 68)

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Our position offers immediate challenge as well as unsurpassed opportunity for advancement. We are a rapidly growing chain of specialty stores offering the complete Levi's line of merchandise for the family.

We require a person interested in a career in retailing with prior experience in soft lined retailing. We will consider individuals who have had a strong selling background, although we would prefer someone with prior management experience.

Please call Kathy Hegen at 312-885-0658 at Woodfield Mall for an interview appointment.

COUNTY SEAT
STORES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PAINTER
High volume dealer needs expert painter at once. Must be color-match oriented. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
140 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

AUTOMOTIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Due to promotion we have an opening in our car distribution department. If you are a young man interested in the fast moving import car field, consider joining us. Previous automotive experience preferred. Salary based on experience.

FIAT ROOSEVELT
MOTORS INC.
130 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
312-593-0400

Call Mr. R. ANDREN

DAVYSITTER: 31-4. Weekdays beginning end of August. School Nurse. My home, Buffalo Grove. Own transportation. Good salary. 327-3139

DAVYSITTER: A.M. College student 0 K. 311-1309

DAVYSITTER: In my home. 3 pre-schoolers. 7:30 to 4:30 weekdays. Salary open. 327-3139.

DAVYSITTER: wanted my home. days. call 325-3207.

DAVYSITTER: Your home. 3 school aged children. Before and after school. Prefer Northbrook area. Palatine 324-4307.

BANKING IBM PROOF

ELECTRONIC ENCODING
Experience preferred. Full time 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
235-7000

BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
equal opportunity employer

BAR MAID

DAYS & NIGHTS
Full Time-Part-Time
Groupers Restaurant
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine 336-3222

BEAUTICIAN — Salary plus commision. Palatine area. Full or part time. 336-1262.

Want Ads Solve Problems

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, capable of managing office.

BLINDERMAN
CONSTRUCTION
1701 Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
729-8880

LOW COST WANT ADS

BOOKKEEPING FIGURE APITUDE

Small congenial office needs someone for Accounts Receivable work. There is also phone work and front desk duties to keep your day interesting.

Full time Hours - Flexible
Ago Open - Benefits
Please call 439-3110

BOOKKEEPER

Needed to work in our accounts receivable and collection department. Posting cash, telephone collection, typing and figure work. Experience necessary. Call for appt. Diane Naples 439-7555.

BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS

700 Chaco
Elk Grove Village.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper for full charge position.

VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220

BOOKKEEPER

For accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll needed at:

FALLON FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

Call Mr. Winkie 253-5000

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced A/P and A/R, light typing. 35 hour week. Company benefits.

WALTER M. CARQUEVILLE
CO.

2200 Estes Elk Grove Village
439-8700

BROILER CHEF

Apply in person.
Red Onion Restaurant
3245 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-2050

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers In Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

Cafeteria Hostess

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

\$2.50/hour with FREE uniform and meals: PAID vacation & holidays. We need cheerful people to heat food, prepare salads and take care in a modern DES PLAINES or NORTHSHORE cafeteria. No experience necessary. Call:

CINDI! 235-9100

CAMERA SHOP — MAN

For retail camera store

5 day week. Some experience helpful but will train right person. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HTS.
CAMERA SHOP
7 S. Dunton

CAR HIKER

Bill Cook Buick needs courteous person to drive customers home and move cars in and out of shop. This is full time work. Contact Dick Taage at

CL-3-2100. Monday thru Friday 8-5 p.m.

CAR POLISHERS

Full or Part-Time

New car dealer needs men to wash and buff new and used cars. Steady work. Paid vacations. Group insurance.

See Mr. Hudgins

BILLER TYPIST

Office in Elk Grove has an immediate opening for individual to work as Biller Typist. Minimum typing speed 60 WPM. No experience necessary — will train.

Call: 768-4100

BINDERY HELP

Need full time dependable man to work in printing bindery. 10:30-9:30 p.m. Some overtime.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
437-7095

BOLTMAKER & NUTFORMER OPERATORS

4 people needed for 1st and 2nd shifts. Must be experienced. Immediate openings. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village location. 766-4100

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced or will train on NCR 395. Bookkeeping experience essential. Handle payroll, accounts payable, tax reports for medium sized company located in new building in Elk Grove Village. 37% hour week. Company paid major medical and life insurance.

595-2000

Cashier

Switchboard Oper.

Immediate openings for the above positions. Pleasant working conditions and good co. benefits.

Phone or see Mrs. Erickson

O'HARE INN
6600 N. Mannheim Rd.
827-3131
Des Plaines, Ill.

259-4455

CLERICAL

CHILD care for kindergarten child. Euclid School Dist. \$20 weekly. 324-9469 after 6 p.m.

CHILD Care needed. My home. days. Beginning September. 326-0166.

Call Barbara
593-5330

equal opportunity employer

Use Want Ads

CASHIERS

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 p.m. to midnight

5 days a week

APPLY IN PERSON

HENRICK'S

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CHEMIST & TECHNICIAN

Analytical

Culligan's continuous growth and policy of promoting from within has created the need for an analytical chemist and technician to work in the field of ion exchange, resins, scale & water analysis.

Excellent starting wage, profit sharing, and tuition refund.

For more information call or visit:

GREG OEHM
499-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time. \$2.25 per hour. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Mr. Dribin 398-2500

CLEANING MAN OR WOMAN

Light housekeeping for builder models and office. Full time preferred. Excellent salary and working conditions.

Mr. Dribin 398-2500

CLERICAL

Join us in our brand new

offices. Immediate open

ings for individuals who

plan to work several

years and who like

being active. Must have

a stable work history.

Along with excellent starting

salaries, we offer Major and Mi

nor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan

Retirement Trust, Company

Cafeteria, plus much more.

INTERESTED? CALL

MRS. GERFEN

884-9400

SAFECO

Insurance Co.

1111 PLAZA DR.

S

840—Help Wanted

DISPATCHER—DAYS

Will be handling telephone calls for service from our customers. Should have good knowledge of city and suburbs. We offer an excellent starting salary and many company benefits including paid hospital and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan, 11 paid holidays and very pleasant working conditions. Call or apply in person:

299-7171, Mr. R. Ellington

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LINE cutting — Female for Die Cutting. Call 385-0097 or 329-3041.

DIE MAKER

NEW OPPORTUNITY
Must have die shop or machine shop experience; to work with new concept in making electrodes for E&M.

HAUSERMANN

204 W. INTERSTATE
ADDISON, ILL.

DRIVER — Responsible person

needed for metering to airlines.

Call Don 678-4327.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4

PLUS Charter work, if desired.

PAID TRAINING

RITZENTHALER

BUS LINES

OFFICES:

200 Shepard St.

Wheeling

541-0220

2001 E. Davis St.

Arlington Hts.

392-9300

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Regular size or small special education buses. No experience necessary. Paid training, guaranteed hours, sick days, hospitalization.

Call Don Weidner

991-1770

School District 15

1100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine

DRIVERS

DELIVERY MAN

WHOLESALE GROCERIES

Excellent opportunity to join largest food distributor of Chicago land streets in must. Experience preferred. Must have Illinois Class "C" license. Insurance requires drivers to be 24 or older.

APPLY IN PERSON

John Sexton & Co.

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

DRIVERS WANTED

Drive our ice cream vans this summer. An outdoors job that pays well. Full time male or female, age requirement 19. For further information call:

381-7630

Or apply directly between 10:30 a.m.-3p.m.

GLACIER ICE CREAM INC.

28 W. 123 Industrial Ave.

Barrington, Ill.

DUPLICATING DEPT.

SUPERVISOR

Experienced supervisor/operator for in-plant duplicating department. Must be totally familiar with A/M total copy system; A/M 1270; A/M 1320. Growth opportunity for self-starter. CALL: Mr. Edwards at 624-0181.

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal Benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CL 5-3700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wanted - full time executive secretary for construction and development company located in Woodfield area. Call Mr. O'Donnell:

782-1600

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN

Three or more years experience.

Duties: documentation and modification of relay and solid state circuits requiring UL approval.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

With technical training, having two or more years experience.

Duties: building and debug on digital, analog and electro-mechanical circuits/systems.

AES TECHNOLOGIES SYSTEMS INC.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. White

840—Help Wanted

FOREMAN

In Charge of Plant—2nd Shift

- Permanent Employment
- Excellent Starting Salary
- Automatic Pay Increases
- Full Fringe Benefits
- Must have at least 1 year of general factory supervisory experience, and verifiable work references.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LINE cutting — Female for Die Cutt

ing. Call 385-0097 or 329-3041.

DIE MAKER

NEW OPPORTUNITY
Must have die shop or machine shop experience; to work with new concept in making electrodes for E&M.

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needed for metering to airlines.

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Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4

PLUS Charter work, if desired.

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RITZENTHALER

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200 Shepard St.

Wheeling

541-0220

2001 E. Davis St.

Arlington Hts.

392-9300

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Palatine

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AES TECHNOLOGIES SYSTEMS INC.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. White

782-1600

437-3084

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

JANITOR

Janitorial help needed for large apartment complex. Preferably male with some experience. 3 or 6 day week. Call for an appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

439-1996

JANITOR

Part time. Woodworking shop. Clean up and misc. odd jobs. Ideal for retired man. Elk Grove Village.

593-0500

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

High school graduate with mechanical drawing training. Will train young draftsman in layout and design of small precision mechanisms. Outstanding opportunity for the right man. Many company benefits. Submit work history, education, and salary requirements. Located in Northwest suburb.

BOX D-83
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006**JANITOR'S HELPER**

Large condominium project in Elk Grove Village needs a full time Janitor's helper to start immediately. General cleaning of buildings' common elements is main responsibility. Work Thursday thru Monday 7:30 to 4 p.m. Excellent salary and working conditions. Please call 437-7109.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
Man for janitorial service. Window washing, grounds keeping, and general maintenance. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

537-1200 (ext. 36)

JOB SHOP

Pipe and tube bending and fabricating. Experienced only. Work from prints. Northwest suburb.

623-9440 or 439-7510

KEY DISC OPERATOR

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years.

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 6 months experience on key disc applications or comparable data entry systems. Starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews, a comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

439-6300

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

Key punch

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPR.
Call 595-2822

For full time or part-time positions on our Evening Shift. 4:30 p.m.-Midnight. Earn up to \$4.50 per hour.

KEYPUNCH

If you're willing to work Sunday 9-5, we're willing to pay \$4 an hour. Experienced operators only.

595-2820

KEYPUNCH — Experienced — Elk Grove Airport area. 4 Shifts. Flexible hours. \$6.45/hr.

KEYPUNCH — IBM OPERATORS
Experienced on 3741 Alpha entry system helpful. Hours 9 to 5:30. Excellent benefits.

ABC DUNHILL RECORDS
Call 439-9700 — Tom Lucas

KEYPUNCHER

Univac 1710. 2 Years experience. Wheeling area.

541-3231 541-7808

KEYPUNCHER

Full time — Call:

381-5700 Weekdays

\$\$\$ KEYPUNCH \$\$\$ LEAD OPERATOR
4:30 p.m.-Midnight

Under unique pay plan lead operators make in excess of \$4.50 an hour with our company. To arrange for an interview call —

595-2820

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Company has opening for full time experienced key punchers. Min. - one yr. experience. Starting salary \$150 per wk. Liberal benefits. Skokie area.

Call: Doris Sterling
674-6900

USE CLASSIFIEDS

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DAYS

Ames, one of the nation's leading producers of pre-recorded tapes, has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator (IBM 129) with at least 1 year experience. At Ames, you will earn an excellent salary and generous fringe benefits. Call:

DON REED
593-6000**AMPEX**

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Immediate opening in day shift 8:30 to 4:45 P.M. We will consider shorter hours.

Part-time opening in 2nd shift (approximately 4:45 to 9:45 P.M.)

CONTACT:
Mrs. Linda Slack
USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced. Second and third shift. 5 days. Full or part time hours.

DES CO.
439-6434

KITCHEN HELP

• WAITRESSES
• BUS BOYS

All Shifts
Apply in person to the

CONCORD HOTEL

6363 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
See Mr. Kalisher

KITCHEN help wanted. Day and night. Full and part time. Down the Hatch Restaurant. 239-0380

KITCHEN HELPER

Full time, days. Prefer mature person. Palatine.

Call 358-0312

LAB TECHNICIAN

For Pediatric office in Goff Mill professional building. Routine urine, blood work and office duties.

827-5542

LIBRARIAN

New suburban, special research, Masters & Lib. sci. + 2 yrs. exp. Diversified duties. \$11-\$13,000. Co. pays fee. Resume nec.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
De Pauline, 1261 NW Hwy 277-1442
Art. Hts. 4 W. Wicker 392-6100

LICENSED Practical Nurses (LPN)
Work in modern, cert. home, good water, live in. Magnus Farm, Arlington Hts., Ill. 600-0118.

LIFE GUARDS

Young men for apartment complex recreation building. Lifesaving certificate required.

Located in back of Plywood Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220

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— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, August 9, 1974

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE WORK

FULL OR PART-TIME
Mature woman to handle inventory control, writing and processing sales orders. Must be accurate. No typing required.

U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
273 12th St. Wheeling
537-8100

OFFICE WORK

Girl with good typing ability to do interesting variety of clerical work including handling incoming phone calls in sales Dept. Ask for Leo Breiden.

259-8700

ORDER FILLER/STOCK
Immediate opening, complete company benefits. Salary open. Male and female considered.

Call: Ron
297-7720
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL
CONSULTANT

Experienced or will train. Excellent opportunity to work with a young aggressive company in the field of executive search. The individual we are seeking should have a competitive spirit, self-motivation, and ability to communicate with a professional level of clientele. Excellent salary.

CONTACT: M. Black

291-9250

DATA
PROFESSIONS
3150 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

PHONE WORK

WE
NEED
GIRLS

To work on phones at our office.

- 2 shifts
- Hourly wage
- Plus bonus

CALL
MR. GORDAN
894-8200

PHYSICIANS OFFICE
ASSISTANT
With bookkeeping and secretarial experience. Previous Doctor experience desired. Full or part time. Inquire: 211-9146.

PLANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Small, rapidly growing metal fabricating company in Elk Grove needs an aggressive young man to supervise its manufacturing operations. Engineering background and metal working experience desirable. Responsibilities include production scheduling and supervision; engineering and machine maintenance; purchasing and inventory control. Excellent starting salary plus many fringe benefits. Write or call Mr. Miller. 437-0090

ZIP-DEE INC.

94 Croton Ave. Elk Grove

PLASTICS

Machine Operators
1st. & 2nd. SHIFTS

NO EXPERIENCE
NEEDED
MANY FREE BENEFITS
TOP PAY TO START

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS,
INCORPORATED
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

PORTER

To assist shipping clerk.
Apply in person.
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

PORTER

Full time porter needed for department store.
Call 394-2609

PRACTICAL NURSE
For elderly semi-invalid man. Experience and references necessary. Call 338-1715 for interview.

ROLLING MEADOWS AREA

PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced, for 1250W Multilith. Will train on T-51. Modern air conditioned in plant shop includes 3 1250-W's, envelope press 1250, 3 T-51's, Davidson perfecto and Heidelberg ROD. Fast growth means good chance to advance. Full benefits. Call Carl, 397-1234

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artists. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2nd shift works from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington HeightsPLASTIC BOTTLE MAKER
STEADY YEAR 'ROUND WORK
AVAILABLE

Full time workers are needed to inspect and package plastic bottles. New modern plant. Good pay and fringe benefits. Openings available on all 3 shifts. We are a small growing company looking for good people. Shifts: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please inquire at:

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

PRODUCTION
CONTROL CLERK

Women to assist production control manager in all phases of production control. Excellent company benefits. Please apply at:

KAINER HY STYLES
301 W. Alice, Wheeling

PRODUCTION
CONTROL MANAGER

Manager to oversee all duties in production control. Must be familiar with mfg. Excellent company benefits. Apply at:

KAINER HY STYLES
301 W. Alice, Wheeling

PRODUCTION
CONTROL
MANAGER

Set up production control department with responsibilities including production planning, scheduling and inventory control. Manufacturing experience should include electro-mechanical products for OEM. Send resume to:

BOX D-90
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Arlington Hts. manufacturer has opening for individual in production department for set-up and testing of electronic equipment. Some electronic background desirable, but we are willing to train applicant. Excellent company benefits and growth potential.

Call: 259-5600

PRODUCTION
PLANNER

Coordinate production schedules to meet OEM delivery requirements. Minimum 1 year of manufacturing experience required.

MOLON MOTOR &
COIL CORP.
337 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION
TECHNICIAN

For in school print department. Offset and related work experience helpful, but will train. Good working conditions.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214

259-5300 ext. 313

PROOF OPERATOR

The Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced proof operator. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefit package, salary commensurate with experience.

Call Heather at 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING

Need sharp girl for new purchasing department varied duties.

CLASSIC BOATS
884-0900

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

2nd Shift — Male preferred

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
595-2040

810 Lively Blvd., Wood Dale

Just south of Elk Grove

PORTER

To assist shipping clerk.
Apply in person.
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

PORTER

Full time porter needed for department store.
Call 394-2609

PRACTICAL NURSE

For elderly semi-invalid man.

Experience and references necessary. Call 338-1715 for interview.

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PRESS OPERATOR

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RECEPTION-TYPE
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

WILL TRAIN \$150 WK.

Good with people, eye for detail, good typing count and related duties in Doctor's ofc. You'll welcome everyone, handle phones, detail. Type schedules. Have office exp? They'll train. Dr. pay fees. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, 4-8585. Des Pl. 1406 Miner, 297-3335. (Lic. Empty. Agy.)

Call Bill Schoepke for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

217 E. Skywater Dr.

Schaumburg

1723 E. Skywater Dr.

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Secretary-Administrative capable of handling some management responsibilities in small office in Des Plaines. Modern office. Shorthand required. 35 hr. week. Liberal benefits. Private transportation required. State current position & general resume information. Write P.O. Box 235, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017.

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers, call 437-1050 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY

To the training department of a nation wide importer distributor. Good typing and light shorthand required. Call Mr. R. Andrew.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.

SECRETARY
To director of purchasing. Many interesting duties and much responsibility. For appt. call: Mr. Janci.

TASTEE FREEZ INTERNATIONAL

SECRETARY WORLD
Secretary, World exclusive private line 394-1074 gives you over the phone info on co. fee paid Secretarial positions in this area. Shorthand, no shift, or dictaphone. Trainees or exp. Call 394-4754. Secretary World Exchange, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING (Over 40).

SERVICE STATION
WANTED: Ambitious driveway salesman. Good salesmanship required. Willing to learn. Need in appearance. Excellent working atmosphere. Union shop. Uniforms provided. Great place to work. Apply to:

SHELL CAR WASH
Dundee & 53 Palatine

SECURITY GUARD
Excellent opportunity in the security profession for all persons. Must be 21 years and a U.S. citizen. Call: 298-6730

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part-Time. Male & female. All shifts available. Over 21 and bondable. 392-1060

SERVICE STATION
Full and part time positions available, 18 yrs. or older, experience helpful. Apply in person:

ARLINGTON CENTRAL SHELL
931 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time, no experience necessary. Call 394-1221 for appointment.

ROLLING MEADOWS 76
Kirchoff & Meadow

Service Station Attendant
Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply:

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Mobil Oil Corp. needs top-notch evening and midnight service station attendants. Top pay and benefit program. For interview call:

Jack Wendl 394-5820

Kane & Camp McDonald Rd. Arlington Hts.

SET-UP MEN
Metal stampings company needs experienced set-up men for short run tooling. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, top wages, overtime. Apply at:

251 West Central Ave. Roselle, Illinois 894-7890

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER
Company needs men to do prototype and short run sheet metal work. Minimum 45 hour week.

PROFIT SHARING FREE HOSPITALIZATION CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
T/J FABRICATORS INC. 543-2293 Addison

SHIPPING
Have opening in shipping & receiving area. Salary dependent on experience. Apply: PRECISION INSTRUMENTS 1346 Miner St. Des Plaines 824-4104

SHIPPING DEPT.
Female preferred, full and part time. Light factory. Apply at:

PALATINE FRAME & MOLDING
3620 Edison Place Rolling Meadows, Ill. 394-4140

HIRE Salesperson. Full or Part-Time. Apply in person. Palatine 394-1120 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

SR. ACCOUNTANT

A suburban manufacturing company has a need for a degree accountant with some practical experience particularly in Cost Accounting area to fill a void on our staff. Position will entail functions in all areas of computer oriented accounting.

Excellent benefits with salary in relation to education and experience. A resume including salary requirements may be sent to Box D-86, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for an aggressive, intelligent person in our Shipping & Receiving Dept. Prior experience is desirable. Good salary and excellent company benefits.

To arrange an interview please call . . .

KATHY FATZ at 398-8660

HAUBOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, INC.
2302 FOSTER AVE. WHEELING

STOCK HANDLER

Full time permanent position available in our Northbrook facility for dependable individual with some previous or related experience. Duties are interesting and varied. Opportunity for growth is offered. Earn top wages and enjoy excellent company benefits.

- COMPANY PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
- CLEAN MODERN AIR CONDITIONED FACILITY

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
For an interview appointment call —

673-6700

POWERS REGULATOR CO.
"A Good Place To Work - Where People Are Important"
3400 West Oakton Skokie, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Borg-Warner Educational Systems, one of the most rapidly expanding divisions of the Borg-Warner Corporation is seeking an ambitious individual with a minimum of 2 years of systems experience to serve as its Systems Analyst. A degree, supported by a manufacturing background with some experience in order processing would be helpful. However, a thorough knowledge of the capabilities of a disk driven Systems/3 and the ability to clearly communicate those capabilities to others will be essential. Starting salary will be commensurate with background and experience and an excellent program of benefits featuring group insurance, a liberal vacation policy and participation in the outstanding Borg-Warner Employee Incentive Investment Program is also offered. Interested and qualified individuals are invited to send resumes in strict confidence to:

Mr. R. E. Kiper, Controller

BORG WARNER

Borg-Warner Educational Systems
600 W. University Drive
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

If you have a minimum of 2 full years receiving experience and can drive a narrow aisle standup fork truck, I need you. This job consists of checking inbound freight, storage of inbound freight and outbound shipments that requires accuracy and efficiency. If you are interested, please call or come for a confidential interview.

Call BOB BUSKE/439-3770

HOBART/McINTOSH

1823 Greenleaf, Elk Grove

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Man wanted with 1-2 years experience for light manufacturing operation. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Good pay. Full Benefits.

Call Joe Pilch

593-2030

OXY-DRY

SPRAYER CORP.

2011 Landmeyer Rd., Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Full time, 8:30-5 p.m. Wheeling area. Must be conscientious, eager to learn and have valid drivers license.

CALL: 541-6630

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

Female applicants welcome

• Polisher • Grinder

• Spray Painter • Shear Man

COVEP

Elk Grove Village

437-9077

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Full time — Some packing and crating. Opportunity for advancement.

PHOTOPAK

ENGINEERING CORP.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

505-2050

SHIP. & REC. BOSS

ELK GROVE 4700-5800

Clean work, process papers & supervise 3. Co. pays fee.

SHREWS EMPLOYMENT SERV.

Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-8100

Des Pl. 1244 NW Hwy. 397-4142

Want Ads: 394-2400

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

TEACHER/INSTRUCTION AIDS

30 College semester hrs. required. Art, Business Ed., Counseling, English, French, German, Home Economics (Food & Cloth), Industrial Arts, Physical Ed., Reading and Science, Spanish. Ap. Reuting in person.

Dr. Swierczewski

8 N. 600 Medinah Rd.

Roselle 529-4500

TECHNICAL COUNSELOR

Due to our expansion program we are seeking an individual with a technical background in the manufacturing field. If you have had some technical experience, we will train you. We are the largest employment service with over 650 offices coast to coast. Call Roger Streckier, 298-1026, Snelling & Snelling Inc., Peru, Ill. 60070.

UNIT SECRETARY

Wanted: management opportunities available for people who are ambitious, hard-working, willing to assume responsibility, think for themselves, and help others.

IF YOU "MEASURE UP" THE ARRANGE FOR YOUR CAREER INTERVIEW NOW.

Just telephone Mr. Zellisko at: 350-3050 or apply:

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

10 N. Bothwell St.

Palatine, Ill. 60067

1041 Oakton, Des Pl.

297-3533. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have transportation.

MONARCH BOOTH INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

1784 Winthrop Drive

Des Plaines 298-6410

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

To handle telephone orders from customers and salesmen. Must have background in automotive parts and accessories. Must have legible handwriting.

Fine starting salary and full company benefits.

Call 593-1590

for more information

Biltmore Tire Co.

Elk Grove Village

TELLER

We need an experienced drive-in teller at the Bank of Elk Grove. Must be familiar with all phases of teller work. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits. 8:45-3:30 Mon., Wed., Thurs.; Fri. until 2 p.m. Sat. until 2 p.m. If interested call:

Heather at 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER position

Experienced only. full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell

235-7900

BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Position open in large manufacturing plant. Experience required. Willing to train for telex machine. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits.

CONTACT: BOB RUD

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

15 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

593-2900

TOOL ROOM HELP

Need Tool Designers, N

848—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

School will be starting soon — cost of living rising constantly — let **BEELINE** help the family budget — come join our Beeline.

OFFICE

DATA RECORDERS — Experienced or will train good typists in this demanding field. Variety of duties, must be able to work overtime as required. Full day shift — Part time p.m.s.

CLERK TYPISTS — Entry type position in customer service. Accurate typist (45 wpm).

DISTRIBUTION CENTER

INSPECTORS — Open and inspect returned merchandise. Must be able to stand, good eyesight.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS — Assemble customer orders — moderate lifting, stand full shift.

ORDER CHECKERS — **TEMPORARY** — Check and pack customer orders. Must be alert, good eyesight, and be able to work overtime.

STOCKMAN — No experience necessary, high school graduate, good physical condition.

DOCKMAN — Load and unload trucks, able to do moderate lifting.

Generous starting salary — Christmas bonus — Immediate discounts on our fashions.

Apply in person or call Mrs. McCleane at 760-2250

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

373 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

MODERN PHOTO FINISHING PLANT

Needs Full Time Permanent Help

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED — WE WILL TRAIN
Many fringe benefits
Good starting salary

HOURS AVAILABLE:

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO

220 Graceland (Near River Rd.)

827-6141

OPPORTUNITIES

AT

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave., Elk Grove, Ill.**POSITION****INSPECTOR:****RESPONSIBILITIES**

Performs high precision inspection on metal products

Does precision grinding on form tools

SCREW MACHINE SETUP:

Handles set-up OA modern automatic Brown & Sharpe as well as New Britons.

MACHINE OPERATORS:

Perform easily understood machine operations.

LATH OPERATOR:

Perform lathe operations on a Tabor. Must have machining background.

GRINDER SET-UP:

Handles set-up operations for centerless grinders.

PACKERS:

Pack small machine parts in boxes for shipment to customers.

If you would like to discuss any of the above positions, call:
BOB MCKINNEY at 439-1150

An equal opportunity employer

RETIREE

who wants to supplement income due to inflation.

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL HIRING

Special agent in 3400
Electronic test serv. 343-8165
1 man warehouse 343-8165
Shipping box 343-8165
Sales 343-8165
Clarkson prints 343-8165
In-store sales mfg. 343-8165
Electronic technician 343-8165
Plastic super 343-8165
SHERRIS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Des Plaines 1251 NW Hwy. 207-1112
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Muir 293-4164

STEADY PART TIME STUDENT

Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for summer. Afternoons during school term. Must drive.

PODDOCK PUBLICATIONS

340-0110 Ext. 5

STUDENTS WE NEED YOU! Immediate full or part time jobs available painting house numbers, collecting and secretarial. Car necessary. \$3-\$4 per hour, starting. Call between 10 and 2 p.m. 882-6232

WE WANT SOMEONE who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview only.

Mr. Gelb 692-4182
Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING FOREMAN

For NC department. Night shift. Must be able to set up and proof out new programs. Plus supervise other precision machining operations. Both turning and milling. Excellent opportunity for right man in a fully air-conditioned plant. Plenty of overtime. Company paid family hospitalization. Profit sharing.

MARTIN TOOL WORKS INC.
3320 Tollview
Rolling Meadows
253-2600

YOUNG women needed for indoor work. For information call: Mr. Zurn: 994-2300
Garage Sales Call 340-2600

850—Help Wanted Part Time

BABYSITTER for Marion, Jordan

Kindergarten girl when I'm called to substitute teach. Inverness, 320-5441.

GATEENDER, Male or female, part time. Palwaukee Airport. 337-1500.

FACTORY Rep. \$400/month. 20

Hours/week. Alena Subsidiary. 256-3021 1-2 p.m. only.

530-1156

ASK FOR JOANNE

BOOKKEEPER

EXPERIENCED —

PART TIME

Construction background preferred. Few hours per day or few days per week. Must be dependable. Call for appointment.

894-1700

CASHIER

Vending company needs cashier to operate various money counting and sorting equipment. Good figure aptitude needed. Call for appt.:

253-8300

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

CASHIER

4 Nights

See Linda

BEEF & BARREL

1932 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village
439-4060

CHILDREN'S Playroom. Part time

Monday thru Friday. Striking

143-2150.

CLEANING LADY

3 days a week for con-

dominium models.

Call Sherry

991-2520

Cleaning Woman

MONDAY ONLY

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB

358-2340

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

850—Help Wanted Part Time

Ordinance No. 41

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT
ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
OF THE ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT AND THE BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS OF THE ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1974,
AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1975.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT AND
BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT
OF THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS:
SECTION 1: That the said Board of Commissioners of the Elk Grove
Park District and the Elk Grove Park District hereby appropriate the
sum or sums of money hereinafter mentioned and set forth to defray all
the necessary expenses connected with the maintenance, operation and
protection of all the several park grounds, buildings, other improvements,
and other structures within the boundaries of the Elk Grove Park District
for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1974, and ending April 30, 1975, and
that said sum or sums of money are deemed necessary by said Board of
Commissioners of said Elk Grove Park District to defray said expense
and liabilities and that said Board of Commissioners of said Elk Grove
Park District hereby certifies the objects and purposes for which said
appropriations are made, and the amount appropriated for each object or
purpose as follows:

GENERAL PARK PURPOSES

Account Number	Salaries
1. Director of Parks and Recreation	\$ 12,500
2. Office Secretaries	3,000
3. Park Police	3,000
4. Superintendent of Parks	17,200
5. Maintenance Labor	30,600
6. Federal Ins. Contribution Act Payments	3,000
Administrative Expenses	
7. Survey and Engineering	\$ 4,000
8. Architect's Fees	8,000
9. Park Conference Expenses	3,000
10. Travel Expenses for Regional Meetings & Conferences	1,500
11. Telephone	3,500
12. Telephones	2,000
13. Accounting Services	1,000
14. Miscellaneous Office Expense	2,000
15. Attorney's Fees	2,000
16. Legal Expenses (other than Attys' Fees)	2,000
17. Park Planner's Fees	4,000
18. Due and Subscriptions	2,000
19. Maintenance Building Rental	2,000
20. Postage	900
Insurance Premiums	
21. Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance	\$ 3,000
22. Auto Liability Insurance	5,000
23. Workmen's Compensation	4,500
24. Group Insurance (Other than Retirement)	9,000
Retirement and Repairs	
25. Repairs to Non-Maintenance Equipment	3,000
26. Repairs to Park Buildings	2,000
27. Park Maintenance Supplies	2,000
28. Uniforms for Maintenance Force	1,200
29. Maintenance of Vehicles	5,000
30. Repairs to Maintenance Equipment	6,000
Fuel and Utilities	
31. Motor Fuel	\$ 3,000
32. Heat for Park Buildings	4,000
33. Water	800
34. Electricity	3,000
Interest	
35. Tax Anticipation Warrants	\$ 7,000
Landscaping	
36. General Landscaping Expense for all Parks	10,000
New Park Equipment	
37. New Dump Truck	5,000
38. Furniture and Fixtures	2,000
39. New Truck	4,200
40. New Automobile	2,200
41. New Tractor	4,000
42. Playground Development (new parks)	12,000
Land Purchases	
43. For Payments Due on Real Estate Purchase of Lions Park	\$ 14,650
44. For Payments Due on Real Estate Purchase of St. Louisian Elk Grove Village Property	\$ 2,400
TOTAL	\$37,150

FOR ESTABLISHING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Account Number	Salaries
1. Director of Parks and Recreation	\$ 12,500
2. Recreation Superintendent	16,700
3. Recreation Assistant	16,000
4. Office Personnel	10,000
5. Summer Program Supervisors	25,000
6. Winter Program Supervisors	54,000
7. Maintenance Personnel	36,000
8. Payroll Taxes - F.I.C.A.	67,000
9. Wages of Miscellaneous Employees	10,000
10. Rental of School Buildings for Recreational Programs	5,000
Recreational Programs	
11. Concession Operating Expenses	12,000
12. Athletic Supplies	2,000
13. Arts and Crafts Supplies	2,500
14. Recreation Program Materials and Supplies (Other than Arts and Crafts)	6,000
15. Field Trip Expenses	3,000
16. Special Event Expenses	3,500
17. Playground Equipment	12,000
18. Swimming Pool Supplies	6,000
19. Swimming Pool Maintenance	15,000
20. Swimming Pool Utilities	3,000
21. Car Allowances	2,000
22. Automobiles	3,000
Interest	
23. Tax Anticipation Warrants	\$ 3,000
TOTAL	\$39,600

Illinoi Municipal Retirement Fund	Bonds and Interest Fund	\$ 21,000
Issue of October 1, 1967, Park Improvements Bonds: For the Payment of Interest and Principal as Per Bond Ordinance		\$ 50,373
Issue of July 1, 1968, Park Bonds: For the Payment of Interest and Principal as Per Bond Ordinance		45,773
Issue of July 1, 1972, Park Development Bonds: For the Payment of Interest and Principal as Per Bond Ordinance		\$ 14,031
Issue of August 1, 1973, Park Improvement Bonds (210,000 Series) For the Payment of Interest and Principal as Per Bond Ordinance		15,500
Issue of August 1, 1973, Park Bonds - (220,000 Series) For the Payment of Interest and Principal as Per Bond Ordinance		\$ 61,070
TOTAL	Audit Expenses	\$20,351

Bonds and Interest Fund Deficit	\$ 17,000
Deficit in Bonds and Interest Fund as of April 30, 1974, resulting from loss and costs of collection	
Issue in the bond issues of October 1, 1967, July 1, 1968, July 1, 1972, August 1, 1973, 210,000 Series and August 1, 1973, 220,000 Series	
Special Appropriations	\$ 23,000

The Receipts and Revenue of Said Park District	Deliver from Sources Other than Taxation and Not Specifically Appropriated and on Unexpended Balances from the Preceding Fiscal Year Not Appropriated for the Purpose for which they were Appropriated and Levied are Hereby Appropriated or Reappropriated.	
SECTION 2: That at the time when the levy for the aforesaid appropriation is made, there be credited to the items appropriated for General Park Purposes the sum of \$12,200 as a credit for estimated rental receipts for the taxable areas of property to be received by the said Park District during said fiscal year, and that the same be credited to items appropriated for Establishing Recreational Programs the sum of \$10,000 as a credit for estimated receipts to be collected from the District's admission fees during said fiscal year; that there be credited to items appropriated for Establishing Recreational Programs the sum of \$10,600 as a credit of estimated receipts to be collected from the concessions operated in conjunction with the recreational programs, and that there be credited to items appropriated for Establishing Recreational Programs the sum of \$20,000 as a credit of estimated receipts to be collected from the Park District's recreational programs during said fiscal year.		
SECTION 3: That in the levy ordinance hereafter to be passed there be deducted from the total amount of monies hereinabove appropriated to: \$77,101, \$107,300, \$378,801		
SECTION 4: As part of the annual budget and appropriation ordinance, it is stated:		
(a) That the cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year is \$77,101.		
(b) That the estimated cash expected to be received during the fiscal year from all sources is \$77,101.		
(c) That the estimated cash expenditures contemplated for the fiscal year are \$31,072,101.		
(d) That the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of the fiscal year is \$77,101.		
SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall be in force and effect ten (10) days after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law, and that the Secretary be and he is hereby authorized to publish the same as provided by statute.		

PASSED: July 30, 1974

RECORDING VOTE:

AYES: Lewis L. Smith, John W. Rooney, Edward R. Hauser, Bart K.

the Legal Page

Dill David E. von Schauburg,
NAYS: None
APPROVED: July 30, 1974
RECORDED: July 30, 1974
/s/ LEWIS L. SMITH
President, Board of
Commissioners
Elk Grove Park District
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
(SEAL)
ATTTEST:
/s/ EDWARD R. HAUSER
Secretary
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 9, 1974.

502.02 Towel Service and Tokens	500
503.03 Guard Supplies	500
503.01 Repairs to Equipment	\$ 3,500.00
503.02 Labor	4,000.00
503.03 Purchase of Equipment and Supplies	4,000.00
503.04 Den Supervisors	804
504.01 Fire and Extended Coverage	\$ 1,500.00
504.02 Liability	1,700.00

504.02 Total Recreation Program Fund

BOND AND INTEREST FUND

500.01 Principal and Interest on Park Bonds

500.02 Principal on Bonds Issued 1/2/64

500.03 Principal on Bonds Issued 5/1/65

500.04 Interest on Bonds Issued 6/1/69

500.05 Principal on Bonds Issued 3/1/73

500.06 Interest on Bonds Issued 3/1/73

500.07 Principal on Bonds Issued 6/7/73

500.08 Interest on Bonds Issued 6/7/73

500.09 For Service of Paying Agent

500.09 Total Bond and Interest Fund

INSURANCE FUND

500.01 For the Payment of Premiums Due for the Purchase of Public Liability Insurance

500.01 Total Insurance Fund

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

500.01 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

Employer Contributions \$ 7,260.00

Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance 3,993.00

Total Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security Fund

AUDIT FUND

500.01 For the Payment of Services Rendered and Costs Incurred in Connection with the Preparation of the Wheeling Park District Annual Audit

500.02 Annual Audit Expense

500.02 Treasurer

Total Audit Fund

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

General Corporate Fund

RECREATION PROGRAM FUND

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

AUDIT FUND

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

AUDIT FUND

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AUDIT FUND

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

7th Year—111

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 9, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

by BOB LAHEY
Richard Milhouse Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong—they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation."

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States

Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Millitch denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President — to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grew up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibble, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

. . . I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

"These Bingo people are a different breed," observes Joe Hurley. He doesn't understand how they can be so unconcerned.



Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto contest:

15 12 16 18 04

Matching three of these is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game there were three 3-digit numbers picked:

697 192 352

Matching two of your three 3-digit numbers in either game makes you eligible to win \$300,000 (one week later) or \$1 million (one month later).

**Reporter
wins 1st
lottery
drawing**

—Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2	1
Bridge	3	10
Classified	4	2
Comics	2	12
Crossword	3	12
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	12
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	2
Women's	2	6

Progress slow in W. Strong St. suit

The W. Strong Street zoning suit is still in court with final resolution of the case expected by December, about a year-and-a-half after the trial was completed.

Residents in the W. Strong Street area are appealing a court decision issued in April, 1973, which allows 47 six-flat apartments to be built on scattered lots in their neighborhood. The appeal is progressing slowly, with the last written argument filed last week.

Attorney John Burke, representing the residents, said he expects oral arguments to take place in late September or early October.

"Whenever the court has time, they will set it for oral arguments. It can vary from one to several months before the decision will come down," Burke said.

noting that he did not expect a decision until November or December.

THE LENGTH and expense of the appeal procedure has had its toll on the group of residents that originally challenged the village's decision to zone the area for apartments. While a small group of residents is continuing the suit, others have dropped out for financial reasons, and some have sold their homes and moved away.

Burke, however, declined to say how many residents are continuing with the suit. He also declined to comment on the arguments being presented in the appeal except to say "basically the trial court was in error."

While no figures were available on the

cost of the suit to the residents, the village has paid at least \$10,441.20 in legal fees in the case.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he does not have a full accounting of the legal fees paid to attorney Jack Siegel, who defended the village in the suit. Last May, the village paid Siegel \$7,421.40 for trial work. This month the village paid Siegel an additional \$3,019.80 for work on the appeal.

PASSOLT SAID the village has had other expenses associated with the case, such as the cost of printing the village's appeal brief. The village also paid Rolf Campbell to testify as the village's expert land planner.

Plans to bring sewer and water lines to

the W. Strong Street neighborhood also have been delayed by the appeal. The major part of the utility lines are to be installed by developer Victor Smigel, who is planning to build the six-flat apartments.

The village has proposed installing lines in sections not affected by Smigel's development, but these lines cannot be laid until Smigel's part of the project is completed.

Smigel has halted all work on the apartments until the suit is settled, and the foundations for the buildings have been sitting unattended for more than two years.

More residents in the area currently are using wells and septic systems.

Mrs. Reid's replacement

Susan Rose gets board post

Susan Tripp Rose of Buffalo Grove will complete the term of School Dist. 21 Board of Education member Mary Jo Reid which expires next April. Mrs. Reid resigned earlier this summer to take a full-time, paid position with the district.

Mrs. Rose, 33, of 174 Timber Hill Rd., was appointed to the school board Thursday night. She was picked for the job from among seven candidates who were interviewed by the school board last week.

An active volunteer and PTA board member at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Rose said in her interview that she is especially interested in heightening the school board's awareness of community concerns.

MRS. ROSE SUGGESTED school board members offer to speak at meetings of community organizations about education matters in the district. She also had recommended board members try to spend time at various local schools talking with teachers, students and parents.

A resident of the district for six years, Mrs. Rose is a member of the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, the American Assn. of University Women and has served on the Dist. 21 Citizen's Task Force on Education.

Mrs. Rose received a bachelor's degree in biology and master's degree in school administration from Indiana University. She is a former substitute teacher in Dist. 21 schools.

IN REPLACING Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Rose will serve on the Dist. 21 school board until the regular school board election next April.

Mrs. Reid began her job this week as public relations and volunteer coordinator for the district. She submitted her resignation from the school board last month, after serving for almost nine years.

Late school signup Aug. 28

Late registration for St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, will be conducted Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at the school, 171 W. Dundee Rd.

All parents who want to enroll their children for the upcoming 1974-75 school year, but who did not do so last spring, may enroll children at the late registration, said principal John Topper.

Along with late registration, the school will also sponsor a book exchange and a uniform sale. Students who ordered uniforms earlier may pick them up at registration.

The book exchange will allow students to purchase used textbooks, Topper said.

Tuition for the school year will be the same as last year. Charges are \$200 for one child, \$250 for two, \$300 for three and \$25 for each additional student in the same family.

Parents interested in arranging for bus service for their children also may do so on the registration day.

Classes for all students at St. Joseph's are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 8:45 to 11:50 a.m. The first full day of classes will be Sept. 4.

Burglar steals \$400 in watches, sunglasses

Wheeling police are seeking a burglar, who stole \$400 worth of Timex wrist-watches and sunglasses from the Ben Franklin Store, 1920 S. Wolf Rd.

Police said the burglar apparently gained entry late Tuesday or early Wednesday morning, by throwing a rock through the store's glass entrance.

The store closed at 9 p.m. Tuesday, and the burglary was not discovered until 9 a.m. Wednesday, when it was reopened.

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Sent to Bakalis Thursday

Report denies child abuse charges at Dwyer School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Charges of child abuse at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights are denied in a report sent to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday by the school's governing board.

The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick suspended the certificate following an investigation of charges of improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges, which came from teachers and former teachers at Dwyer, included child abuse, improper certification of some of the staff at Dwyer and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

(NEC), which operates Dwyer School.

In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterates its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attests to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it would continue to hire uncertified personnel on a temporary basis

if it could not hire certified staff members. Two uncertified staff members are now employed at Dwyer.

One of the teachers said Thursday she was surprised by portions of the governing board report. The teacher, who asked not to be identified, said there is a fine line between therapeutic and non-therapeutic punishment, but added "Some of what I saw was child abuse." She said she was "100 per cent sure" the charges she made involved child abuse. "I'm sure much of this is open to a great deal of interpretation," she said. "I think this is what the board is trying to do."

Whipple and his attorney are out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Whipple has until Aug. 16 to appeal the suspension of his certificate to the State Teacher Certification Board. The board can reinstate the certificate, suspend or revoke it.

Officials in Martwick's office and Bakalis's office said they are withholding comment on the NEC report until they have a chance to review it.

Completion set for spring

Dodge dealership construction begins

Grand Spaulding Dodge has broken ground for its new dealership in Buffalo Grove and officials say they hope to have the franchise in operation by next spring.

Grand Spaulding had originally hoped to open the dealership this fall, but the start of construction was delayed by a two-month strike by cement and material truck drivers.

Len Krause, president of the firm, said Thursday construction progress will depend on the availability of construction materials and manpower.

THE FRANCHISE IS being built on an eight-acre site at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Krause said completion of the project is not that urgent since construction on Dundee Road is not yet finished. Grand Spaulding would rather not open until the road is completed, he said.

The dealership will consist of one building housing a showroom, service facility and parts and accessory shop. The franchise will sell autos and small trucks.

Krause estimates the new dealership

will do about \$17 million in business annually, thus generating about \$170,000 in sales tax revenue each year.

After the new franchise opens, Krause said, Grand Spaulding will continue to operate its current dealership at 3300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

In addition to new car sales, Grand Spaulding will expand its leasing division to the Buffalo Grove location.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago The Herald disclosed that Buffalo Grove had been selling village vehicle stickers to the firm's leasing division for the last three years, even though Grand Spaulding did not yet have a franchise in Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove stickers are \$10 each, cheaper than Chicago licenses.

Following the disclosure, village officials ordered a stop to the practice and said they would not resume selling stickers to Grand Spaulding until its leasing division is opened in Buffalo Grove.

Grand Spaulding officials have maintained the sticker sales were legal, since the firm was a landowner in the village.

The Chicago city clerk's office was investigating the sticker sales and had con-

sidered taking action against Grand Spaulding for the loss of revenue, but two months ago dropped the probe.

- 75 -
TRUCKS IN STOCK
New 1974 **PICKUP \$2693**
New '74 **VAN \$2972**
• TOW TRUCKS
• 1 TON
• ECONOLINES
• 4x4 - F250's
• PANEL VANS
• 600 SERIES
CASS
FORD DES PLAINES
758 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
OPEN SUNDAY
Phone #27-2163

We've stripped our other stores in cities around the country, making them naked cities, and brought everything here so you can save up to 50% and more on these great summer fashions.



Naked City Sale

Save up to 50%
& more

COATS	PANTS	SHIRTS
Sport Coats Fully tailored, solids & fancies Reg. \$80	Dress Pants Solids, fancies, linens, blends, texturized polyesters, 29-38" waist Reg. \$20	Fashion Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Pullovers, solids, stripes, patterns Reg. to \$16
\$19.97	\$5.97	\$3.97
SHIRTS	JEANS	SUITS
Fashion Dress Shirts Plaids, fancies, solids, fashion collars Reg. to \$15	Sport Shirts Prints, solids, armels, long sleeves Reg. to \$16	3-Piece Suits Two and three-button models Jacket, vest and pants, some longs Reg. \$120
\$4.97	\$3.97	\$49.97
SHOES	PANTS	
Fashion footwear Dress platforms, casuals Reg. to \$22	Dress Pants Solids, fancies, linens & texturized polyesters, 29-38" waist Reg. to \$29	
\$4.97	\$7.97	
\$9.97		
\$14.97		

Woodfield Mall

Ties, to \$8.50, Now \$1.00	Belts, to \$8.50, Now \$2.00	Sleeveless Sweaters, to \$15, Now \$3.97	Long Sleeve Sweaters, to \$18, Now \$4.97	Casual Jackets & Blazers, to \$29, Now \$9.97
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J.RIGGINGS

THE LATEST IN MEN'S FASHION STORES

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

August Clearance
Most items 20%-40% off

4-Pc. Sofa Group
Sale \$299
Reg. \$525

5 Pc. Wrought Iron PATIO GROUP
Reg. \$169 \$109
UMBRELLA - EXTRA

60" Round Redwood Table and 4 Benches
Reg. \$159
Umbrella Extra \$109

CAPISTRANO
by Lyon Shaw

Lopez Casual Furniture

HOURS: Mon. Thurs. 12:00-9:00. Home of Wrought Iron, Rattan, and Outdoor Furniture
Tues. Wed., Fri., Sat. 10:00-5:00. 2170 Plum Grove Road - Rolling Meadows
Sunday 11:00-5:00 CORNER OF EUCLID, MEACHAM AND KIRCHOFF

359-0670



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

103rd Year—34

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 9, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell to the nation Thursday night. Today at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong"—they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

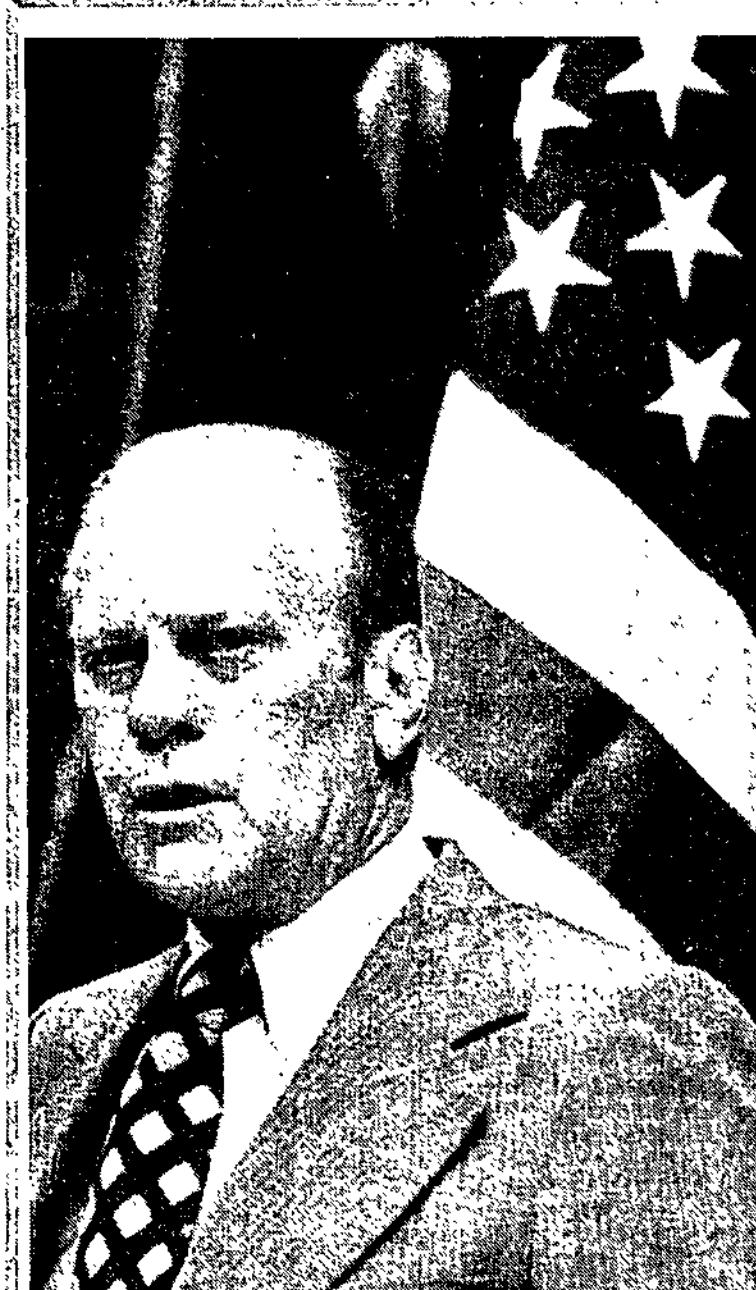
DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
- An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 8.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grew up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibbie, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

. . . I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

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Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

-Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2	1
Bridge	3	10
Classifieds	4	2
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Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	12
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	9
Women's	2	6

Parents delay boundary change recommendations

by BOB GALLAS

Angry Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents have forced the boundary committee to delay recommendations on changes which would send Mount Prospect elementary school children into Des Plaines schools.

About 20 parents from Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines turned out at a boundary committee meeting Tuesday which was originally called to draw up a final recommendation on changes for the board of education.

However, by the time the meeting was over, parents from the two schools had succeeded in delaying the recommendation while gaining representation on the committee.

Committee chairman Nita Stamm said meetings are planned which will look at enrollment of seven schools. The first such meeting was scheduled for last night.

Mrs. Stamm voted against delaying the recommendation and also against sending representatives from the two Des Plaines Schools on the committee. She later accused parents from the schools of having the wrong motives for being

Elk Grove High band sets Saturday concert

The Elk Grove High School band will perform a concert at Lake Opeka Park, 9000 Lee and Lee streets in Des Plaines, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The band has made several appearances this year and will leave for the Illinois State Fair next week. Douglas Peterson directs the band.

against the boundary shift.

"Let's face it, they just don't want blacks or apartment kids going to their school," said Mrs. Stamm. "It doesn't matter if the kids go to any other school as long as it's not theirs," said Mrs. Stamm.

The proposed change that had been considered by the committee would basically affect children in the John Jay School area of Mount Prospect.

The proposal the committee had intended to recommend to the school board eventually would send an estimated 50 John Jay children from Crystal Towers and Forest Cove apartments to Brentwood School and an estimated 26 children from Laurel Estates apartments to High Ridge Knolls School.

Only about 15 additional children would be sent to the two schools this fall as a result of the change, according to Mrs. Stamm.

Another meeting also was set for Tuesday, when the committee hopes to reach a conclusion in order to meet a presentation deadline to the board of Aug. 19.

Meanwhile, the committee plans to look at enrollment figures of seven district schools, Einstein, Devonshire, High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools in Des Plaines, plus John Jay, Forest View and Robert Frost schools in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Stamm and other members of the committee said they are confident that they will still be able to present a recommendation for board action before the next Aug. 19 meeting.

"This doesn't do away with all the work we've done so far," said Mrs. Stamm. She added that a review of the attendance figures would show that the proposed boundary change was the best that could be worked out.



RON HEGEL, center, is given a few pointers during a rehearsal for the Mount Prospect Park District production of "The Point," by Harry Hillson. Joining Ron in the show are Caroline O'Boyle, left, and Tricia Zadek. Others in the cast are Vicki Kent, Jenny Klinker, Paula and Wendy Strickland, Stacy and Mike Zadek, Joanne Beh-

rendt, Elizabeth Dombrowski, and Cathy McCourt. Directors are Frank Del Guidice, John Merlin and Nancy Evans. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Saturday at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is 50 cents.

The local scene

Double Bar Mitzvah slated

A double Bar Mitzvah celebration will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Keith Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brauer, 850 Prairie Lane, Glenview, and Aaron Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenblum, 9307 Hamlin, Des Plaines, will be called to the Torah. Rabbi Jay Kurzen and Cantor Harry Solowich will officiate as a new Bar Mitzvah season commences. Other Sabbath services will be recited Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

New residents and prospective members are invited to the first of several open houses at the synagogue from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Registration is under way in all departments of the religious school (nursery through Hebrew school).

Bingo on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. is a weekly activity in the synagogue's air-conditioned auditorium. The public is invited to participate.

Auditors to discuss revenue sharing funds

A special public hearing and Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss changes in the township's federal revenue-sharing budget.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The auditors' meeting, to take final action on the budget, will follow.

The budget changes were made at the July 1 board of auditors meeting. Then, the auditors approved allocating \$15,000 each to two mental health services, Northwest Suburban Alcohol-Drug Abuse Prevention and the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. They also approved giving \$7,000 to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The auditors also allocated \$5,000 for a Homemakers service, which would provide temporary domestic help, such as a cook for someone who is disabled. Originally \$12,000 was budgeted, but the amount was reduced because the auditor did not anticipate much demand for it.

Two men cleared of theft charges

Theft charges have been dropped against two men who were arrested after \$3,072 was stolen from the Des Plaines Pharmacy, 1188 Lee St., last month.

Cleared of charges Thursday in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court were John Sellinger, 40, of 2433 N. Kostner, Chicago, and William Arterburn, 37, of 4325 23rd St. Schiller Park.

The charges were dropped because of insufficient evidence, police said.

Flea market Saturday

Rain or shine Notre Dame High School's mid-summer flea market will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school's athletic field, 7655 Dempster St., Niles. Admission is 50 cents for adults and no charge for children.

A variety of goods will be on sale and refreshments will be available.

Persons wishing to donate items for sale at the Notre Dame Mother's Club booth may deliver them to the school between 9 a.m. and noon through Friday.

Spaces are still available for those who would like to sell their arts, crafts or white elephants. There is a \$10 charge for spaces. Arrangements can be made by calling 965-2903.

Bible school plans program

Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will conclude its two-week course of study with a program at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 presented by the children for parents and friends. Following the program, parents will be able to view projects made by the children during the school. Refreshments will be served.

The community is invited to attend Lakeside services conducted at 6:45 p.m. every Sunday in August. Good Shepherd is located at Howard and Lee streets in Des Plaines.

Fire damages

township garage

A flash fire caused an undetermined amount of damage to a Maine Township garage and hospitalized Township High-way Comr. Edward Koehler with mild burns.

The fire ignited Wednesday afternoon at the garage, 1209 Redicker Rd., while Koehler was using gasoline to clean up some spilled tar, according to fire department reports. The gas fumes came in contact with a nearby hot water heater pilot light.

Deputy Fire Chief David Clark said some damage was caused to three trucks and other equipment inside the building.

A damage estimate was being compiled and was unavailable Thursday afternoon.

Koehler, who suffered minor burns on his hands and legs, was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital. Des Plaines firefighter, Capt. Charles Gedovic suffered a slight injury and fireman James Pratt suffered small cuts while fighting the blaze. Both were treated and released, a Holy Family spokesman said.

City studies bond issue to build two overpasses

by STEVE BROWN

City officials are studying the possibility of selling local general corporate bonds to finance the construction of two overpasses in the city.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he would examine the possibility of the city selling bonds to build overpasses to carry River Road over Miner Street and to take Algonquin Road over the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

Behrel stressed the study for both projects would be preliminary and that the city is still awaiting final decisions from the state on possible funding for the River Road overpass.

THE TECHNIQUE of using city bonds

to fund the project was raised Monday by Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st. The city has had plans for the River Road overpass for several years, but the work has been bogged down.

Plans for the River Road overpass were stymied last year after the Cook County Forest Preserve District balked at allowing the use of its land for a leg of the overpass which would carry Thacker Street over the Des Plaines River.

City officials are currently planning several improvements to the River Road and Miner Street intersection that would provide an interim solution to the traffic congestion there.

The mayor suggested last month that

the city should begin giving consideration to the construction of an overpass on Algonquin Road to provide a by-pass for traffic around the railroad.

Behrel said it is more likely the city would give serious consideration to financing the construction of the Algonquin Road overpass because the road is maintained with local funds rather than state or county money.

"WE WOULD RATHER wait and see if money will be available through the state or federal government for the River Road overpass," the mayor said.

The mayor added that he sees no final decision on either project in the immediate future.

For golf course development

Prospect mayor backs Rob Roy plans

by MARCIA KRAMER

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Thursday he supports the general concept of plans to develop 2,350 apartment and condominium units on the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Saying it is "not realistic" that the 200-acre course could remain undeveloped, the mayor described the plans submitted by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, as "a reasonable proposal."

"The concept of the development — the density, saving open space — is not unreasonable," he said. "Whether I would vote for the specific plan would depend on that plan."

The mayor's comments — his first public pronouncement on the development plans — came a day after the village's zoning board of appeals voted to recommend that the village board turn down the Kenroy bid to annex the property to Mount Prospect and rezone it for multifamily use.

Other village board members have expressed cautious endorsement of the Kenroy plans, with reservations about the retention of a golf course.

TEICHERT, WHILE supporting the concept of the plans, indicated he would be willing to uphold the zoning board's recommendation and let Kenroy rezone in Cook County.

"The zoning board has indicated basically they don't want it in town," he said. "I go for a more practical approach on things. There is a piece of empty land there that is not in Mount Prospect. It's going to be developed. What we're really talking about is should it be developed in Mount Prospect or in the county. As I read the vote, it should be in the county. I'm about at that point myself. We should wipe our hands clean of the thing and let happen whatever happens."

Kenroy officials have stated that if their attempt to annex the golf course to Mount Prospect fails, they would turn to the county in an effort to rezone the property. It lies east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Eu-

clid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

MUCH OF THE zoning board's discussion of the project Wednesday night was based on conditions tentatively arranged by Kenroy. Among them: Dist. 28 would receive \$168,000 from the developer provided a referendum to build a school passes and land is acquired from River Trails Park District; and the park district would be given title to about half the property to retain an 18-hole golf course, provided a \$1.2 million general obligation bond referendum passes and the district markets another \$1 million in revenue bonds.

Teichert denounced both deals as "blackmail," noting that homeowners are not asked to make contributions as a condition of annexation or zoning. "I'm not voting for something just because they're going to give money. We don't build the community based on what the school district says it needs."

He described opponents to the development as "not talking about saving a golf course; they're talking about fighting apartments." As for retaining Rob Roy as a golf course, Teichert said: "We're overloaded with golf courses. We already have two for the community; Christ, how many can you support?"

He described opponents to the development as "not talking about saving a golf course; they're talking about fighting apartments." As for retaining Rob Roy as a golf course, Teichert said: "We're overloaded with golf courses. We already have two for the community; Christ, how many can you support?"

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Patrolman Neis wins commendation

Patrolman Robert Neis was awarded a police department commendation Thursday afternoon from Chief Arthur Hintz for restraining a man earlier this month who was threatening police and firemen with an axe.

No one was injured in the incident but the man, a Forest Hospital patient, was returned to the institution after being taken into custody.

According to reports, the man had set fire to an auto and was threatening firefighters when police arrived. Neis wrestled the man down.

Burglars loot offices

Burglars stole close to \$400 in business manuals and blank company forms from offices of Avid Execu-Search, 2720 River Rd., said Des Plaines police.

The burglars entered the company offices Wednesday, said police.

Vandals hit building

Vandals caused \$1,000 damage to a building at 435 Graceland Ave. by spreading paint on walls and damaging an elevator, according to police reports. The building is owned by L&D Builders of Des Plaines.

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THE HERALD

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Police search for motive

Bomb destroys auto parked in 3 Fountains complex

by STEVE FORSYTHE

Rolling Meadows police are seeking possible motives for an explosion that obliterated a parked car and damaged several others Wednesday night.

Police Chief Lewis Case said a high charge of explosive was placed in the open car at 3200 Carrigeway Dr. in the Three Fountains apartment complex. No one was injured in the blast, which occurred at 10:40 p.m., but pieces of glass and metal were found several hundred feet away from the site.

The owner of the 1963 Buick destroyed in the blast was James Lazarus, 2505 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows. However, he had loaned the car for some time to his son-in-law and daughter, Michael and Patricia Doyle, who reside at 5200 Carrigeway Dr.

The impact of the explosion shattered several windows of the apartment building facing the parking lot, and threw the roof of the car over the top of the three-story building. It landed in the street on the other side.

LAZARUS SAID he could think of no one who would have a grudge against his family. There also is speculation that someone could have been angry with the apartment management firm, but police have confirmed none of these motives.

Lazarus' 16-year-old son, Michael, who was visiting his sister, was just about to

walk out the patio doors of the apartment to his car in the parking lot when the blast occurred. Another family had parked next to the bombed vehicle moments before the explosion, but was inside the building when it came.

Witnesses said there was a bright flash, but no fire. One bystander said he could smell gunpowder afterwards. Case said the bomb could have been made with dynamite, but there has been no determination yet. He said fragments of the car have been sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis by the U.S. Treasury Dept.

Case and an officer from the Chicago police bomb squad sifted through the rubble until 3:30 a.m. looking for clues. Despite the other damage, Case said an unbroken bottle of soda pop was found under the car.

THE EXPLOSION was lessened somewhat because the car windows were open, Case said. He theorized that the explosion force went through the bottom of the car, bounced off the pavement and went back through the car, lifting the roof off.

The vacuum created by the blast prevented a fire, Case said. Lazarus said the gasoline tank was full at the time of the explosion.

A gasoline tank on another car exploded about three weeks ago in the

same lot, but Case said there was no evidence to indicate it was started by a bomb. He said it could have been the result of overflowing gasoline ignited by something. Police have not connected the two incidents.

NO ONE WAS in the immediate area at the time of the Wednesday night blast and no one was injured in the apartment building, although pictures were shaken off the walls, closet shelves were dumped and the windows were shattered. The explosion was heard in most of Rolling Meadows and parts of Arlington Heights.

As other apartment residents examined the damage Thursday morning, one woman said, "My paintings all fell off the wall and my door is jammed." She looked at her own new car, covered with bits of glass, and added, "I'm getting out of here."

Case said his department is tracking down whatever leads it can get, while awaiting the bomb report from Washington. There was no estimate of total damage.

Case said his department is tracking down whatever leads it can get, while awaiting the bomb report from Washington. There was no estimate of total damage.

Rabbi Dov Schwartz will conduct the services.

The Independent Jewish Families is an organization whose purpose is to serve the needs of all Jewish families who are not members of synagogues for various reasons.

A limited number of tickets are still available. Further information about the service and the Independent Jewish Families can be obtained by calling 677-6252 or 298-5644.

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Residents get clipped for charity

A member of the Des Plaines Lodge 604 of the Loyal Order of the Moose is literally working around the clock to raise money for a Moose charity.

Ronald Parks, owner of Modern Man - Men's Hairstyling will open his Des Plaines shop from 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, with proceeds from all hair cutting and styling to go to the Children of Mooseheart educational fund.

Parks, who recently moved to Elk Grove Village after living in Des Plaines all his life, was employed by Clubman Continental Barber Shop

of Des Plaines for five years before opening his own business. Modern Man is located at 1680 S. River Rd., Des Plaines, a block south of Oakton Street.

Mooseheart is a self-contained city in Aurora, where children of Moose members who have lost one or both parents are raised from the cradle to 18 years of age. All residents must have a vocation of their choice before graduation.

Men interested in getting a good haircut for a good cause can make an appointment for the all-night fund raiser by calling 298-0063.

Alcoholism board member named

Mrs. Frederic Burrows of Des Plaines, a director of volunteer workers at Lutheran General Hospital has been named an executive board member of the recently-formed Maine Township Council on Alcoholism.

Mrs. Burrows, 1734 Sherwood Rd., was selected for the board by Township Auditor Margaret Wirsén, the council president.

Mrs. Burrows will serve as an organ-

izing and coordinating consultant for the council's volunteer workers.

A Lutheran General employee since 1950, Mrs. Burrows also authored a book on the use of volunteer workers.

Her appointment to the council follows the naming of another Des Plaines resident, Jack Callaghan, 373 Cornell Ave., as the executive director.

Callaghan, named director last week by Mrs. Wirsén served as a Des Plaines alderman from 1957 to 1961.

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SHIRTS

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Pullovers, solids, stripes, patterns
Reg. to \$16

\$3.97

SHIRTS

Fashion Dress Shirts
Plaids, fancies, solids,
fashion colors
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\$4.97

JEANS

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\$3.97

SUITS

3-Piece Suits
Two and three-button models
Jacket, vest and pants, some longs
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Fashion footwear
Dress, platforms, casuals
Reg. to \$22

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SUITS

2-Piece Suits
Solids & fancies
Center & side vents
Reg. to \$110

\$9.97

SUITS

2-Piece Suits
Solids & fancies
Center & side vents
Reg. to \$110

\$14.97

PANTS

Dress Pants
Solids, fancies, linens &
texturized polyesters, 29-38" waist
Reg. to \$29

\$7.97

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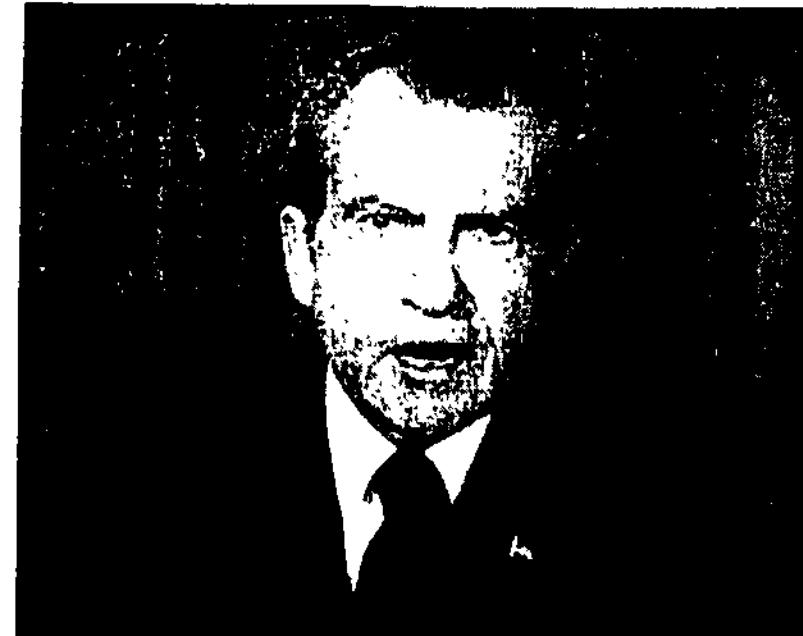
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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted only "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong," they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States

Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and somber-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Millich denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President — to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
- An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 8.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grew up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibbie, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

... I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

"These Bingo people are a different breed," observes Joe Hurley. He doesn't understand how they can be so unconcerned.



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**Reporter
wins 1st
lottery
drawing**

-Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2	1
Bridge	3	10
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	12
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	9
Women's	2	6

Park board names Sherie Shapiro to fill Ramey seat

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Park District Board of Commissioners wasted no time in filling an unexpected vacancy on the board when member Jack Ramey submitted his surprise resignation Thursday night.

Ramey cited a business promotion as the major reason for his resignation. He had been on the board since April, 1973.

The board named Sherie Shapiro to fill the remainder of Ramey's term, which expires next spring. Mrs. Shapiro had applied to serve on park board in May after Martin Durkin's resignation and was regarded by board members as a leading candidate for Durkin's seat. That seat eventually was filled by David von Schaumburg.

A FORMER high school teacher, the 32-year-old Mrs. Shapiro is the wife of a local dentist, Dr. Alan Shapiro. The mother of three children, Mrs. Shapiro resides with her family at 517 Grosvenor Ln., Elk Grove Village.

A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, she also has completed one year of graduate study at the University of Chicago.

The board accepted Ramey's resignation "with regret." The appointment of Mrs. Shapiro marks the first time a woman has served on the five-member



Jack Ramey

park board since 1967 and is only the second woman ever to sit on the board.

Both Mrs. Shapiro and von Schaumburg will be faced with reelection in early 1975 and both have earlier indicated they plan to run.

The seat Mrs. Shapiro now holds originally was held by Daniel Gilbert, who resigned in April, 1973, and was replaced by Ramey, who ran in an election for the unexpired six-year term.

Von Schaumburg, who was recently appointed to fill Durkin's unexpired term which still has two years remaining, law requires however, that an election be held for the remaining two years as soon as regular elections come up.

1969 Elk Grove grads to reunite Aug. 18

Rally around, old Elk Grove High School grads . . . the class of 1969 will hold a reunion in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township Sunday Aug. 18, an all-day event.

The reunion is planned — rain or shine — in the preserve on the north side of Higgins Road nearest the elks' compound.

The local scene

Krelle on honor list

Dana Krelle of 215 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, an undergraduate student at the University of Michigan College of Engineering was named to the dean's honor list for the last semester.

Village weighs ending service

Bus ridership increases; firm seeks new contract

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village residents have increased their usage of bus service in the community during the last six months.

The bus service, which was operated on a trial basis, provided daily dial-a-ride service to 1,827 passengers in July, an increase of 150 passengers over the previous month.

At Wednesday's Elk Grove Village transportation committee meeting, members heard Richard Bingham of Davidmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Township, review the last six months of service and talk about a new contract with higher prices and evening service.

The village contracted with Davidmeyer six months ago on a trial basis for dial-a-ride and commuter service. Passengers paid minimal fares and the village subsidized the bus service.

From the start, the bus service was well accepted by residents and after a few weeks of operation a Saturday run and extra telephone lines to handle calls were added, Bingham said.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES MUST decide by the end of this month whether to discontinue the bus service or sign a new contract with Davidmeyer.

No decision was made Wednesday because only two committee members, chairman Nanci Vanderweel and George Spees, were present at the meeting. The committee is expected to make a recom-

mendation to the village board before the Aug. 27 village meeting.

Bingham outlined a proposal for a new contract that included increases in per mile and hourly driver service rates.

He proposed a 3-cent per mile increase and a 25-cent per hour increase for drivers in both the dial-a-ride and commuter service programs. The village currently pays 45 cents per mile and \$4.50 per hour for the dial-a-ride driver and bus, and 50 cents per mile and \$4.50 per hour for the commuter service.

The committee did discuss extending the daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday service by adding a 7 to 10 p.m. run.

ROBERT FRANZ, assistant village manager, said the extended hours plus a special daytime run to Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center also were discussed.

He stressed that the committee just discussed these matters, but will take no action until a full committee meeting.

"I do think, however, there is no doubt that the residents of this village are interested and are using the bus service and officials will take a serious look at continuing the bus service," said Franz.

Elk Grove Village paid \$2,325 for the July service with fees collected from daily riders defraying the expense by \$155.

For village dial-a-ride service call 437-3769.

The beautification committee, under Trustee Ronald Chernick's chairman-

Parents delay committee's boundary recommendations

by BOB GALLAS

Angry Elk Grove Township Dist. 69 parents have forced the boundary committee to delay recommendations on changes which would send Mount Prospect elementary school children into Des Plaines schools.

About 20 parents from Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines turned out at a boundary committee meeting Tuesday which was originally called to draw up a final recommendation on changes for the board of education.

However, by the time the meeting was over, parents from the two schools had succeeded in delaying the recommendation while gaining representation on the committee.

Committee chairman Nita Stamm said meetings are planned which will look at enrollment of seven schools. The first such meeting was scheduled for last night.

Mrs. Stamm voted against delaying the

recommendation and also against seating representatives from the two Des Plaines Schools on the committee. She later accused parents from the schools of having the wrong motives for being against the boundary shift.

"Let's face it, they just don't want blacks or apartment kids going to their school," said Mrs. Stamm. "It doesn't matter if the kids go to any other school as long as it's not theirs," said Mrs. Stamm.

The proposed change that had been considered by the committee would basically affect children in the John Jay School area of Mount Prospect.

The proposal the committee had intended to recommend to the school board eventually would send an estimated 59 John Jay children from Crystal Towers and Forest Cove apartments to Brentwood School and an estimated 26 children from Laurel Estates apartments to High Ridge Knolls School.

Only about 15 additional children would



AN UNDETERMINED amount of explosives destroyed this auto Wednesday night in a parking lot at 5200 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows. Several nearby cars

and an apartment building were also damaged by the 10:40 p.m. blast. Police are seeking a motive for the crime. No persons were injured.

Police search for motive

Bomb destroys auto parked in 3 Fountains complex

by STEVE FORSYTH

Rolling Meadows police are seeking possible motives for an explosion that obliterated a parked car and damaged several others Wednesday night.

Police Chief Lewis Case said a high charge of explosive was placed in the open car at 5200 Carriageway Dr. in the Three Fountains apartment complex. No one was injured in the blast, which occurred at 10:40 p.m., but pieces of glass and metal were found several hundred feet away from the site.

The owner of the 1963 Buick destroyed in the blast was James Lazarus, 2505 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows. However, he had loaned the car for some time to his son-in-law and daughter, Michael and Patricia Doyle, who reside at 5200 Carriageway Dr.

The impact of the explosion shattered several windows of the apartment building facing the parking lot, and threw the roof of the car over the top of the three-story building. It landed in the street on the other side.

LAZARUS SAID he could think of no one who would have a grudge against his family. There also is speculation that someone could have been angry with the apartment management firm, but police

have confirmed none of these motives.

Lazarus' 16-year-old son, Michael, who was visiting his sister, was just about to walk out the patio doors of the apartment to his car in the parking lot when the blast occurred. Another family had parked next to the bombed vehicle moments before the explosion, but was inside the building when it came.

Witnesses said there was a bright flash, but no fire. One bystander said he could smell gunpowder afterwards. Case said the bomb could have been made with dynamite, but there has been no determination yet. He said fragments of the car have been sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis by the U.S. Treasury Dept.

Case and an officer from the Chicago police bomb squad sifted through the rubble until 1:30 a.m. looking for clues. Despite the other damage, Case said an unbroken bottle of soda pop was found under the car.

THE EXPLOSION was lessened somewhat because the car windows were open, Case said. He theorized that the explosion force went through the bottom of the car, bounced off the pavement and went back through the car, lifting the roof off.

The vacuum created by the blast prevented a fire, Case said. Lazarus said the gasoline tank was full at the time of the explosion.

A gasoline tank on another car exploded about three weeks ago in the same lot, but Case said there was no evidence to indicate it was started by a bomb. He said it could have been the result of overflowing gasoline ignited by something. Police have not connected the two incidents.

NO ONE WAS in the immediate area at the time of the Wednesday night blast and no one was injured in the apartment building, although pictures were shaken off the walls, closet shelves were dumped and the windows were shattered. The explosion was heard in most of Rolling Meadows and parts of Arlington Heights.

As other apartment residents examined the damage Thursday morning, one woman said, "My paintings all fell off the wall and my door is jammed." She looked at her own new car, covered with bits of glass, and added, "I'm getting out of here."

Case said his department is tracking down whatever leads it can get, while awaiting the bomb report from Washington. There was no estimate of total damage.

Committees to weigh officials' wage scale

A review of elected village officials' salaries and various other matters will be discussed by Elk Grove Village trustees at several committee meetings this month.

The personnel committee, under Trustee Nanci Vanderweel's chairmanship, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 will discuss applications for a village planner, an item on the personnel committee's agenda for some months. The group also will meet with the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 35.

The beautification committee, under Trustee Ronald Chernick's chairman-

ship, will meet at 7 p.m. that evening. Aug. 22 the board has set an 8 p.m. joint session between village trustees and the plan commission to discuss the commission's request for consultant services.

Aug. 24 at 9 a.m. trustees will review elected officials' salaries and possibly the number of monthly village board meetings. Trustee Edward Kenna is chairman of the judicial planning and zoning committee, under which this item will be discussed.

The board currently meets each first,

second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the municipal building at 901 Wellington Ave. Trustees are paid \$25 per meeting and the village president's salary is \$2,400 a year.

Any increases or decreases in salary voted by this administration would take effect with the next term of office and would not mean any change in the present salary scale.

Also under consideration at the Aug. 24 meeting will be a report on the police central dispatch system now used by Elk Grove Village police.

Elk Grove High band sets Saturday concert

The Elk Grove High School band will perform a concert at Lake Opoka Park, Howard and Lee streets in Des Plaines, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The band has made several appearances this year and will leave for the Illinois State Fair next week. Douglas Peterson directs the band.

Auditors to discuss revenue sharing funds

A special public hearing and Elk Grove Township board of auditors meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss changes in the township's federal revenue-sharing budget.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, 200 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The auditors' meeting, to take final action on the budget, will follow.

The budget changes were made at the July 1 board of auditors meeting. Then, the auditors approved allocating \$15,000 each to two mental health services, Northwest Suburban Alcohol-Drug Abuse Prevention and the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. They also approved giving \$7,020 to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The auditors also allocated \$5,000 for a Homemakers service, which would provide temporary domestic help, such as a cook for someone who is disabled. Originally \$12,000 was budgeted, but the amount was reduced because the auditor did not anticipate much demand for it.

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Sent to Bakalis Thursday

Report denies child abuse charges at Dwyer School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Charges of child abuse at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights are denied in a report sent to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday by the school's governing board.

The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick suspended the certificate following an investigation of charges of improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges, which came from teachers and former teachers at Dwyer, included child abuse, improper certification of some of the staff at Dwyer and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

(NEC), which operates Dwyer School.

In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterates its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attest to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it would continue to hire un-certified personnel on a temporary basis.

if it could not hire certified staff members. Two uncertified staff members are now employed at Dwyer.

One of the teachers said Thursday she was surprised by portions of the governing board report. The teacher, who asked not to be identified, said there is a fine line between therapeutic and non-therapeutic punishment, but added "Some of what I saw was child abuse." She said she was "100 per cent sure" the charges she made involved child abuse. "I'm sure much of this is open to a great deal of interpretation," she said. "I think this is what the board is trying to do."

Whipple and his attorney are out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Whipple has until Aug. 16 to appeal the suspension of his certificate to the State Teacher Certification Board. The board can reinstate the certificate, suspend or revoke it.

Officials in Martwick's office and Bakalis's office said they are withholding comment on the NEC report until they have a chance to review it.

You're invited to weekly 'happenstance'

Elk Grove Village residents and especially the press were invited Tuesday to attend weekly 7-10-8 p.m. "happenstances," at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington St.

Village Pres. Charles Zettke commented on an article in last Friday's Herald that revealed Zettke, administrators and some trustees have been regularly gathering before public board meetings to discuss public business, in apparent violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Zettke had referred to the pre-meeting sessions as "meetings" throughout his announcement, but changed the description to "happenstances," stressing that

the previous sessions had not been meetings nor could future ones be so described.

"From now until the end of my term of office I will meet somewhere upstairs, between 7 and 8 p.m., with from 1 to 10 people every Tuesday," Zettke said.

"I can't identify who those people will be, or what we will talk about," he said. "I just want to stress that these are public meetings."

"I'm not sure just when between 7 and 8 p.m. the meetings will start, who will be there or where we will be," he added. "I don't even know if I will always attend the meetings, we will just have to see who comes, especially the press,"

said Zettke. "I plan to have my secretary keep a tally of those who attend and especially how many times the press will be there," he said.

ZETTEK WAS critical of a Herald editorial comment that the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees has violated the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

"We made the terrible mistake of talking to one another while preparing for our meetings," said Zettke.

Zettke had defended the pre-meeting gatherings earlier as a commendable attribute in a village official. He said the meetings were open, not secret. However, there has been no public notice of the sessions, he added.

Residents get clipped for charity

A member of the Des Plaines Lodge 604 of the Loyal Order of the Moose is literally working around the clock to raise money for a Moose charity.

Ronald Parks, owner of Modern Man — Men's Hairstyling will open his Des Plaines shop from 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, with proceeds from all hair-cutting and styling to go to the Children of Mooseheart educational fund.

Parks, who recently moved to Elk Grove Village after living in Des Plaines all his life, was employed by Clubman Continental Barber Shop

of Des Plaines for five years before opening his own business. Modern Man is located at 1880 S. River Rd., Des Plaines, a block south of Oakton Street.

Mooseheart is a self-contained city in Aurora, where children of Moose members who have lost one or both parents are raised from the cradle to 18 years of age. All residents must have a vocation of their choice before graduation.

Men interested in getting a good haircut for a good cause can make an appointment for the all-night fund raiser by calling 298-0063.

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Reg. to \$29

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong," they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

See of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Millich denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President—to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
- An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 3.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grew up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibble, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

. . . I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

"These Bingo people are a different breed," observes Joe Hurley. He doesn't understand how they can be so unconcerned.



Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto contest:

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Matching three of these is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$5,000.

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Matching two of your three 3-digit numbers in either game makes you eligible to win \$300,000 (one week later) or \$1 million (one month later).

Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

—Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2 - 1
Bridge	3 - 10
Classifieds	4 - 2
Comics	2 - 12
Crossword	2 - 12
Dr. Lamb	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 12
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 7
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 3
Women's	2 - 6

Bomb rips car parked by apartments

by STEVE FORSYTHE

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side the building when it came. Witnesses said there was a bright flash, but no fire. One bystander said he could smell gunpowder afterwards. Case said the bomb could have been made with dynamite, but there has been no determination yet. He said fragments of the car have been sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis by the U.S. Treasury Dept.

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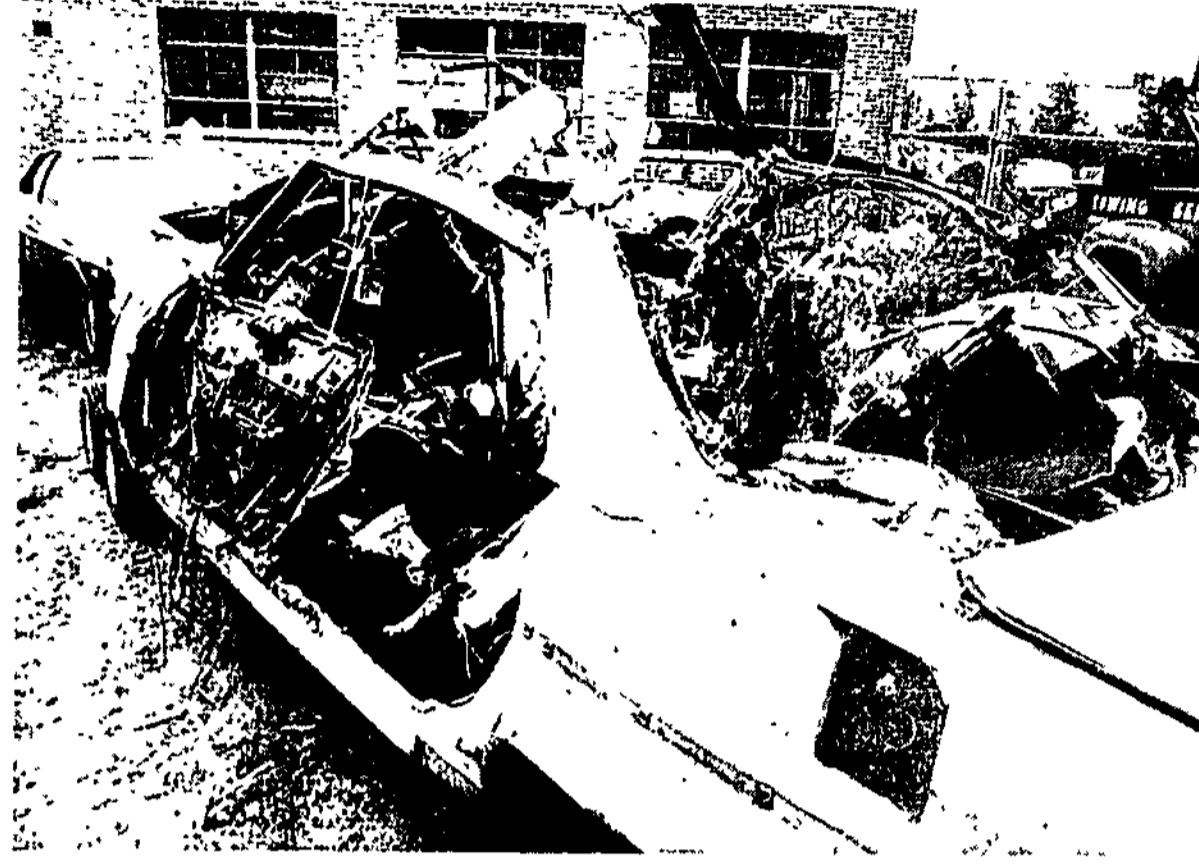
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NO ONE WAS in the immediate area at the time of the Wednesday night blast and no one was injured in the apartment building, although pictures were shaken off the walls, closet shelves were dumped and the windows were shattered. The explosion was heard in most of Rolling Meadows and parts of Arlington Heights.

As other apartment residents examined the damage Thursday morning, one woman said, "My paintings all fell off the wall and my door is jammed." She looked at her own new car, covered with bits of glass, and added, "I'm getting out of here."

Case said his department is tracking down whatever leads it can get, while awaiting the bomb report from Washington. There was no estimate of total damage.



AN UNDETERMINED amount of explosives destroyed this auto Wednesday night in a parking lot at 5200 Carrigeway Dr., Rolling Meadows. Several nearby cars and an apartment building were also damaged by the 10:40 p.m. blast. Police are seeking a motive for the crime. No persons were injured.

School tax rate drops; next year's bills may, too

by MARILYN McDONALD

Residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 probably will pay less tax to the district next year.

William Colburn, assistant superintendent for business, estimates that the tax rate will decrease 6 cents for every \$100 assessed valuation. This would bring the tax rate down from 2.46 to 2.40. A homeowner with a house valued at \$10,000 would now be paying \$240 in taxes, a estimated \$8 savings over this year. His estimates were made after compiling a tentative 1974-75 budget of \$17 1/4 million.

Residents are expected to receive their tax bills for this year within 10 days. Colburn's estimate is for bills payable in 1973.

"We usually add \$10 million growth to each year's assessment," Colburn said when asked about estimating future tax revenues. "But in our townships (Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove) the major growth is over," he added. Most of Dist. 15 lies within Palatine Township.

COLBURN SAID HE still expects the district's assessment to rise, although he is unsure of the \$10 million figure. Taxes should go down if the state tax equalization factor remains the same, he said.

In total, the district expects to spend \$17,353,546.66 in 1974-75, a 5 per cent increase over last year's total budget. The

district expects to take in \$16,248,321.81 during the year, to which it is adding its present cash balance of \$3,733,323.10. Thus, the district does not expect any deficit spending.

The district's cash balance is healthy at the beginning of its 1974-75 fiscal year because the state paid 30 per cent of this year's tax revenues already. Usually the state has only paid 20 per cent of the year's expected tax revenues by this time, Colburn said.

Additionally, the district received all of the state aid it could possibly receive because of the state legislature's move to fully fund its state aid to education programs this year.

THE EDUCATIONAL fund is once again the largest part of the budget, its \$13,093,933.00, comprising about 75 per cent of the total budget. Within the education fund, \$9,125,629.00 will go for instructional salaries. This represents 69.6 per cent of the education fund total. Last

(Continued on Page 6)

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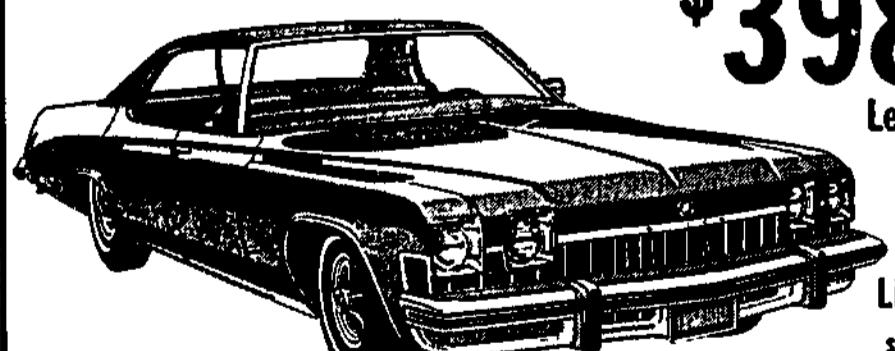
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THE HERALD

Friday, August 9, 1974

Section 1 — 5



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Sent to Bakalis Thursday

Report denies child abuse charges at Dwyer School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Charges of child abuse at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights are denied in a report sent to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday by the school's governing board.

The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick suspended the certificate following an investigation of charges of improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges, which came from teachers and former teachers at Dwyer, included child abuse, improper certification of some of the staff at Dwyer and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

(NEC), which operates Dwyer School.

In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterates its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attest to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it "would continue to hire un-certified personnel on a temporary basis

if it could not hire certified staff members. Two un-certified staff members are now employed at Dwyer.

One of the teachers said Thursday she was surprised by portions of the governing board report. The teacher, who asked not to be identified, said there is a fine line between therapeutic and non-therapeutic punishment, but added "Some of what I saw was child abuse." She said she was "100 per cent sure" the charges she made involved child abuse. "I'm sure much of this is open to a great deal of interpretation," she said. "I think this is what the board is trying to do."

Whipple and his attorney are out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Whipple has until Aug. 16 to appeal the suspension of his certificate to the State Teacher Certification Board. The board can reinstate the certificate, suspend or revoke it.

Officials in Martwick's office and Bakalis's office said they are withholding comment on the NEC report until they have a chance to review it.

Inverness police tax vote set Saturday

Inverness residents will go to the polls Saturday to decide if the village should levy a special tax for police protection.

Residents may vote on the issue from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inverness Fieldhouse, located at the north end of Highland Road.

The village board called for the referendum because, according to trustees, too much of the village's general fund is being used for police protection. Consequently, road improvements and other

needed projects are being delayed, said trustees.

A special tax would provide approximately \$50,000 that the village will need to pay for part-time police protection.

According to state law, the village has the power to levy a tax for police protection and the tax can be as high as 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or \$70,000, with voter approval.

Inverness currently pays the Palatine Police Dept. \$60,500 per year for full-time protection. Based on the advise of a

legal consulting firm, the village board is investigating the possibility of contracting service from another department or maintaining the contract with Palatine.

The village's current contract with Palatine terminates in November.

- 75 -
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School tax rate decreases

(Continued from Page 5)

year, instructional salaries represented 70.6 of the education fund, or \$8,290,450.00.

According to budget estimates, \$5,241,452.00 in state aid should be received by the district for its education fund. The district applies for state aid through the resource equalizer formula, in which a high local tax effort is rewarded with high state funding.

The only construction planned for the year will be the completion of a track

and other finishing construction at the Palatine Hills Junior High School. The \$97,905.66 budgeted for that work is what remains of the bond issue which paid for Palatine Hill's construction.

The total 2.40 anticipated tax rate represents total of the eight different funds in the budget. Those funds which are now taxing at their individual maximum rate are the education fund (.81), the operations, building and maintenance fund (.25), the working cash fund (.05) and the life safety fund (.05).

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Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon

by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong"—they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)

A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell to the nation Thursday night. Today at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

Past, present, future...

- *Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.*
- *Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.*
- *Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.*
- *An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 8.*

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grow up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibble, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

. . . I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

"These Bingo people are a different breed," observes Joe Hurley. He doesn't understand how they can be so un-concerned.



Here is the first set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto contest:

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Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

-Page 4

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.



Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States

Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Millich denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President — to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2 - 1
Bridge	3 - 10
Classifieds	4 - 2
Comics	2 - 12
Crossword	2 - 12
Dr. Lamb	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 12
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 7
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 9
Woman's	2 - 6

'People are concerned about America'

AFTERMATH:

While I have never urged the President to resign, I certainly can understand his reasons in view of the apparent overwhelming opposition to his continuing in office. I am personally very sorry that Richard Nixon's public service has ended in such a tragic fashion.

Although history will recall his misdeeds, I hope Americans both today and in future years will give him credit for his accomplishments during his career in the House, the Senate, as Vice President and President.

I join the many friends and former colleagues of our new President, Gerald Ford, in offering my support and my prayers.

—U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane

I view the President's resignation with mixed emotions. It is certainly a tragedy that Richard Nixon, a man who has made so many contributions to his country as a veteran of World War II, a congressman, a senator, a Vice President and a President should end his career with a resignation under extreme pressure.

I am certain that history will look kindly on many of the accomplishments of Richard Nixon, including his courageous new policies with Russia and China, designed to avoid a nuclear showdown and to subdue negotiations for confrontation.

History will also view kindly his successful efforts in extricating the United States from an ill-conceived participation in the Indo-China war. This was accomplished under most difficult circumstances.

In addition, there is a human side to the situation which involves the man personally, his wife, his children and his relatives. I extend to the members of the Nixon family my sympathy.

On the other hand, we must judge fairly and place the blame where it should fall. Richard Nixon is now paying for the mistakes that he made in attempting to cover up the connection of the Committee to Reelect the President with the Watergate break-in. He compounded his problems by misrepresenting the facts to the American people and the Congress.

I am pleased that the President has chosen to resign. It will eliminate an acrimonious impeachment proceeding.

It should be acknowledged that even though the President resigned, the constitutional process of impeachment caused the resignation. We must continue to have great admiration for the type of government we have, which operated effectively and fairly with due process for all.

I think the nation is fortunate to have an outstanding person in Vice President Ford to assume the Presidency and to carry out the policies which have been approved by the voters of this country in the 1972 elections. Because of my personal acquaintanceship with Vice President Ford, I have great confidence in his ability to unite our nation, to assist us to overcome inflation, and to continue to provide leadership for peace throughout the world.

—U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young

This is a time of sadness — and hope, too. It is time we got on with the work of preserving peace, restoring the economy, reordering the national priorities, and reforming our political institutions.

And we have reason for renewed confidence in our system of self-government and law.

Gerald Ford will assume the Presidency with my prayers and the respect his high office deserves. He will have my support when he is right, my opposition when he is wrong. I join with all Americans in wishing him well.

—U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, III

I think the President has made the right decision — right for the country, right for his family, right for himself.

The unambiguous evidence of wrongdoing has grown so compelling in recent days that his departure from office was inevitable. It is important to understand and remember that the Nixon presidency was brought down finally by the President's own words and actions.

I believe the democratic process has worked and for that I am grateful. But there are scores of human tragedies in Watergate, and tonight my heart goes out to Mr. Nixon's fine family, which has stood so loyally by him through this long and difficult period.

Gerald Ford is a good and decent man. He has my full support as he begins to draw our country back together.

—U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy

I pledge my full support to Gerald Ford for the success of his administration as President of the United States.

President Nixon's historic action in resigning his office opens a new era and offers each of us a challenge we must accept.

Let us move forward, putting revenge and recrimination behind us, resolved to achieve a government which embodies the finest traits of the American character. Let us resolve that when we differ, we shall respect the motives of our opponents and their right to differ with us, that when we have power, we shall have humility, and that we shall seek what is best for the nation rather than what is best for party, faction or self.

With our sights high, our spirits cleansed and our hopes renewed, let us create that America which is achievable if we apply our vision, our conscience, our courage and our diligence.

—George Burditt, Candidate for U.S. Senator

The person who has brought government to a standstill and made it impossible to function even at the most fundamental level is out of the office. There will be a collective sigh of relief from the country. However, the problems unfortunately will not all go away with Richard Nixon. I would hope they would be solved by the new man working with the Congress. The Congress, the President and candidates have to try to find solutions to the biggest set of problems, which I believe are economical.

I am not very sanguine about what has come forward from Vice President Ford. Nor am I very sanguine about his track record as a congressman. The electorate have to be as vigorous as possible. I am hopeful, but not optimistic. I hope he will not only reject the philosophy of Watergate, but also the economic policies which have brought us to this point.

At the risk of being the rainmaker at the picnic, the problems are still there.

—Abner J. Mikva, Candidate for Congress

I am distressed that the executive branch of government deteriorated so badly that the resignation of the President became inevitable, but with America in such turmoil there was no course except for Mr. Nixon to be immediately removed from power.

Actions for the good of the people should have been considered by Mr. Nixon while he was in office, not as he prepared to resign. I would have preferred Mr. Nixon to invoke the 25th Amendment and give Mr. Ford temporary control of the government while impeachment proceedings were in progress.

The American people are being left with too many unanswered questions. Our nation is now relieved of the burden of Richard M. Nixon, Spiro Agnew and many of their loyal aides. The miseries brought about by the self-serving interests of those people will be on our shoulders for some time to come, but now, under the direction of President Ford, we again concern ourselves with what's good for this country. We are partially out from the shadow.

Our domestic problems, distrust of government, inflation, the high cost of living, the careful selection of our new vice president and other officials, can now receive the high priority they deserve.

This is not the time to consider political gain or losses, but the time when we must all consider what is good for America. That is the job ahead of all of us.

—Betty Spence, Candidate for Congress

Nixon cheered on visits to suburbs

Richard M. Nixon visited the Northwest suburbs three times during his political career. Each time, the crowds cheered. Each time, they loved him.

He came once as a presidential candidate, twice as the President. He talked of law and order, fighting pollution and back in 1968, of stopping rising prices. As a candidate he told a crowd of high school students, "You will be a great generation and we will give you the leadership you deserve."

His visits drew welcoming crowds to Prospect High School in Mount Prospect — Oct. 19, 1968, and Oct. 29, 1970, and to the Schaumburg Airport, Feb. 6, 1970. Northwest suburban residents lined up hours ahead of time hoping to see him and maybe shake his hand.

THE FIRST TIME, Mount Prospect was a stop along the campaign trail and Nixon brought Pat with him. Some 10,000 people gave up a Saturday morning to hear the Republican candidate and his political pitch.

"I had a feeling as I came through the crowd," Nixon began, "and I feel it now . . . it is a sense of victory in the air.

"People are concerned about Amer-

ica," he said, "and when the Republican administration gets into office I pledge this to you, the American flag will not be a doormat for anybody."

He recalled the Eisenhower years and blamed the "men who stumbled through the sixties" for the state of voter discontent.

"You cannot name one area of the world where respect for this country is not low," he said. "The American people know this and they are fed up to here and they're going to vote against the administration that put us where we are today."

THE NEXT TIME, Nixon was President. It was obvious as 105 uniformed policemen controlled a 6,000-person crowd at the Schaumburg Airport on a cold, damp winter morning. This time his destination was the Hanover Park Water Reclamation Plant, a stop on a

suburban anti-pollution tour. First, he made a short speech to the crowd. Wearing no overcoat, the President shook hands and then hopped on the hood of a station wagon, the nearest available podium. He gave a new version of the traditional three R's: reform, restore and renewal.

"Restore our natural resources and renew the spirit of Americans," he said, speaking through a hand microphone connected to fog horns because the public address system wasn't working.

President Nixon returned to the Northwest suburbs seven months later. This time, a White House crew and Secret Service men arrived a week before him to set up security at the high school auditorium. And this time police were investigating a threat against the President's life, which later proved unfounded.

UNLIKE HIS FIRST two visits, the speeches made by the President weren't exactly for himself. He was plugging the campaign of Sen. Ralph Smith, Republican candidate against Adlai Stevenson III.

The President's speech had a familiar ring. Just as he had done for other Re-

publican candidates in the 1970 election, he told the crowd of 4,000 he needed Smith, who was later defeated, to carry out his promises.

"The President of the United States is the most powerful man in the world," Nixon said. "But he can't carry out his programs by himself. He needs help from Senators and Congressmen who will support the programs the people want him to initiate."

Chiding, but not naming, Smith's opponent, Nixon told the crowd the nation needs "law and order men all year long, not just at election time." His speech was interrupted several times, but the longest applause came when he said law enforcement officers should be given respect and backing.

The President repeated his plan to develop "prosperity and peace and progress without war and inflation. People want action now," he said. "That's why I was elected in 1968."

As Nixon left the high school and passed by the group, they shouted, "Give Peace a Chance." The President simply smiled, and flashed back his victory sign.

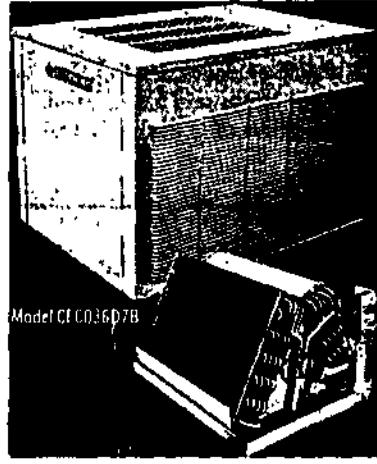
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Bomb rips car parked by apartments

by STEVE FORSYTHE

Rolling Meadows police are seeking possible motives for an explosion that obliterated a parked car and damaged several others Wednesday night.

Police Chief Lewis Case said a high charge of explosive was placed in the open car at 5200 Carriageway Dr. in the Three Fountains apartment complex. No one was injured in the blast, which occurred at 10:40 p.m., but pieces of glass and metal were found several hundred feet away from the site.

The owner of the 1963 Buick destroyed in the blast was James Lazarus, 2505 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows. However, he had loaned the car for some time to his son-in-law and daughter, Michael and Patricia Doyle, who reside at 5200 Carriageway Dr.

The impact of the explosion shattered several windows of the apartment building facing the parking lot, and threw the roof of the car over the top of the three-story building. It landed in the street on the other side.

LAZARUS SAID he could think of no one who would have a grudge against his family. There also is speculation that someone could have been angry with the apartment management firm, but police have confirmed none of those motives.

Lazarus' 16-year-old son, Michael, who was visiting his sister, was just about to walk out the patio doors of the apartment to his car in the parking lot when the blast occurred. Another family had parked next to the bombed vehicle moments before the explosion, but was in-

side the building when it came. Witnesses said there was a bright flash, but no fire. One bystander said he could smell gunpowder afterwards. Case said the bomb could have been made with dynamite, but there has been no determination yet. He said fragments of the car have been sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis by the U.S. Treasury Dept.

Case and an officer from the Chicago police bomb squad sifted through the rubble until 3:30 a.m. looking for clues. Despite the other damage, Case said an unbroken bottle of soda pop was found under the car.

THE EXPLOSION was lessened somewhat because the car windows were open, Case said. He theorized that the explosion force went through the bottom of the car, bounced off the pavement and went back through the car, lifting the roof off.

The vacuum created by the blast prevented a fire, Case said. Lazarus said the gasoline tank was full at the time of the explosion.

A gasoline tank on another car exploded about three weeks ago in the same lot, but Case said there was no evidence to indicate it was started by a bomb. He said it could have been the result of overflowing gasoline ignited by something. Police have not connected the two incidents.

NO ONE WAS in the immediate area at the time of the Wednesday night blast and no one was injured in the apartment building, although pictures were shaken off the walls, closet shelves were dumped and the windows were shattered. The explosion was heard in most of Rolling Meadows and parts of Arlington Heights.

As other apartment residents examined the damage Thursday morning, one woman said, "My paintings all fell off the wall and my door is jammed." She looked at her own new car, covered with bits of glass, and added, "I'm getting out of here."

Case said his department is tracking down whatever leads it can get, while awaiting the bomb report from Washington. There was no estimate of total damage.



AN UNDETERMINED amount of explosives destroyed this auto Wednesday night in a parking lot at 5200 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows. Several nearby cars

and an apartment building were also damaged by the 10:40 p.m. blast. Police are seeking a motive for the crime. No persons were injured.

School tax rate drops; next year's bills may, too

by MARILYN McDONALD

Residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 13 probably will pay less tax to the district next year.

William Colburn, assistant superintendent for business, estimates that the tax rate will decrease 6 cents for every \$100 assessed valuation. This would bring the tax rate down from 2.46 to 2.40. A homeowner with a house valued at \$10,000 would now be paying \$240 in taxes, an estimated \$6 savings over this year. His estimates were made after compiling a tentative 1974-75 budget of \$17.5 million.

Residents are expected to receive their tax bills for this year within 10 days. Colburn's estimate is for bills payable in 1975.

"We usually add \$10 million growth to each year's assessment," Colburn said when asked about estimating future tax revenues. "But in our townships (Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove) the major growth is over," he added. Most of Dist. 13 lies within Palatine Township.

COLBURN SAID HE still expects the district's assessment to rise, although he is unsure of the \$10 million figure. Taxes should go down if the state tax equalization factor remains the same, he said.

In total, the district expects to spend \$17,533,546.60 in 1974-75, a 5 per cent increase over last year's total budget. The

district expects to take in \$16,246,321.61 during the year, to which it is adding its present cash balance of \$3,733,323.10. Thus, the district does not expect any deficit spending.

The district's cash balance is healthy at the beginning of its 1974-75 fiscal year because the state paid 38 per cent of this year's tax revenues already. Usually the state has only paid 20 per cent of the year's expected tax revenues by this time, Colburn said.

Additionally, the district received all of the state aid it could possibly receive because of the state legislature's move to fully fund its state aid to education programs this year.

THE EDUCATIONAL fund is once again the largest part of the budget, its \$13,093,393.00 comprising about 75 per cent of the total budget. Within the education fund, \$9,125,629.00 will go for instructional salaries. This represents 69.6 per cent of the education fund total. Last

(Continued on Page 6)

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THE HERALD

Friday, August 9, 1974

Section 1 — 5

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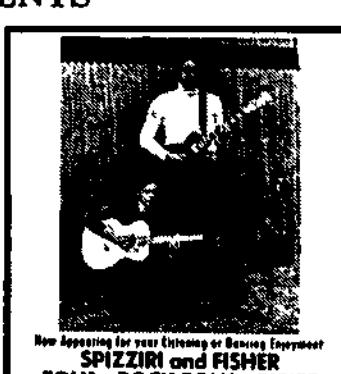
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Sent to Bakalis Thursday

Report denies child abuse charges at Dwyer School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Charges of child abuse at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights are denied in a report sent to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday by the school's governing board.

The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick suspended the certificate following an investigation of charges of improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges, which came from teachers and former teachers at Dwyer, included child abuse, improper certification of some of the staff at Dwyer and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

(NEC), which operates Dwyer School.

In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterates its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attest to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it would continue to hire un-certified personnel on a temporary basis.

Office-complex OK'd by planners

Approval of a 30-building office complex on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue was granted Wednesday night by the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission.

The development, proposed by Lakewood Industries of Chicago, needs approval from the city council before construction can start.

The proposed complex calls for the construction of 10-building clusters, each composed of three office buildings on the seven acres near the intersection.

The buildings would be one story high and decorated in a Polynesian motif, according to Lynn Babcock, a representative of Lakewood Industries.

The area is located near commercially zoned sites along Hicks Road and near residential land west of the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision. An existing fence in the area would be extended as a

buffer between the new office building complex and residential areas, according to developers.

THE FENCE is a six-foot-high cedar blockade structure. It would be maintained by the developer, James O'Donnell, president of Lakewood Industries, said earlier.

Access to the project would be from Hicks Road and Lincoln Avenue, which border the site on the north. No left turn signs will be posted on the Lincoln Avenue driveway access points to discourage excessive traffic from the project into the Countryside subdivision area.

In a report presented to the plan commission earlier, traffic projections estimated that about 100 cars would be generated by the project during the evening rush hour. If the project is built, O'Donnell has said Lakewood would move its corporate headquarters into the Countryside subdivision area.

School tax rate decreases

(Continued from Page 5)

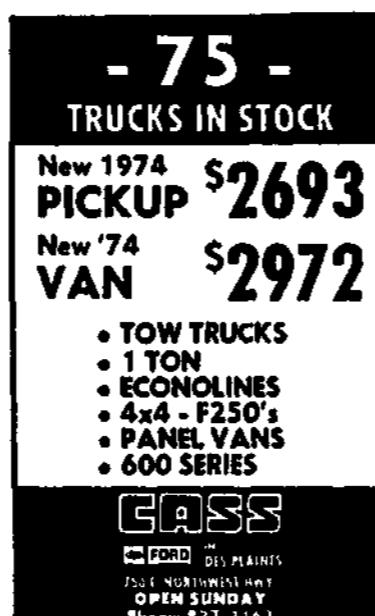
year, instructional salaries represented 70.6 of the education fund, or \$8,200,459.00.

According to budget estimates, \$241,452.00 in state aid should be received by the district for its education fund. The district applies for state aid through the resource equalizer formula, in which a high local tax effort is rewarded with high state funding.

The only construction planned for the year will be the completion of a track

and other finishing construction at the Palatine Hills Junior High School. The \$97,903.60 budgeted for that work is what remains of the bond issue which paid for Palatine Hills' construction.

The total 2.40 anticipated tax rate represents a total of the eight different funds in the budget. Those funds which are now taxing at their individual maximum rate are the education fund (.61), the operations, building and maintenance fund (.28), the working cash fund (.05) and the life safety fund (.05).



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17th Year—72

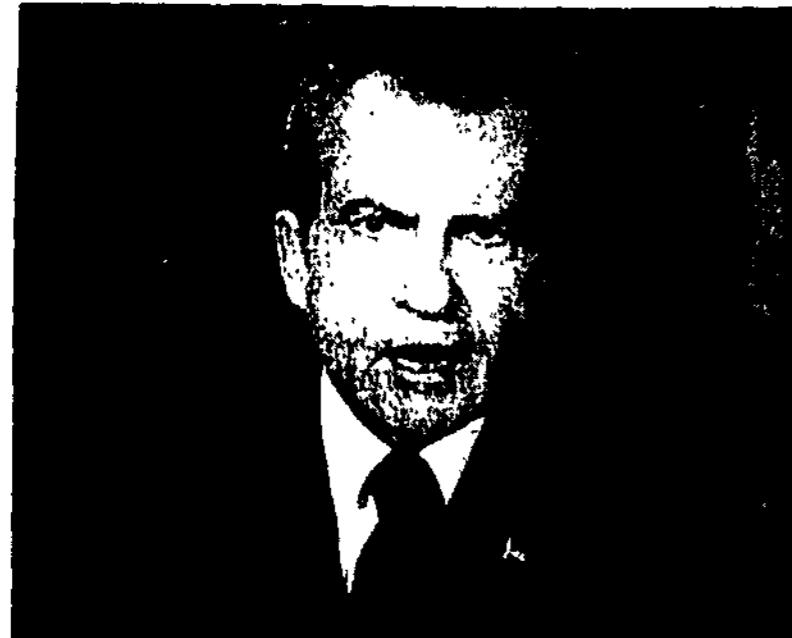
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Friday, August 9, 1974

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Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong"—they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States

Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Millich denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President — to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
- An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 8.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

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And when he told the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

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"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

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. . . I had no other choice because of the other guy."

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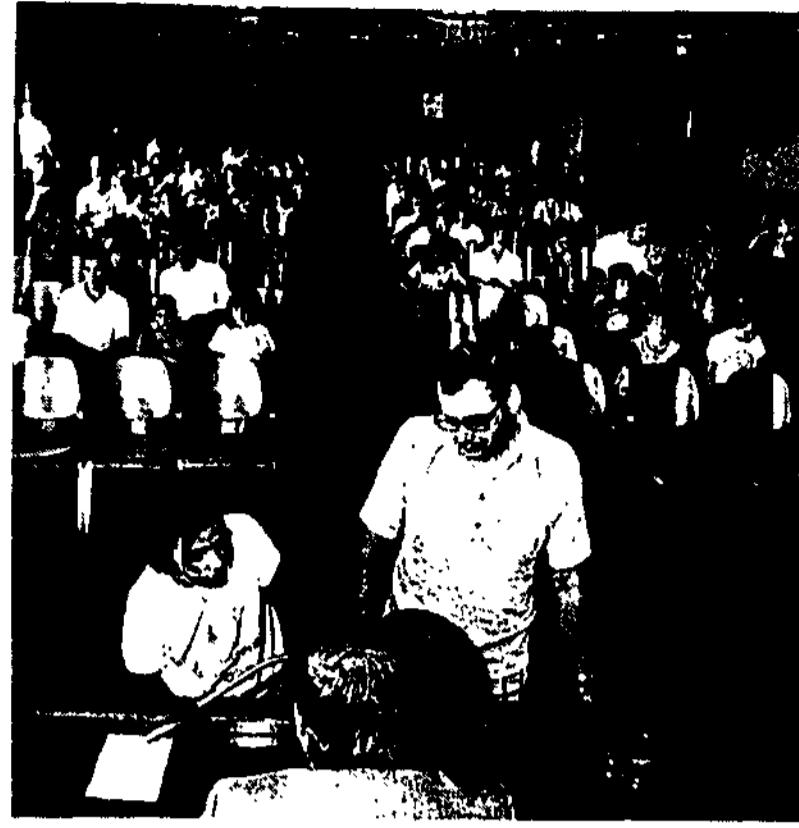
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Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

-Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2	1
Bridge	3	10
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Women's	2	6



PRESIDING OVER SCHAUMBURG'S bicycle court is John McGahey, substituting for James Guthrie. "Judge" McGahey handled 45 cases during a

recent court session. Offenses include riding on shopping center sidewalks, on the wrong side of streets, or disobeying stop signs.

Young lawbreaker learns lesson, gets another chance

by STIRLING MORITA

An 8-year-old youngster flanked by both parents looked up at the judge, trying to conceal a boyish grin.

"What did they stop you for?" queried the judge.

"Did you do it?" he continued.

A lecture followed on the dangers of running a stop sign and about bicycle safety in general.

"I don't want to see you here again," the Judge's voice rose above a friendly whisper. "I'll dismiss this, but next time . . ."

The boy's grin spread wider, and the three persons exchanged thank-yous with the judge. "Thank you for coming" was the judge's reply to the parents.

THE COURT WAS being held in the courtroom of the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court in the Great Hall. The proceedings were part of Schaumburg's nine-year bicycle safety program. Children appear in bike court after receiving a ticket for a violation.

The program was Police Chief Martin Conroy's brainchild and one of the first comprehensive programs in the state.

Although authorities cannot show concrete results of the program, the bicyclerider injury rate in the village speaks for itself. Since the program started, there have been no fatal accidents involving bicycle riders and only 12 injury accidents.

By Yeargin, village licensing officer and a reserve policeman, took over the project eight years ago and has kept it going. He has three reserve officers who go out on their own time and use their own cars and gasoline to patrol the village for bicycle violation offenders, Yeargin said.

He said one of the problems in dealing with bicycle riders is that they do not know they also are subject to the Illinois Rules of the Road.

VILLAGE THUSTEE James Guthrie has presided as bicycle court judge during the summer months for the last seven years.

"We're pretty fortunate. I think the kids probably are more conscious of the rules of the road when they leave here."

said Guthrie, who also is a lawyer.

"Everyone involved is volunteering his own time. That's the whole idea behind the thing," Guthrie added.

"We also believe that if one kid is saved from death or serious injury by this, the time is well spent."

Some offenders are sentenced to write one-page essays about the dangers of their violations and about safety in general. Approximately 45 children attended one session with their parents, and John McGahey, who substituted for Guthrie, sentenced two children to write essays.

ONE OF THE THINGS stressed is that parents attend court with their children, Yeargin said, and the court receives "good" parental cooperation.

Most of the violations involve running stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the road or riding on shopping center sidewalks. There were 17 cases at one session concerning running of stop signs at the intersection of Salem Drive and Weathersfield Way.

If a reserve officer sees a youth committing a violation, he will generally stop the child and write him a "ticket." Persons older than 16 are not tagged with tickets. Robert Rader, a reserve policeman, explained sometimes the child is very young and breaks out crying when stopped. He added that in cases such as that often a lecture will accomplish as much as issuing a ticket.

"The real problem is with adults violating (bicycle) laws," Rader said. "Because of the program, kids seem to be obeying the laws."

He noted the recent surge in popularity of bicycle riding has resulted in more adults pedaling their way through the village and that often it does no good for a child to be stopped on a violation when he sees adults getting away after committing the same offense.

Homeowners declare war on multi-family units

by PAT GERLACH

Militant Schaumburg homeowners opposing continued dense multi-family development declared open war on village officials this week.

"We, along with other homeowners' associations, are going to start the war," Dominick Levita, 1233 Indian Hill Dr., told zoning board members. Levita is past president of Meadow Knolls Homeowners Assn.

He and officials of Lancer Park and Timbercrest homeowners' groups were protesting revised plans for a 60-acre Roselle Road development presented to the zoning board Wednesday by G-S Builders.

THE CONDOMINIUM development would consist of 710 units and include 290 townhomes and 420 apartments in five 6-story buildings.

Levita told zoning board members he purchased a half-acre lot in unincorporated Meadow Knolls several years ago and said his property is now "surrounded by planned unit developments."

He predicted the combined population of the G-S project and Miller Builders' Nantucket Cove, Wise and Roselle roads, would reach 5,000 persons on a little less than 200 acres."

"This is ridiculous, you have no concern for the people," he asserted.

"You are creating a monster called congestion and it is eating us alive," zoning was told by Carol Johnson, president of Timbercrest Homeowners Assn. Mrs. Johnson said her neighborhood also is concerned with the impact of dense developments, reminding board members she has appeared before them in the past concerning similar development.

SHE SAID HOMEOWNERS associations are "begging" for consideration and are being met with a cold response. "But we are warm and very emotional and we think enough is enough," she remarked to the applause of approximately 80 persons in the audience.

Earlier in the hearing, Malik Parkash, of Lancer Park Homeowners Assn., voiced objections to the project and presented a petition with 756 signatures of homeowners opposing the plan.

Emphasizing that his group is not "anti-developer, anti-establishment or anti-village," Parkash said they are prepared to continue the fight against dense multiple multi-family development.

The associations also are circulating petitions calling for a referendum on continued multiple development asking that it be held in conjunction with the April village election.

Vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 12-17 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Classes are open to any children entering kindergarten through seventh grade this fall. Kindergarten and first grade children will attend from 9:30 to 11:35 a.m. All other students will attend class from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students staying for lunch should bring a sack lunch.

Registration may be made by calling 882-8073 or 882-5791. A registration fee of \$3 covers the cost of materials.

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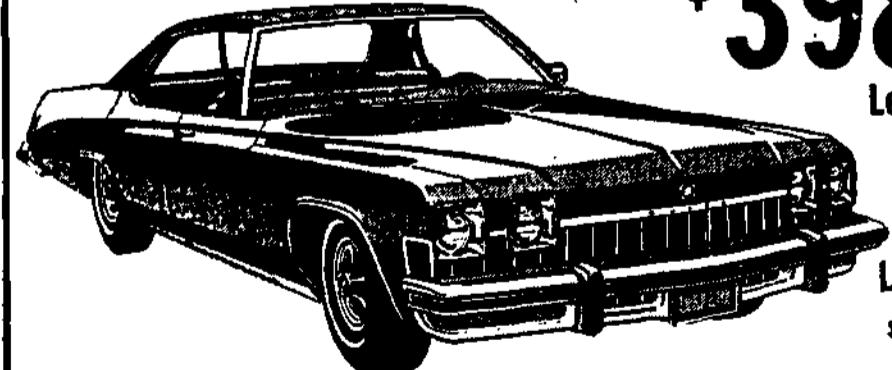
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by KATHIERINE BOYCE

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The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

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THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

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In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterated its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attest to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it would continue to hire uncertified personnel on a temporary basis

if it could not hire certified staff members. Two uncertified staff members are now employed at Dwyer.

One of the teachers said Thursday she was surprised by portions of the governing board report. The teacher, who asked not to be identified, said there is a fine line between therapeutic and non-therapeutic punishment, but added "Some of what I saw was child abuse." She said she was "100 per cent sure" the charges she made involved child abuse. "I'm sure much of this is open to a great deal of interpretation," she said. "I think this is what the board is trying to do."

Whipple and his attorney are out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Whipple has until Aug. 16 to appeal the suspension of his certificate to the State Teacher Certification Board. The board can reinstate the certificate, suspend or revoke it.

Officials in Martwick's office and Bakalis's office said they are withholding comment on the NEC report until they have a chance to review it.

Multicon plans to sell village holdings

by NANCY COWGER

Multicon Properties Inc. is on the verge of selling all its holdings in Hoffmann Estates, including the Hill Dale Villages apartments, to two different firms. The Herald learned Thursday.

All but a small single-family home section of the 230 acres now owned by Multicon is to be sold to Albert H. Sollinger and Charles G. Strock, partners in land holdings and principle officers of Python Designers-Builders Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Python is their contracting firm for land development.

The single-family home area, now platted for nine homes but proposed for resubdivision to permit 13 homes, is to be sold to The Bigelow Co. Inc., owned by Perry Bigelow of Rolling Meadows.

Sollinger and Strock plan development of a 20-acre recreation center around the Hill Dale Lodge, formerly the Hill Dale Restaurant and before that known as the Dale House Restaurant. The Hill Dale Recreational Center, Inc., is to include 12 indoor tennis courts, four handball courts and two squash courts, in addition to the 18-hole golf course that already exists.

Banquet facilities also will be added to the restaurant, with the dining and recreation structures connected in one major building. The total additional building space will cover about 132,000 square feet.

SOLLINGER AND Strock also plan construction of condominiums and industrial buildings on 23-acres of undeveloped land, including the present rental and management office and a section between Hassell Road and the Northwest Tollway. The acreage to be devoted to each type of development is not yet determined, said Sollinger Thursday.

ing, he said.

The other projects Sollinger and Strock intend would require approval of amendments to the site plan submitted by Multicon and approved by the village board. These also would have to be considered by the village Plan Commission, but it is now too late to schedule them for the Aug. 28 meeting date, said Longmeyer. Neither Sollinger and Strock nor Multicon have filed applications for those hearings, Longmeyer said.

Sollinger and Strock hope to acquire the existing Hill Dale Villages apartments along with the undeveloped lands and the recreation center area, said Sollinger.

- 75 -
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\$4.97	\$3.97	\$49.97
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TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong," they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his televised comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
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Gerald R. Ford
38th President of the United States



Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request.

FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Milich denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President—to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

The inside story

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Bomb destroys car in Rolling Meadows

by STEVE FORSYTH

Rolling Meadows police are seeking possible motives for an explosion that obliterated a parked car and damaged several others Wednesday night.

Police Chief Lewis Case said a high charge of explosive was placed in the open car at 5200 Carriageway Dr. in the Three Fountains apartment complex. No one was injured in the blast, which occurred at 10:40 p.m., but pieces of glass and metal were found several hundred feet from the site.

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Witnesses said there was a bright flash, but no fire. One bystander said he could smell gunpowder afterwards. Case said the bomb could have been made with dynamite, but there has been no determination yet. He said fragments of

the car have been sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis by the U.S. Treasury Dept.

Case and an officer from the Chicago police bomb squad sifted through the rubble until 3:30 a.m. looking for clues. Despite the other damage, Case said an unbroken bottle of soda pop was found under the car.

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Arlington Heights

48th Year—12

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 9, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

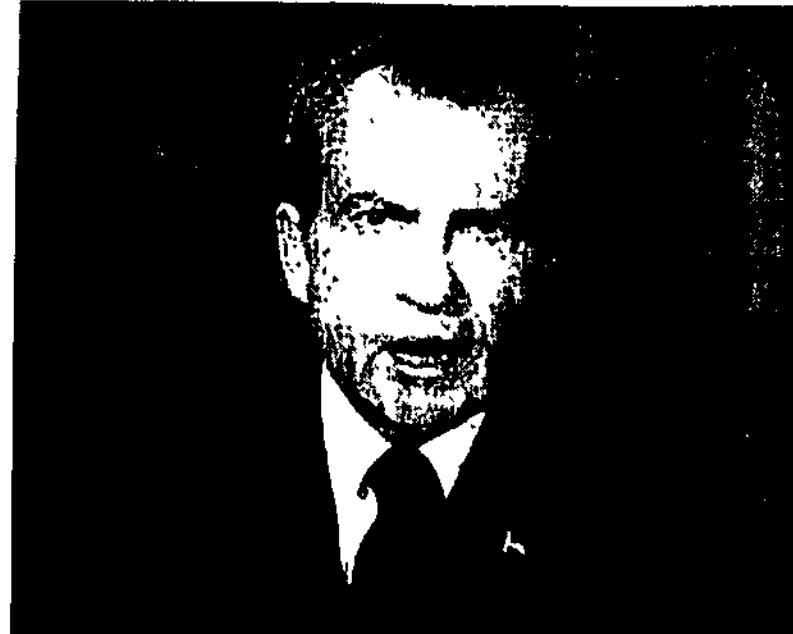
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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, humid; thunderstorms likely. High in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; chance of thunderstorms. High in middle 80s.

Nixon resigns as 37th President; Ford to take oath today at noon



A President steps down . . .

WITH AN AIR of determined optimism, President Nixon said his farewell to the nation Thursday night. Today at noon, he will become a former President of the United States and return to his home in California.

by BOB LAHEY

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, abdicated his office last night with this final message to the nation:

"May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead."

In a message anticipated since the final devastating evidence of his participation in the Watergate coverup was made public Monday, the President said he would depart his office at noon today, at which time Vice President Gerald Ford will become the 38th President.

NIXON, repeating a familiar phrase that he has "never been a quitter," declared that leaving office is "abhorrent to every instinct in my body." But, he said, he was compelled to put the interests of America first.

He made only veiled references to his misconduct in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, which led to his becoming the first President ever to abandon his office.

At one point he said he regretted deeply "any injuries" he might have caused the nation. But, he said, "If some of my decisions were wrong—and some were wrong"—they were made in the belief that they were in the best interests of the nation.

DISPLAYING none of physical signs of stress that have been attributed to him in recent appearances, the President spoke in steady and measured tones, although there was an unmistakable timbre of emotion in his television comments.

This was evident when he spoke of more than a quarter century of public service and added with obvious reference to the events that led to his departure from office: "Sometimes I have succeeded; sometimes I have failed."

In what was widely described as a conciliatory speech to the nation, Mr. Nixon acknowledged the "great sadness" that his decision to resign caused him. But he expressed confidence in Ford and asked the "understanding, patience, and cooperation of all Americans" for the new President.

NIXON GAVE as the chief reason for his resignation the erosion of support for him in the Congress. That support dis-

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald R. Ford

38th President of the United States

Ford silent at first; says he's ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A solemn Vice President Gerald R. Ford emerged from a momentous hour-long meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office Thursday where a White House aide said he was formally informed of the President's intention to resign.

Alone and solemn-faced, Ford strode across the street to seclusion in his own office in the Executive Office Building without speaking to reporters clustered in a light rain on the lawn.

Minutes later, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Ford will be sworn in as the 38th U.S. President Friday afternoon.

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger called on Ford in his office at the Executive Office Building shortly before 2 p.m.

A look at Gerry Ford: his life and our future. Page 9.

CDT. A spokesman said the meeting was arranged at the Vice President's request. FORD HAD BEEN summoned to the White House after completing a medal of honor awards ceremony in nearby Blair House. Reporters swarmed around him as he left there, but he only shook his head at their shouted questions.

Earlier, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained for two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in the New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come about.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked real hard . . . I've been to every department, met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government, at their place, not at mine . . . I don't know what more I could have done."

FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as Vice President Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the nation in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican party.

The Vice President's normally talkative staff either was hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, press aide Paul Militch denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the Presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own Vice President — to complete the first non-elected administration ever.

Past, present, future...

- Senators, congressmen, candidates react. Page 2.
- Crowds cheered Nixon here in '68, '70. Page 2.
- Vice presidential speculation bubbles. Page 3.
- An editorial: new beginning for nation. Page 8.

Legionnaires react to resignation

'We grew up believing the President's right'

by DOUG RAY

There were many up to the very end who didn't believe President Nixon would really quit.

And when he took the country over national television, the bartender said in a low, almost choking voice, "dammit."

At the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall Thursday night, dozens played Bingo while the President told the world he would step aside. At the same time, Legionnaires talked about the man to whom they had given their vote to

carry their flag and their thoughts. To them, the fall of Richard M. Nixon was something very chilling.

Minutes before the announcement, Joe Hurley, one of the post officers, wasn't sure the President really would go through with it. "Maybe he'll just step aside for awhile . . . he's a strong man, but when you see these things come out, I just don't know." He shook his head and talked about the man in whom he had placed his trust.

"It's pretty hard to accept this. We

grew up with the idea the country is always right and the President, too," said Hurley.

"I'll tell you one thing, Nixon's a good man to have in your corner—at least when it comes to foreign affairs. If Ford comes in, I just hope he'll be a good one. I guess only time will tell."

Then there was H. C. Kibble, 75, a man who has seen many a president come and go and every year he loses a bit more respect for them all; in fact, all politicians. "Sure I voted for Nixon

... I had no other choice because of the other guy."

The end for Richard Nixon finally was announced to the crowd over a public address system, but no one seemed to really take much notice. Four or five persons let out a sigh, or what might be interpreted as a moan, but dozens didn't stop the ritual of their game.

"These Bingo people are a different breed," observes Joe Hurley. He doesn't understand how they can be so unconcerned.



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Reporter wins 1st lottery drawing

—Page 4

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2	1
Bridge	3	10
Classifieds	4	2
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	12
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	9
Women's	2	6

Bomb rips parked car in Meadows

by STEVE FORTYTH

Rolling Meadows police are seeking possible motives for an explosion that obliterated a parked car and damaged several others Wednesday night.

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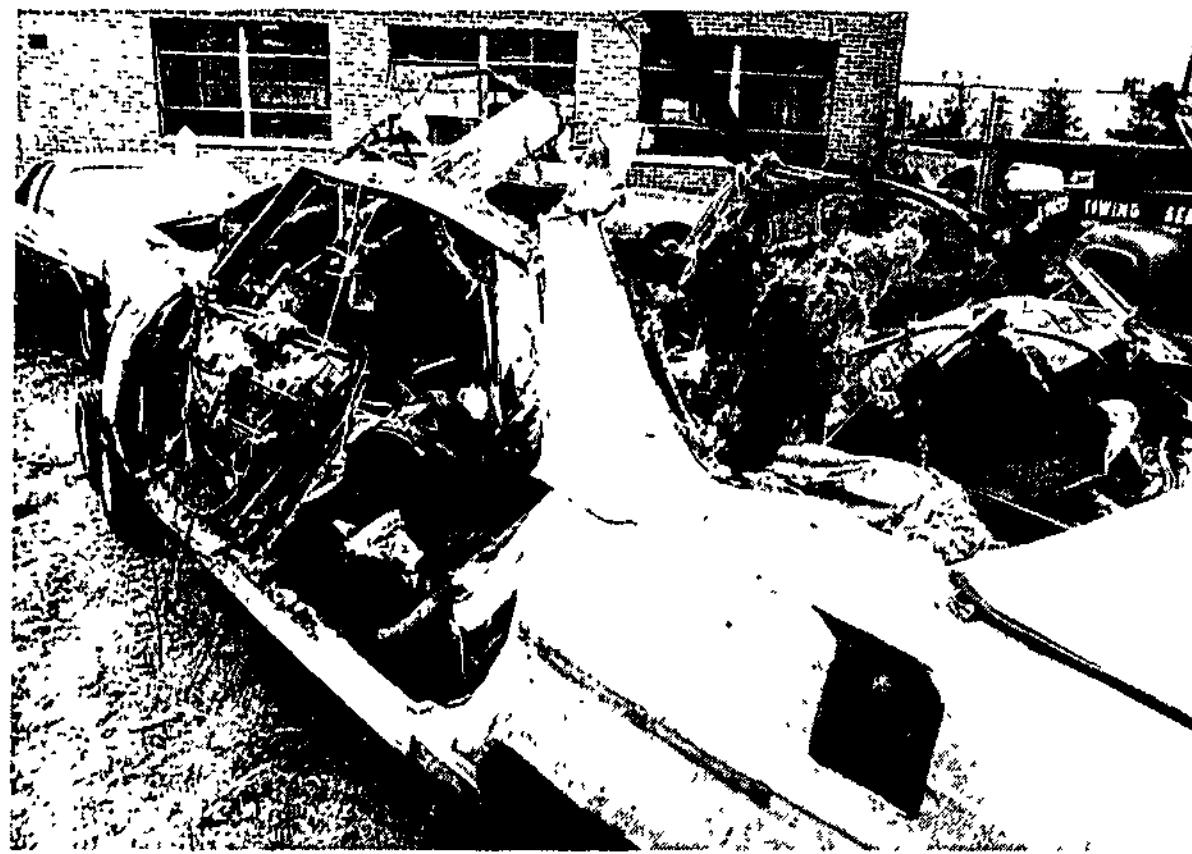
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AN UNDETERMINED amount of explosives destroyed this auto Wednesday night in a parking lot at 5200 Carrigeway Dr., Rolling Meadows. Several nearby cars and an apartment building were also damaged by the 10:40 p.m. blast. Police are seeking a motive for the crime. No persons were injured.

Water mains leak in two areas here

Broken and leaking water lines were reported in two separate areas of Arlington Heights Thursday.

Public works crews were reported repairing a 10-inch water main broken Wednesday during construction work on Davis Street.

Earlier, a service line was reported leaking in the 600 block of N. Dunton Avenue by residents on the street.

Assistant Public Works Director Bill Reinhard said repair of the leaking service line was delayed because of the priority work on the Davis Street main.

In addition, an extra number of public works employees have been assigned to street resurfacing projects, Reinhard said, as the village tries to catch up on repaving that had been delayed by the summer's cement truckdrivers' strike.

Softball tourney here

Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights will be the scene Sunday for the state 12-inch girls' slow-pitch softball tournament sponsored by the Illinois Parks and Recreation Society.

Eight teams, including Arlington Heights, have survived the district competition and will advance to the finals Sunday beginning with two games at 10:30 a.m. Two games will be played at noon, two more at 1:30 p.m. and the championship contest will be played at 3 p.m.

Gets bachelor's degree

An Arlington Heights student recently was graduated from Elmhurst College with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Annette Kay Schroeder, 2311 Brandeberry Ct., is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School. She was on the dean's list while at Elmhurst.

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Section 1 — 5

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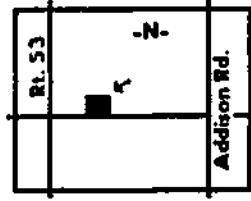
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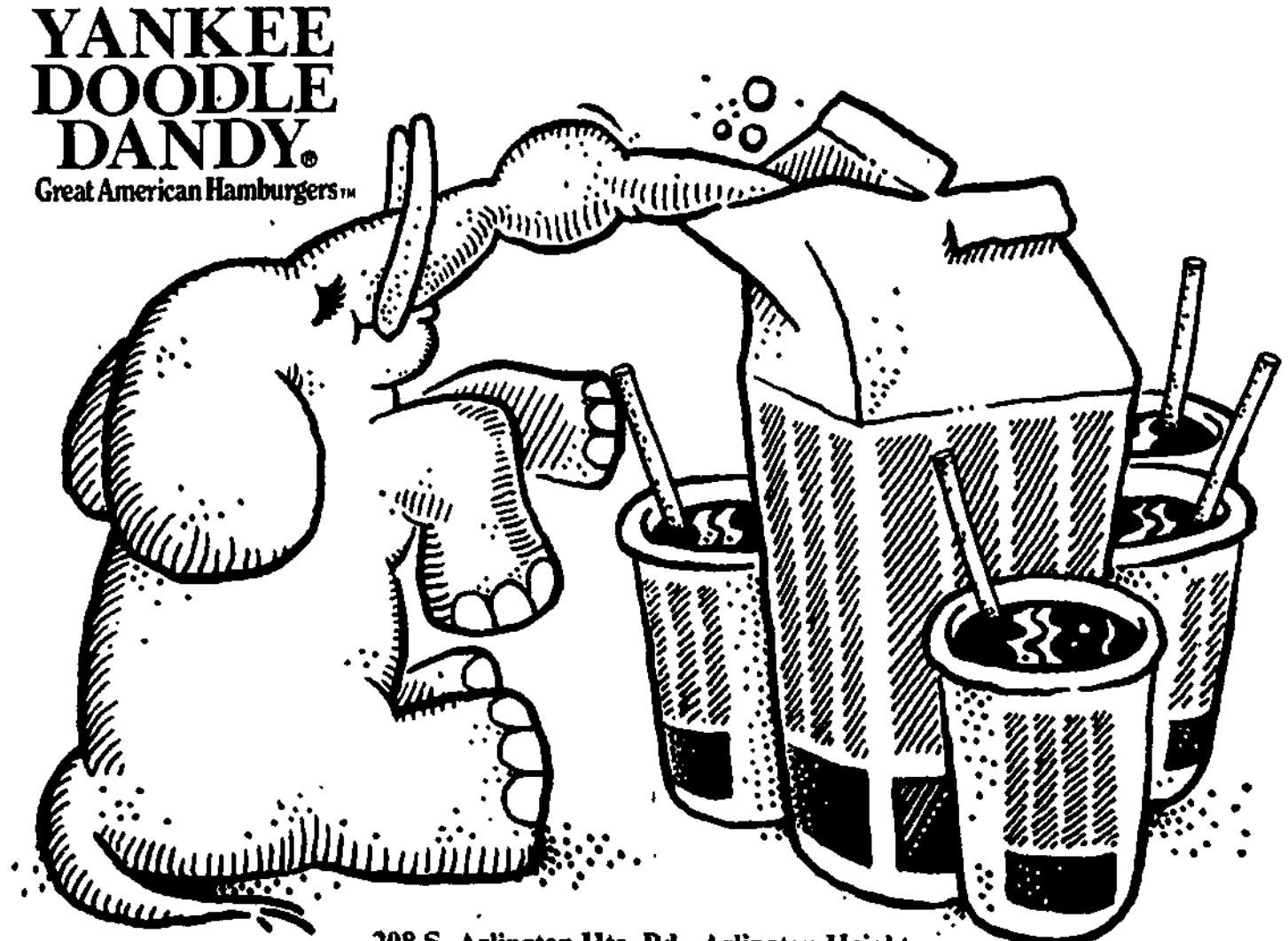
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Sent to Bakalis Thursday

Report denies child abuse charges at Dwyer School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Charges of child abuse at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights are denied in a report sent to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday by the school's governing board.

The report reaffirms the board's support of John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, whose certificate for school psychology was suspended Wednesday by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick suspended the certificate following an investigation of charges of improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges, which came from teachers and former teachers at Dwyer, included child abuse, improper certification of some of the staff at Dwyer and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

THURSDAY'S REPORT was prepared following an investigation of the charges by members of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative

(NEC), which operates Dwyer School.

In its report the board "categorically denies that deliberate use of unusual or excessive force" occurred at the school in recent months and it "reiterates its support of John Whipple as school psychologist and believes results he has obtained with these children attest to his competence in the prescription of proper therapy."

The board acknowledges in the report that "accidental injury" to students and teachers can happen in a school for emotionally disturbed children and that several of the instances of injury to children listed in the charges were caused by accident.

Charges of child abuse have been "exposed to be overstated or fallacious" according to the report and four specific child abuse charges against Whipple were refuted.

THE BOARD ANSWERED the charge of improper certification by saying in the report that it would continue to hire un-certified personnel on a temporary basis

If it could not hire certified staff members, two uncertified staff members are now employed at Dwyer.

One of the teachers said Thursday she was surprised by portions of the governing board report. The teacher, who asked not to be identified, said there is a fine line between therapeutic and non-therapeutic punishment, but added "Some of what I saw was child abuse." She said she was "100 per cent sure" the charges she made involved child abuse. "I'm sure much of this is open to a great deal of interpretation," she said. "I think this is what the board is trying to do."

Whipple and his attorney are out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Whipple has until Aug. 16 to appeal the suspension of his certificate to the State Teacher Certification Board. The board can reinstate the certificate, suspend or revoke it.

Officials in Martwick's office and Bakalis's office said they are withholding comment on the NEC report until they have a chance to review it.

Miracle needed to revive arts center

by JOE SWICKARD

A news analysis

They beat dead horses, didn't they.

Barring a miracle, it appears as though Joseph Weber's assessment of building a cultural center in Arlington Heights was correct. Weber, former chairman of the cultural commission, said as he stepped down, "I don't see any reason to go on whipping a dead horse."

Sidney Rosenfeld, the current chairman, took control of the commission and showed all the signs of making the dead horse gallop. At Wednesday night's meeting, however, it became clear that the 10-year-old dream of building an arts center of revolutionary design stands little chance of becoming a reality.

The prevailing mood Wednesday was one of depression reinforced with more bad news.

Rosenfeld reported on his appeal to George C. Izenour for money and help. It was Izenour, the world renowned theater consultant from Yale, who proposed the radical design of the center with expanding seating capacity and fold-away walls.

Izenour's response was an enclosure of a letter from the Ford Foundation. Izenour wrote that the foundation's letter spoke for itself. It did and the word was a polite "no."

THE NEXT BLOW came with the announcement that a two-month effort to raise money for an architect would only scrape together \$2,600. The direct mail appeal to business and professional men of the village hopefully would have netted \$30,000.

Commissioners spoke wearily of being turned down, put off and sometimes strung along. Times are bad, they were

told, to be asking for donations.

Dr. E. Jesse Jacobs, a cultural commission member, sadly admitted, "I was just plain wrong. I thought this would be easy."

Rosenfeld concurred, "Evidently this is not a good time to raise money — period."

The site for the center is drawing more than passing glances from the library across the street. Library board president Richard Frisbie had sent a letter denying his group was trying to "undermine" the center by studying the land as a possible place for expanding the facility.

Frisbie wrote, "We just want to be sure the library is next in line" for at least part of the site if the commission fails.

Rosenfeld noted that although there is no time limit placed on the land, paid for with village funds, ". . . the pressure is starting to mount."

EVEN THE PURCHASE of the land with village funds has raised some questions of propriety. The use of land dedication funds for part of the property was termed "highly questionable" by Rutherford Platt, former attorney for the Open Lands Project, Chicago, and now professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Land dedication funds are monies donated by developers to offset the impact of the increased population on village, park and school services.

Platt said he had "never heard" of such funds used in this manner and the question would make "an interesting test case."

Rosenfeld told the commission it was time to pull out all the stops and hit the "big guys" — wealthy families, individuals and corporations with ties or roots

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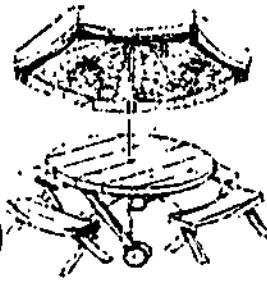
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